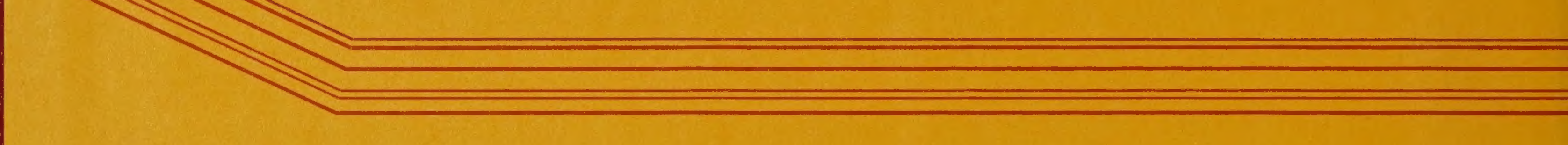
SIDE BY SIDE
CHACAHOULA 1986



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Side By Side

Jogging side by side is a pleasant way for Leslie Lewellen and Marty Thogmartin to spend a cool autumn afternoon.

CHACAHOULA 1986
VOLUME 53
Northeast Louisiana University
700 University Avenue
Monroe, LA 71209

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Side By Side

John Jones

Richard Lupo

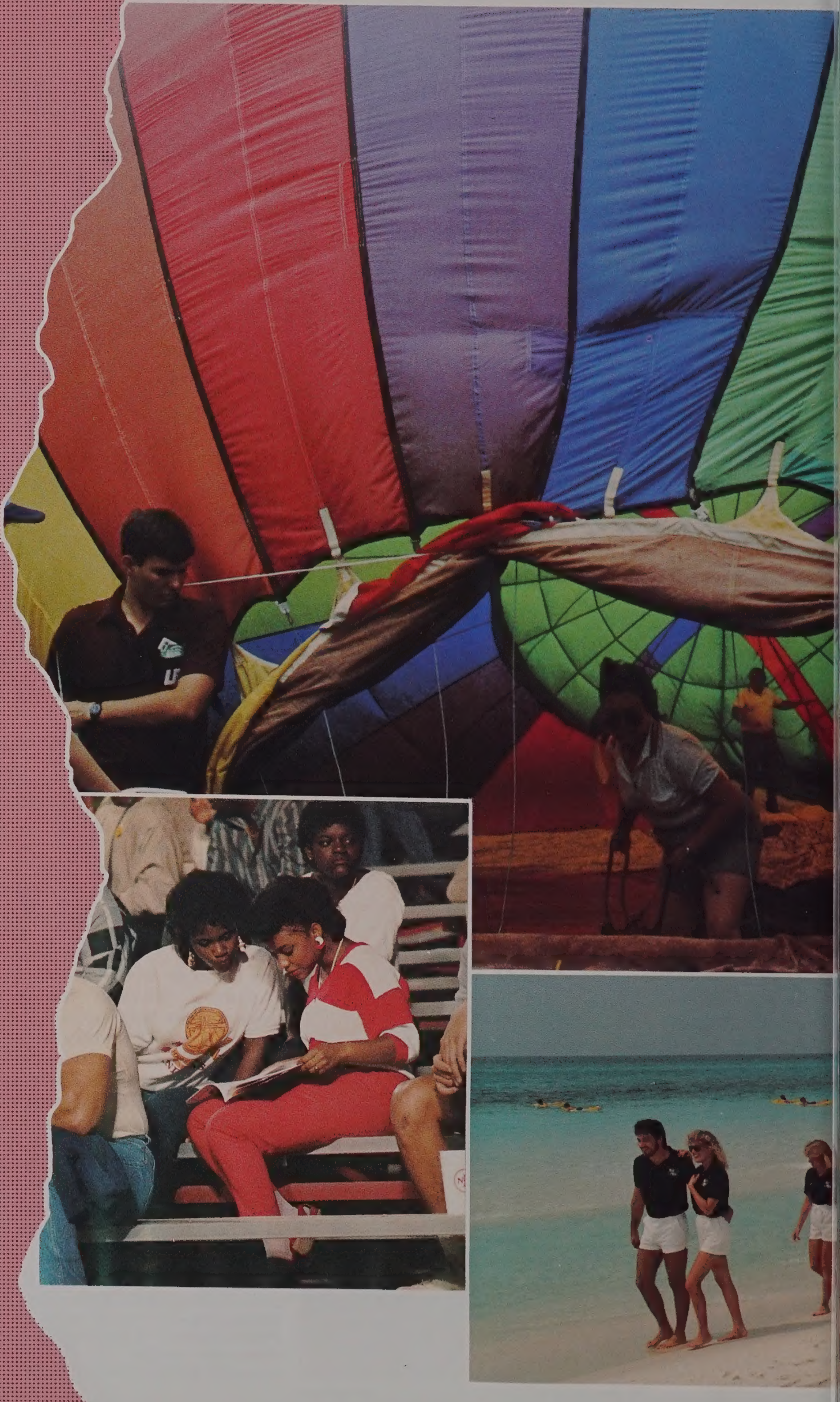
Everyone has an inner need to have friends that they can lean on, talk to, laugh and cry with. Throughout life, someone has been there nourishing and caring for those needs. As a child, parents were the major source of that need fulfillment. They provided shelter, food and a loving home.

As time passed and childhood evolved into youth, friends began to share your time, conversations and energy. Passing notes in class, hiding each other's books and trying to infuriate the teacher were everyday occurences through junior and even senior high school.

And now, as an adult and college student, much more than half of your time is spent with or talking to other people. It's naturally normal to enjoy time alone, but how long can you remain in solitude without turning on the television or radio, calling a friend or visiting a neighbor? Chances are, not very long.

For one of the most important areas of your life then and now is knowing there are people who will stand by your side and be your friend whenever you need them.

NLU students understand the importance of enjoying themselves, whether it be paddling in a canoe on the bayou (Eileen Gauthier and Scarlett Yerger) or riding bikes through the campus grounds (Chad Daniels and Kay Dick).



Side By Side

Imagine where Northeast would be if our people did not support each other and give and take of themselves in that manner. Picture an athletic event where each player on the team followed his own rules. There would surely be chaos and most likely that team could crown their season a loss.

What would happen to each organization on campus if no one joined or participated? In an organization, so much emphasis is placed on working side by side with other members. Without this cooperation in assigning and carrying out responsibilities and working together, most clubs would never benefit or survive.

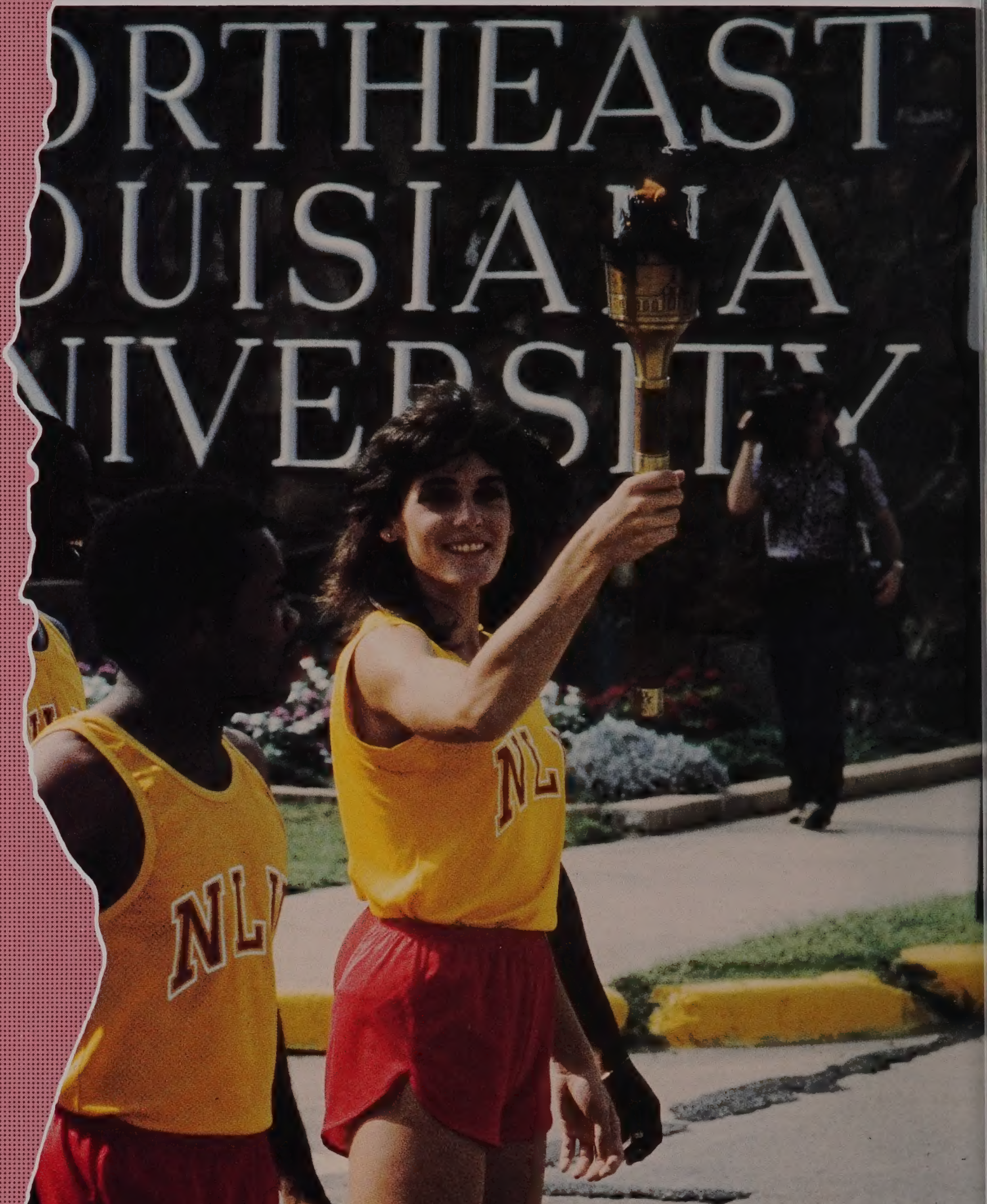
As groups at NLU work together, they strive to be the best. They work hard and the dedication pays off in the end when the final results hits the front page in the form of a winning season, a successful fund raiser or a crowning victory.

The people at NLU are also special and unique in themselves. Living together in dorms, going to classes, studying, eating and partying together all contribute in bringing them closer together and to strengthening the bonds of friendship.

Richard Lupo

Billy Heckford

Like a rainbow of color on a cloudy day, NLU students know how to spend their spare time in cheery ways, be it looking for the cute linebacker in the football program, strolling along the beach during summer breaks or aiming at targets hoping to win the ladies' heart.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John Jone

Side By Side

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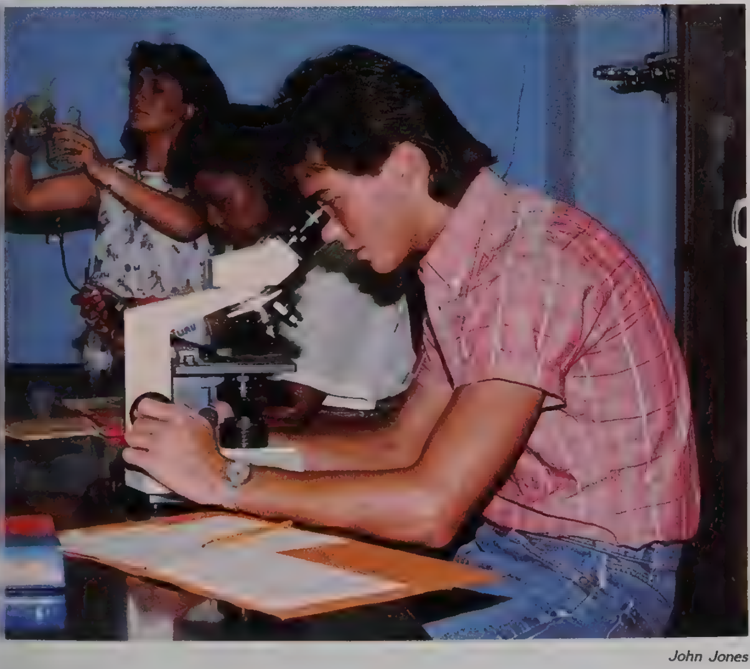
Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo



John Jones

One step further are the fraternities and sororities whose foundations are on the principles of love and brotherhood. The special bonds of friendship become even more sacred for those students who enter the Greek system. Sharing good and bad experiences alike by each brother or sister's side is a stronghold that binds the ties of friendships even stronger. One of, if not the, most important reason for attending NLU is to receive a quality education. Here again is proof of the ability of students and faculty alike to work side by side, helping each other grow and learn. In each classroom there is a give and take situation. The teacher shares his knowledge and will even spend time with the student outside of class. But, the pupil in turn does his part, for a professor is usually reluctant to lecture to a set of empty wooden desks. So working together, each student can learn from the teachers knowledge that can further their education to its maximum potential.

This year was a memorable one, and one that you can treasure forever with the help of this book. Starting with Student Life and ending with Faces, you can read chapter by chapter the people, places and dates that were so important to you this year.

It has always been said that two can do anything better than one. In most cases, as NLU, that is the only way. Working together, helping each other, sharing life's experiences and growing as a unit, that is our style. Because no matter what the obstacle, we can conquer it . . . sidy by side.

Don Durr

Involvement can be found in all facets of life at NLU; one area important for Laurie Young, track star, was carrying the Olympic torch through Monroe. Participation also occurs on the mighty Indian football team, on the shores of the bayou as Jennifer and daughter Lindsey Grimes feed the ducks, and also in the lab as Mike Pickett, Daphne Howard and Paulette McKeller conduct experiments.

Side By Side

Student Life

Living it up is a major part of college life. Off-campus students take every opportunity to throw parties and have a good ol' time.

High school is to prom, Student Council and spitballs, as college is to ____________!?! That blank is left for you to fill in yourself. For college means different things to each individual person. Yet, most young and eager high school grads would fill in that blank with the same words: Livin' it up!

Realistically speaking, college is a place where a student retreats from the world for about four years. Independence becomes a household word (or in most cases, dormhold word?!?) for everyone that survives the dorm shuffle, the registration ugh's and book-buying blah's.

Mom and Dad either ooze back into your hometown and become available only for extra funds or (if you're so lucky) pop up with the camera and date-nut bread at the most uncompromising times. Either way, in most cases your not actually living with them anymore!

Yet, although you've escaped the teenage trials, the "real world" is still out there somewhere in the college senioritis twilight zone.

So in this "limbo" period that someone in history donned as "college" becomes simply a time to prepare for that journey towards the "real world." And nowhere is it stated that you can't have a darn good time on your trip!

As we proceed into our chapters of memories, let's first look at the things that brought you to NLU besides the curriculum. See for yourself how Northeast can live it up, side by side.

CENTRAL BANK
Coca-Cola

Don Durr

Together

Students enjoy a variety of activities

Have you ever stopped to think what it would be like to be the only person on earth?

Although we all thrive for peace and quiet as well as privacy at times, none of us could do without friends and companions.

Here at NLU, we work along side people who's friendship we may treasure for all of our lives.

Those who make deep impressions on us and demand our respect and attention are all around us. We make friends and acquaintances from different societies, cultures, and religions almost every day.

We accept and learn from each other's opinions and ideas. We grow and venture together. It's true that we all stand side by side and form a colorful RAINBOW called Northeast Louisiana University.

— Connie Looney

As the temperature warms and the sun shines brighter, students like Noah Reeves and Napoleon Book jog to get into top shape for the summer.

Practicing for a top performance, members of the Sound of Today endure the heat and long hours with encouragement from fellow band members.

ichard Lup

John Jones

Lauri Young, NLU track star, and Dr. Dwight Vines, president of NLU, take a moment to talk during the Sports Festival Torch Run.

While studying is not much fun, two heads are better than one. Here, Darrin Rak and Nancy Thompson study together in Sandel Library.

Richard Lupo

Preparing for a future career in nursing, students practice taking each other's blood pressure and pulse.

Accuracy in selecting textbooks was a must for Michelle Hollan from Vidalia. She, along with other students dread having to go through the treacherous bookstore check out line.

After her long and exhausting drive from her home in New Orleans, Elise Allen takes a last load of clothes from her car.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Totally perplexed, Sandra Wills, wonders if her classes will be harder or easier than registration day.

Don Durr

Settling In
brings horrors, hassles, and headaches.

That long awaited day has finally arrived. You are a college student! As you take the first load of pieces from home to that room which you've convinced yourself is a small plush apartment, you insert the key into the lock that will protect your life's treasures for the next four months.

Unfortunately, it takes ten minutes to unlock the door. "This is something I can live with," you tell yourself.

The door swings open and you fall to the ground from the overwhelming goulash green walls and locker room smell. When you come back to life, you find someone who looks as though he stepped off of the set of the "Revenge of the Nerds" movie hovering over you.

You let out a scream of terror and when you both recover from shock, he introduces himself as your roommate.

No, no this just can't be! It's just a dream. The problem is, the worst is yet to come. Your suitemates enter, obviously dressed for a costume party as Hell's Angels.

Late that same afternoon, you carry up your last load of towels and they feel as though they are a box of bricks. After collapsing on the bed, you realize there is something moving under you!! The dreaded vinyl covered mattress!

What could happen next? That night you try to sleep, but your roommate decides to entertain himself by reading "Return of the Jedi" aloud with sound effects.

Registration day at last! You decide to sleep late, because it is Tuesday and you don't have to be there until 3:00 p.m. Ninety degree weather accompanies you and your sweat drenched clothes as you scramble across campus looking for Brown Gym, your adviser, and finally Ewing Coliseum.

By the time you have drained your piggy bank that your mother gave you for your birthday, you hear the announcement being made that registration will close in fifteen minutes.

The classes you've picked have all been filled and you, the business major, are now agreeing to major in Flight Attending just to get to the next table.

As you emerge from the doors of Ewing Coliseum into the dark, you look at your watch and pray that it doesn't read 8:30?!? Well at least you have registered and are ready for class the next day. The rest should be smooth sailing. Wrong again! You have to buy your books.

You decide you will be smart for a change and buy your books early. After you go through security clearance at the back entrance to the book store, you find out that everyone else decided to join you in the book buying process.

You collect approximately three hundred pounds of text and then begin the time of your life. You never realized that standing in line could be so much fun.

Three hours later you place the books on the counter and attempt to get your check book out of your back pocket with your arms and hands that are permanently bent into a cradle position.

You gasp when the checker rings up two hundred and seventy dollars for four books, four notebooks, two pens and a pencil.

With shaking hand you write out a check and hand it to the checker along with your brand new ID. The woman at the counter goes into hysterics claiming it was the funniest thing ever and holding it up in the air so that 600 students behind you can also enjoy it.

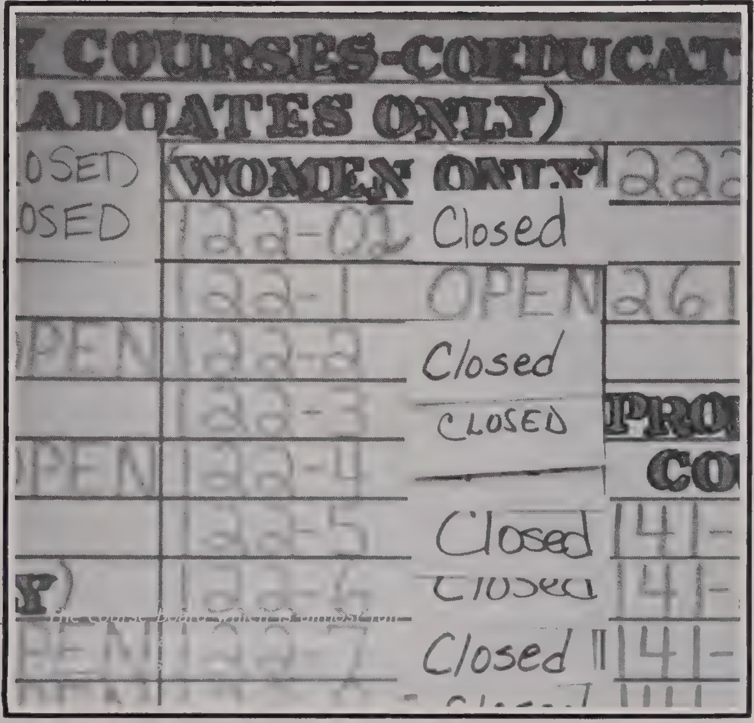
Three weeks later, after suffering from total humiliation, nerve damage and physical exhaustion, you realize that college life might not kill you after all.

You are so glad that you found out your suitemates were really going to a costume ball. And as for your roomie, well, you think you might be able to hold out until the next semester.

It will just take some getting used to. After all, how many sequels are there to "Star Wars," "Star Trek" and "Superman?"

— Jeff Broocks

Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Billy Heckford

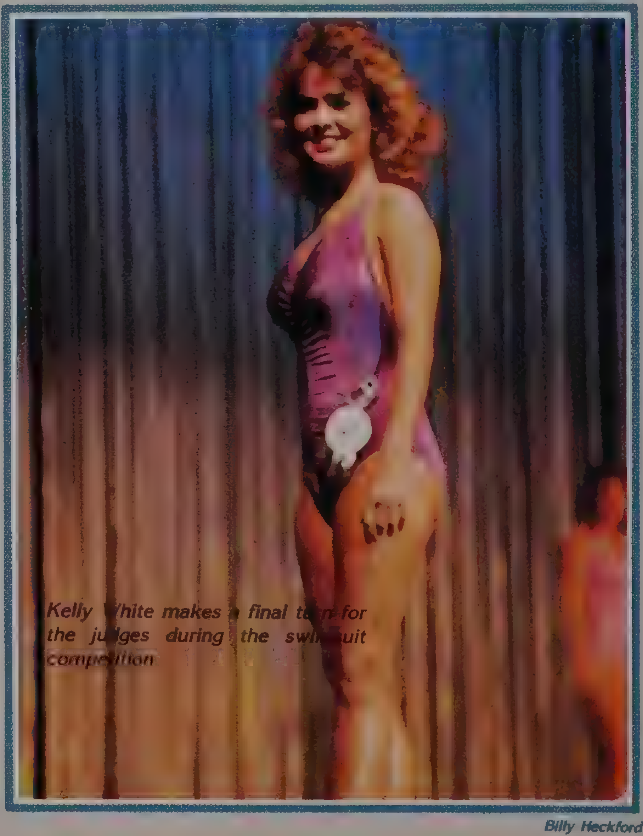
The new Miss NLU, Kelly Walker, walks the runway for the crowd moments after she is crowned.

Judges have one of the toughest jobs on campus. They must select Miss NLU out of ten beautiful contestants.

Billy Heckford

The five finalists, Kelly White, winner of swimsuit competition; Candy Capelan, 3rd runner up; Kelly Walker, Miss NLU; Rhonda Vinson, 2nd runner up; and Lauri Hendricks, 1st runner up, pose for the press.

Billy Heckford



Kelly White makes a final turn for the judges during the swimsuit competition

Billy Heckford

Lifelong Performer

Walker named Miss NLU

"I've been in pageants before but this one meant more to me than any other because I had all my friends there," said Kelly Walker, the 1985 Miss Northeast Louisiana University.

"Knowing that my friends were there supporting me made winning very special."

Kelly, a senior dietetics major, was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. "I was so proud they sponsored me. I really appreciate all the support the fraternity gave me. They are all great guys," she said.

For her talent presentation in the Miss NLU pageant, Kelly performed a classical ballet to "Rodeo." Of course, dancing is something that comes natural to Kelly. She has been dancing since the age of three, but she did not begin concentrating on ballet until much later.

Through her dancing, Kelly has won several awards and scholarships. She has won a Warner Communications Ballet Scholarship, attended the Craft of Choreography Conference in New York, and was awarded a scholarship through "Dance Magazine."

Kelly believes that one reason she chose to major in dietetics is her love of dance. "I was a nursing major at first, but then I realized when I entered clinical I would have to give up dancing because I wouldn't have time for it. I couldn't do that, so I changed my major. I felt dietetics would help me know how to take care of my body." she said.

Kelly is proud to represent NLU. "I feel it is a great honor to represent NLU and I am prepared to do whatever is necessary to do the best job possible."

— Laurinda Jordon

Rehearsing diligently, Kelly Walker prepares for the big day.

Billy Heckford

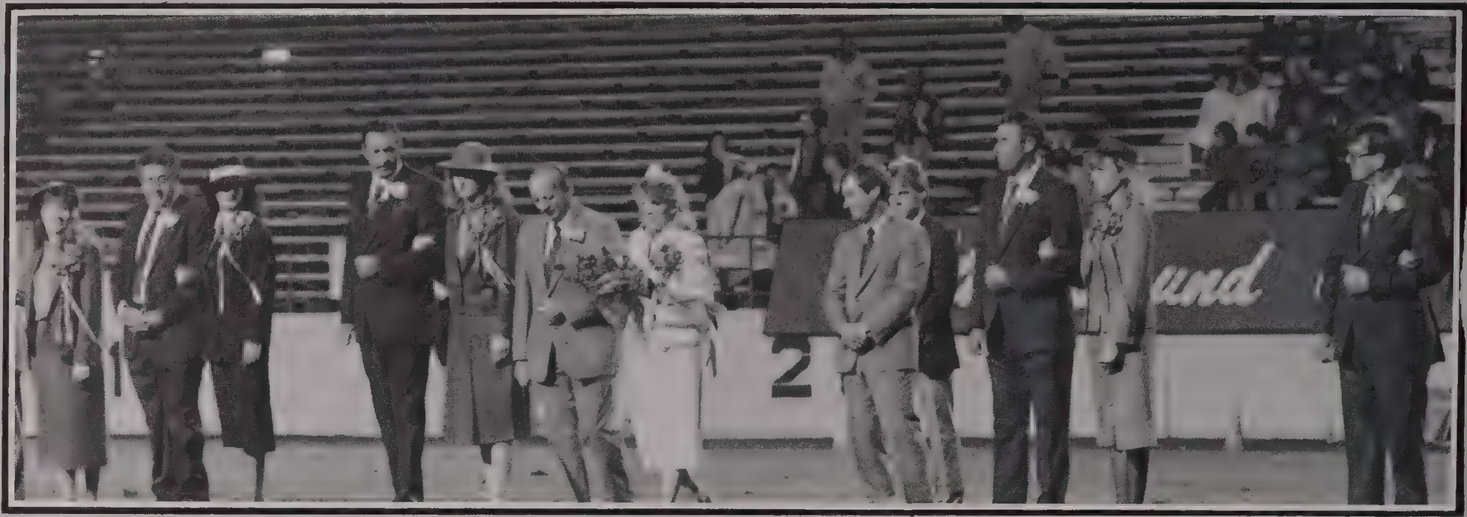
Smiling for the camera, Melanie Byrd waits on the sidelines to be presented.

Though Homecoming night was cold and rainy, members of the court and their fathers were all smiles.

Mike Meeks

Riding in the parade proved to be entertaining for court members as spectators waved and shouted.

Don Durr



Billy Heckford

HOMECOMING
The Court

In a repeat of history, the selection of the Homecoming Court turned out to be one of the most controversial issues facing NLU in 1985.

When the final votes were counted in the free election vote, Ame Harveston, nominated by Kappa Sigma was elected queen with 665 votes.

Kathy Thibodeaux, nominated by Alpha Sigma Chi was elected Maid of Honor with 645 votes.

Other nominees elected to the court were Mary Sue Scott, nominated by Kappa Chi local sorority; Melanie Byrd, nominated by the SGA; Karen Davis, nominated by Kappa Delta; and Veronica Karam, nominated by the Student Chapter of the Associated General Contrators.

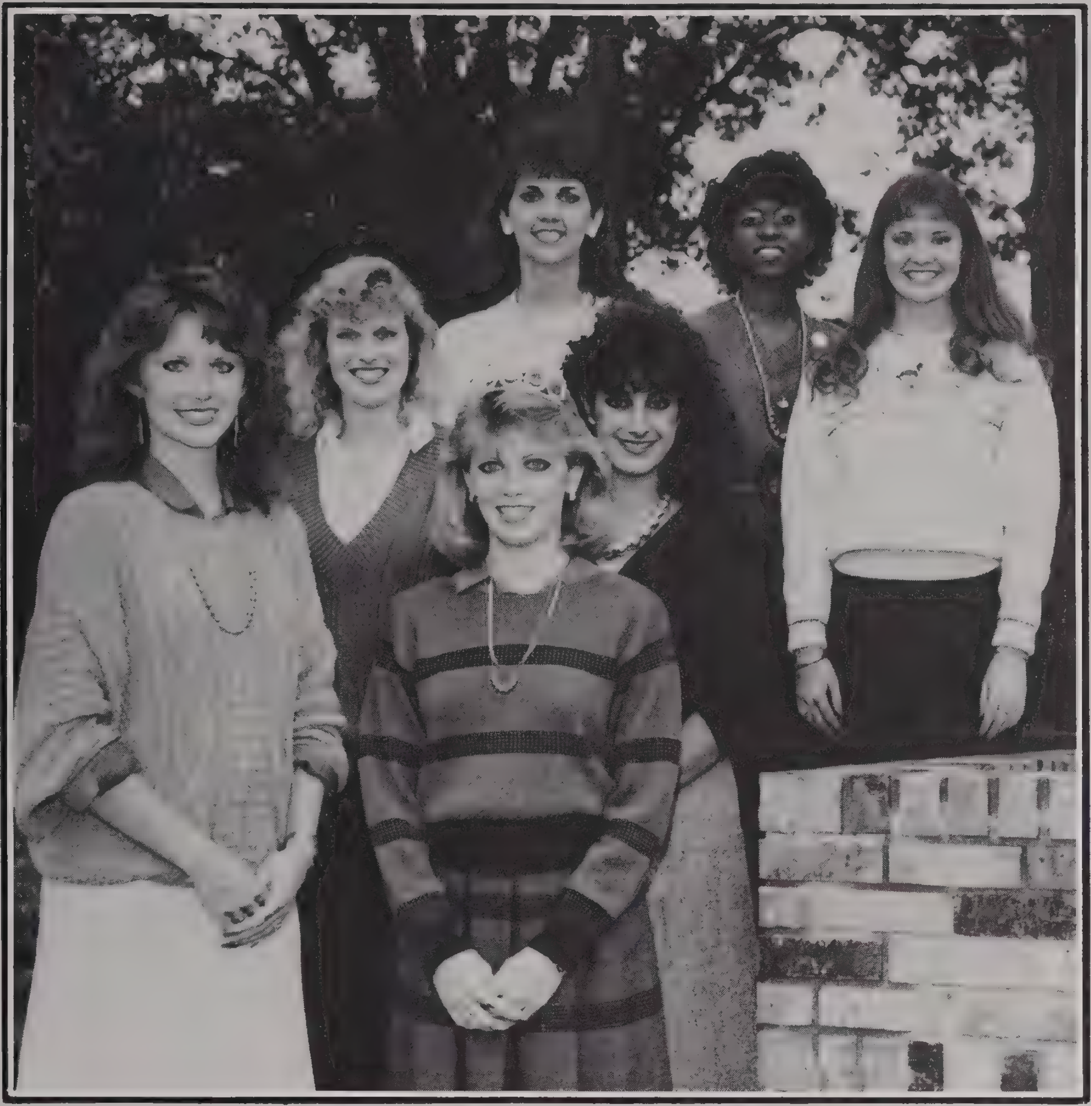
Even though these were the top vote-getters, the court was changed when the SGA added a seventh court position and placed Karen Canady, nominated by Alpha Epsilon Delta, on the court. The move was made by the SGA following the election of the all white court in an effort to satisfy minority students.

According to SGA President David Carter, Canady had received the next highest number of votes in the election.

Even though six white girls were elected to the court, in a six white, six black run off election, the creation of the seventh position brought cries of protest from the Black Caucus and some black students.

Canady, a black who was added after an all white court was elected said, "I don't feel it was fair to put me on the court when I didn't make the court. If all whites made the court, then that's the way it should be. They shouldn't just stick me on to satisfy the minorities."

After much debate and a threatened black boycott of



Eddie Cox

Members of the 1985 Homecoming Court include *(front row):* **Kathy Thibodeaux, Maid of Honor; Ame Harveston, Queen;** *(second row):* **Mary Sue Scott, Veronica Karam;** *(back row):* **Karen Davis, Karen Canady, Melanie Byrd.**

Just after being crowned queen, Ame Harveston receives a congratulatory kiss from SGA president, David Carter.

Mike Meeks

Homecoming, Canady resigned from the court the day before Homecoming.

The other six girls, however, did continue with the Homecoming festivities. On Saturday, Nov. 2, they rode a float made for them by NLU 31 in the Homecoming parade.

Karen Davis, who rode the float, said, "It was a lot of fun representing the school and riding through campus, but I also enjoyed representing the students in the community since the parade went through the city."

At the game held in Malone stadium, they were all presented to the crowd while being escorted by their fathers. There, Harveston was crowned queen and Thibodeaux was announced as the maid of honor.

When asked how she felt about being elected queen, Harveston said, "I was excited to be queen because, to me, it's big honor and I'm very happy that Kappa Sigma nominated me."

The event was topped off by hundreds of colorful helium-filled balloons being released into the night when the court was presented.

During the presentation of the court, some black students did leave the game.

Mary Sue Scott, a member of the court, said "Homecoming is supposed to be a celebration and all of the controversy makes being on the court less of an honor. I feel that the election should provide for an equal number of assured spots for whites and blacks and for the remaining spots to be left for free vote."

— *Amber Baldwin*

Smiling for the camera, Melanie Byrd waits on the sidelines to be presented.

Though Homecoming night was cold and rainy, members of the court and their fathers were all smiles.

Mike Meeks

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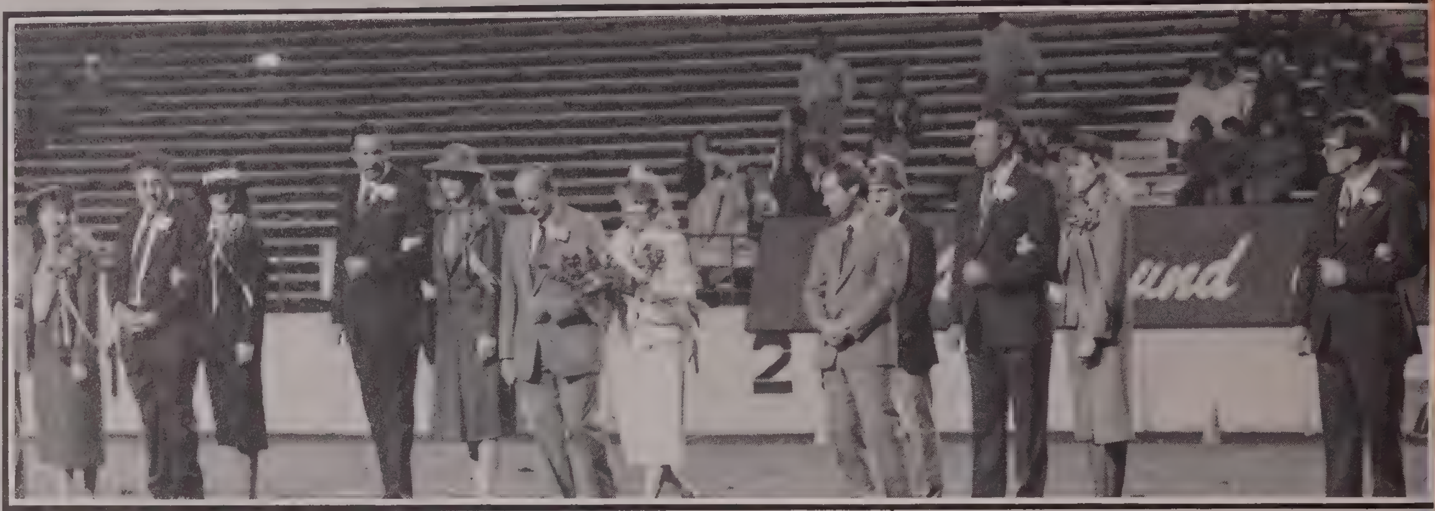
Don Du



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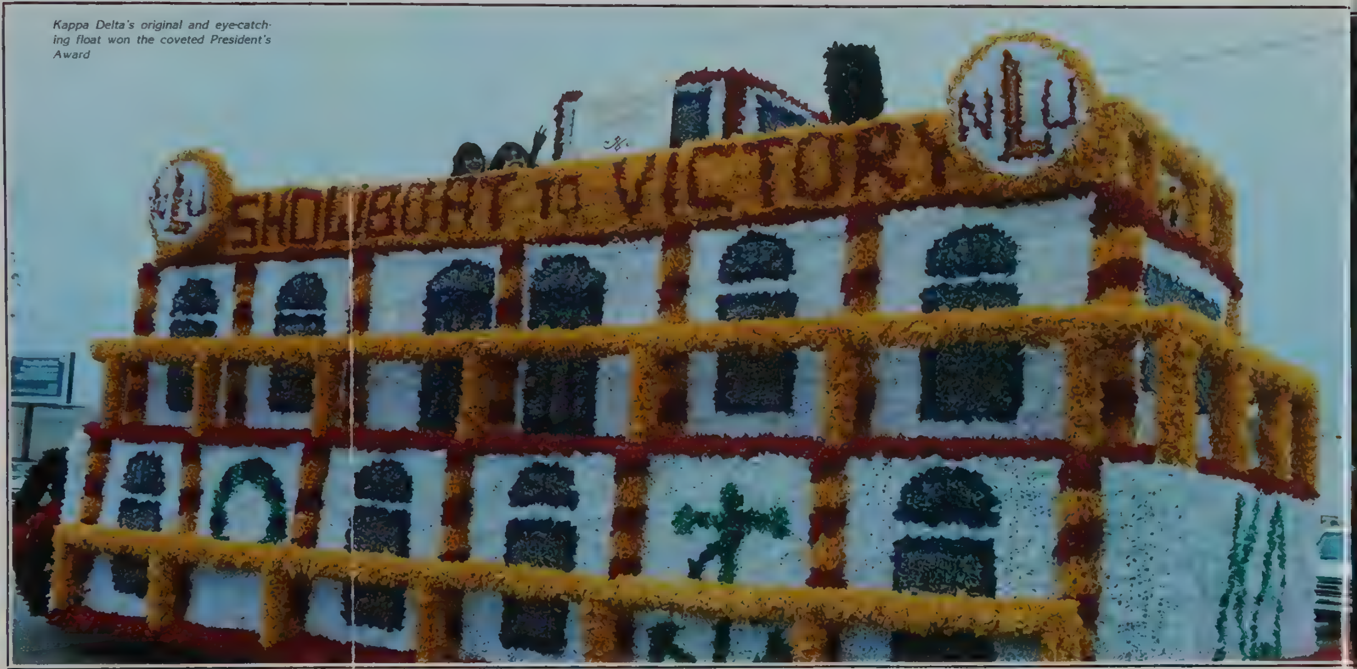
After much debate and a threatened black boycott of

Taking a break from cheerleading to watch the halftime show, Sonya Odom tries to stay warm.

Scott Bradford gets a kiss from Stacy McNeal. They wore matching camouflage raincoats over their Homecoming outfits due to the bad weather.

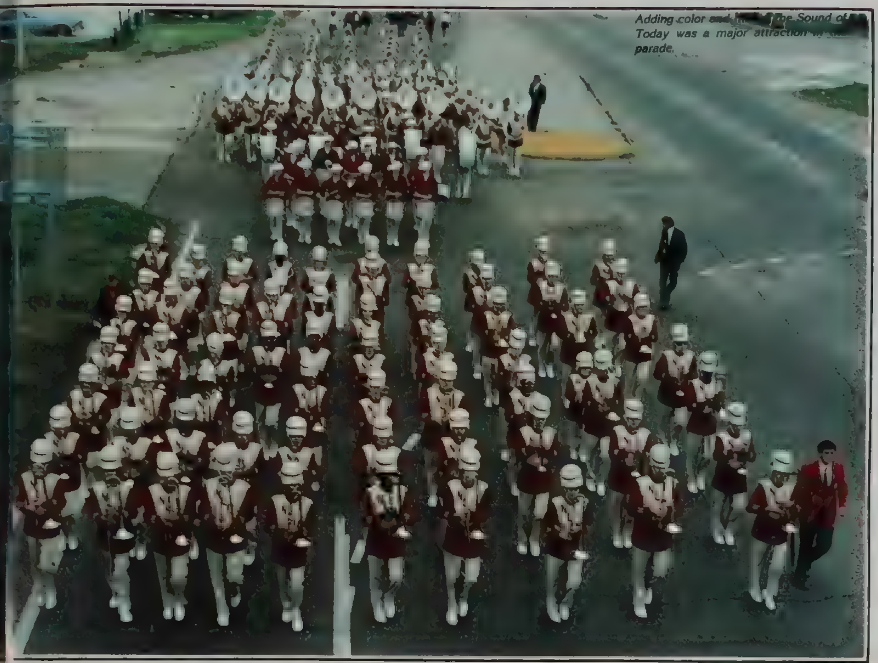
Mike Meeks

Kappa Delta's original and eye-catching float won the coveted President's Award.



Mike Meeks

Adding color and [illegible] the Sound of Today was a major attraction of the parade.



Richard Lupo

It was a proud moment for Ame Harveston and her father just after she was crowned and hundreds of helium balloons were released.

Mike Meeks

The Homecoming dance was enjoyed by many people like Thomas Paul and Stephanie Cook after they dried off from the game.

Richard Lupo

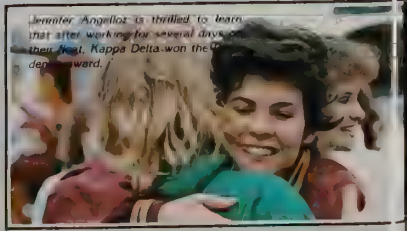
With true Indian spirit, Karen Harris, Lynná Hall, Annette Stinson and David McCalfey cheer on the parade.

Coming home to NLU to play old songs and visit old friends, these band alums kept a surrounding crowd in good spirits.

Mike Meeks

Mike Meeks

Jennifer Angelloz is thrilled to learn that after working for several days on their float, Kappa Delta won the President's award.



Richard Lupo

Due to the rain and cold weather, students not only covered the bleachers before sitting down, but they also resorted to bringing extra blankets to stay warm.

Mike Meeks

Mike Meeks

Mike Meeks

Sharing an emotional moment, Mary Sue Scott and her father wait for the presentation of the court.

Running and picking up candy thrown from participants of the parade was lots of fun for young children.

Mike Meeks

Representing the ski team, students Fritz Harsh and Todd Trichel enjoy the parade from their supra comp TS6M ski boat.

After hours of hard work, Zeta Tau Alpha proudly drove their first place winning float in the parade.

In good spirits, the Homecoming Court participated in activities from the parade to the game to [illegible]

Mike Meeks

NLU
NLU SPIRIT
BEGINS
1ST
PLACE

Mike Meeks

HOMECOMING The Celebration

It's a celebration of reunion and reminiscing in Northeast spirit. Homecoming offers a weekend of festivities for both students and alumni to enjoy.

Building floats for the parade and buying mums from Phi Alpha Theta both added to the week of anticipation for some, while others eagerly looked forward to revisiting the old college days.

Even though rain dowsed most of the events, the turn-out still represented Indian loyalty.

Unfortunately, the Thursday pep rally suffered more than some of the other events. It had to be completely cancelled due to the weather.

The first major social event was the Cocktail Buffet provided for returning alumni on Friday. Ouachita Alumni Chapter and Budweiser sponsored this informal get together.

"Since it is their first chance back on campus, the out-of-town people really enjoy the Cocktail Buffet," said Don Weems, alumni director.

Awards were presented for the Homecoming Tennis Tournament. In the women's doubles, Dottie Brooks and Lucy Shackelford won. Bob Tucker and Dicki Raymond were the winners in the men's doubles.

The Homecoming Golf Tournament was also early Friday afternoon. It was expanded into a two day competition with awards given for each day, so that more out-of-towners would be able to participate. John Van Veckhoven and Bob Cooper were the winners.

These two events are opened to anyone who wishes to compete and pre-registers for them.

On Saturday, it continued to rain. Even so, the parade was held in full force. Approximately 110 entries, including bands, floats and cars traveled the four miles between the Ameri-

As always, Pi Kappa Alpha displayed true Indian spirit at the Homecoming game.

Mike Meeks

can Bank on 18th Street to Northeast.

Floats, carefully designed and built; music, skillfully played and covertibles filled with the other spirit groups, endured the downfall of water with little disturbance.

The bright colors of the floats and the encouraging slogans depicted a hopeful victory over the McNeese Cowboys. Built and ridden by various fraernities and sororities, the floats spread a spirited liveliness throughout the parade.

The beat of marching music announced each band as it passed through the streets. NLU's "Sound of Today" set the pace and the sound for the other bands from many surrounding areas to follow.

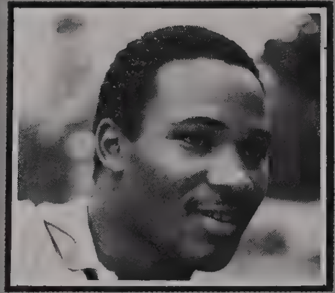
The Alumni-Faculty Annual Awards Dinner was held that afternoon. Before approximately 350 people, Outstanding Teacher, Outstanding Researcher, Outstanding Alumni and Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award were presented to Nancy Lowery, Dr. Mervin Kontrovitz, Talmadge Foster and the Dallas NLU Chapter, respectfully.

In the evening, the big moment finally arrived . . . the football game. Unfortunately, the score ended as 10-0, in the Cowboys' favor. Some say performance was down because spirit was down. Rainy weather and the exaggerated controversy certainly did not help.

However, the true spirit of Homecoming was held by those coming home. Whether or not the game was lost, they enjoyed the excuse to return to old stomping grounds.

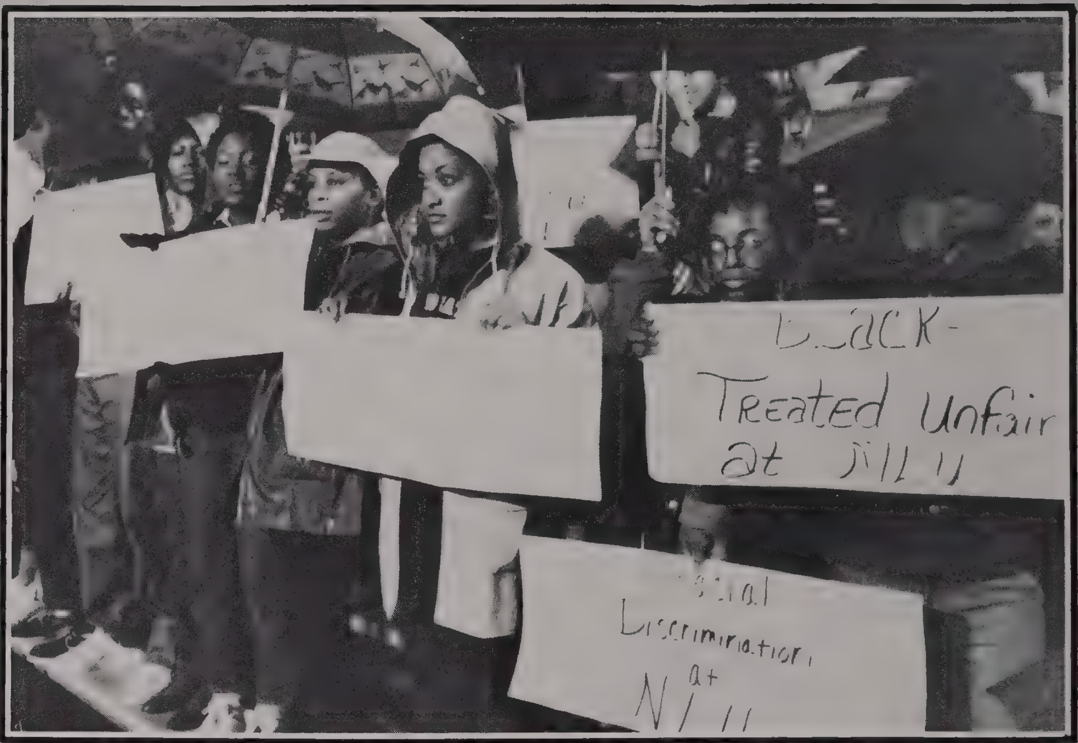
— Elizabeth Gustwick

LOU KINSEY - "There are problems; there is always going to be problems. I believe in Black representation, but I don't think abolishing the court is the answer."



ARTIZE JAMES - "You shouldn't have to vote for six ladies first of all. Students are going to block vote no matter what. Any system other than an open vote is unfair to any candidate . . . Black, White, Mexican, etc."

BARLEY KNIGHT - "If students want Blacks on the Homecoming Court, they should go out and vote for them. We shouldn't have to suffer (and not have a court) because they didn't go out and vote."



Protest signs are displayed during the first half of the Homecoming game. Ranging from statements about treatment of Blacks in general to complaints of the seventh position on court, the signs expressed the minority's opinion.

HOMECOMING The Controversy

Controversy seems to be becoming as much of a Homecoming tradition as the parade and football game.

Due to trouble with the quota system last year, the SGA simply decided to let the student body vote for the top six candidates in a free election.

Even though a large number of blacks were in the run-off, the final outcome included only whites.

In a frantic panic and with administrative pressure, the SGA enlarged the court by one position and included Karen Canady in the hopes of preventing a disturbance from the black minority. It did not work.

"I don't think it was fair to put me on the court. If all whites made the court, then that's the way it should be. They shouldn't stick me on just to satisfy the minorities," said Canady.

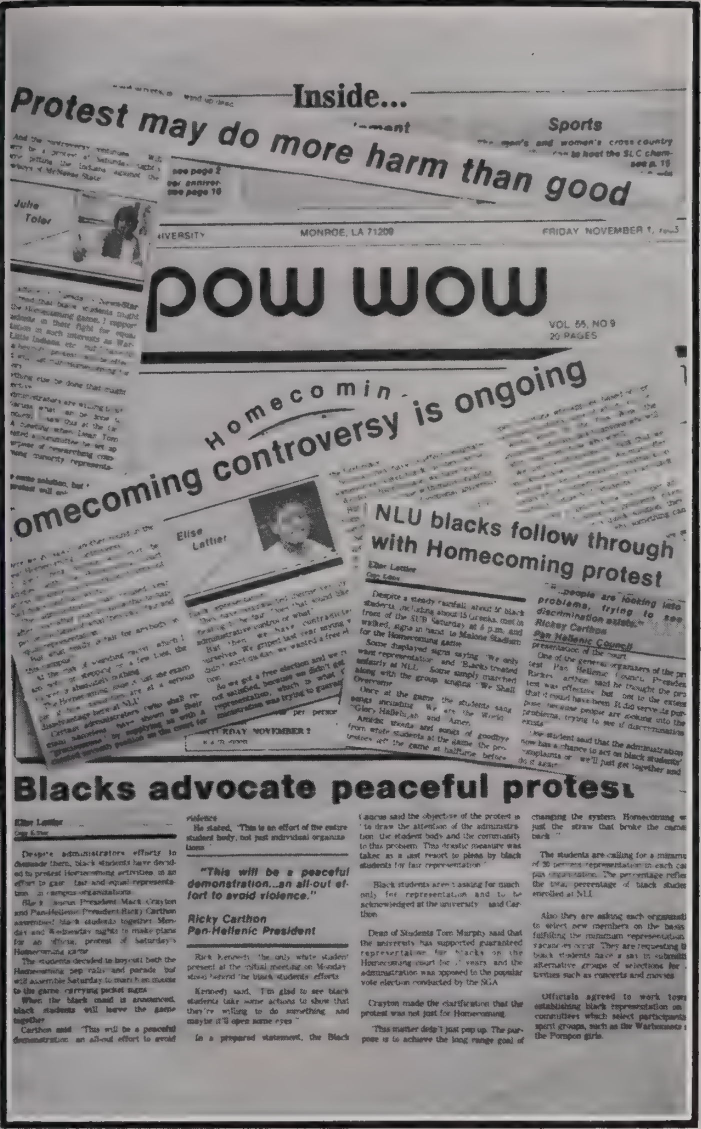
Having "token representation" understandably insulted many blacks. The issue quickly expanded into a huge discrimination protest that shadowed most of the weekend.

Black Caucus President Mack Crayton and Pan-Hellenic President Ricky Carthon organized the students on two evenings to plan their strategy.

During homecoming week there was a boycott of th Homecoming pep rally and pa rade.

On Saturday evening a proximately 65 students gat ered and marched with picke signs to the game. Endurir shouts and heckles from whi students during the first hal they left the game before th court was even presented.

The main goal of the demo stration was to gain "fair ar



Inside...

Protest may do more harm than good

MONROE, LA 71209

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1985

pow wow

VOL. 65, NO 9
20 PAGES

Homecoming controversy is ongoing

NLU blacks follow through with Homecoming protest

Blacks advocate peaceful protest

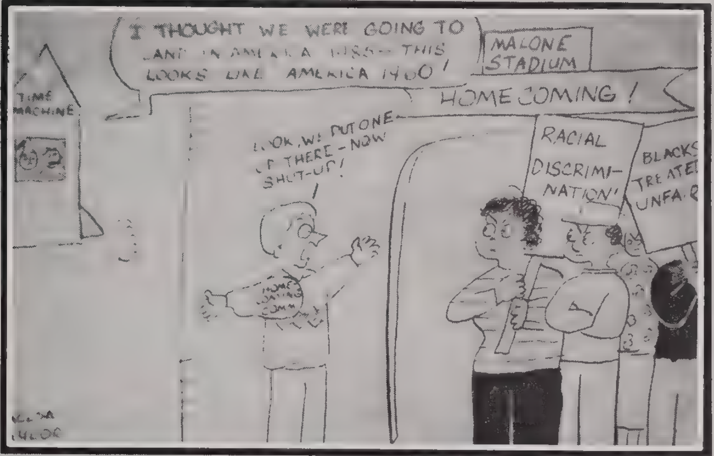
"This will be a peaceful demonstration...an all-out effort to avoid violence."

Ricky Carthon
Pan-Hellenic President

PETER JETZEL · "The top six voted upon should be on the court."

FRANKLIN BROWN · "It's unfair because the only reason they put her on the court is because she is black. They were hoping that it might satisfy the racial problems pertaining to the Homecoming Court, but it only made the situation worse."

The Pow Wow served as a forum for the Homecoming controversy. Articles, columns, letters, opinion polls, and even an editorial cartoon informed students about the disagreement and expressed some of the various opinions.



I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO LAND IN AMERICA 1985 — THIS LOOKS LIKE AMERICA 1900!
TIME MACHINE
MALONE STADIUM
HOMECOMING!
LOOK, WE PUT ONE UP THERE — NOW SHUT-UP!
HOMECOMING COMM
RACIAL DISCRIMINATION!
BLACKS TREATED UNFAIR

equal representation" in campus organizations. They requested to have a minimum of 20 percent representation in all organizations since 20 percent of the student population is black.

"Black students aren't asking for much, only for representation and to be acknowledged at the university," explained Carthon.

Even though the protest was not carried out to its potential, Carthon said he thought it was effective. "It did serve its purpose, because people are looking into the problems, trying to see if discrimination exists."

However, many students, both black and white, considered the Homecoming protest a "trumped up excuse for black inactivity" on campus.

"It's a lot easier then having courage, integrity and zeal to get involved. It's a lot easier to feel sorry for yourself because you're the 'poor little black kid'," said Crystal Rae Coel in her letter to the editor of the Pow Wow.

Other letters also expressed students' frustration with what they felt to be a very exaggerated picture of the issue.

"The black girls involved in the spirit organizations are glad to know they were chosen for their talent and not the color of their skin," said the Warbonnets and Little Indians in their letter.

They wrote in response to an attack that the judges for spirit group selection were not professional and that blacks were at a disadvantage in try-outs.

As time passed the controversy died down. However, it left a bitter edge in the students' memories of the 1985 Homecoming.

— Elizabeth Gustwick

Images

Events that shaped the year

Nineteen eighty-five and 1986 have been years of triumphant and tragic events. While these years brought crisis and grief for many in the way of terrorism, natural disasters and disease, all of this was second to an overriding spirit of drive and harmony.

Politically, Reagan and Gorbechav did not change the world with their peace talks in Geneva, but they did set the stage for more talks and cooperation in the future.

Economically, a strong U.S. dollar lured many Americans abroad. This travel often led to the suffering of Americans by terrorist actions.

Middle East terrorists relentlessly used their tactics of hijacking and murder. U.S. sailor Robert Dean Stethen was killed on TWA flight 847 and terrorists also hijacked the cruise liner Achille Lauro, killing Leon Klinghoffer.

By the end of the summer, 1985 was already the bloodiest year in the history of aviation. There were four major crashes in which a total of 1,038 people were killed. Air India Boeing 747 crashed in the Atlantic; Japanese Airline 747 flew into a remote mountaintop; Delta L-1011 at Dallas-Ft. Worth International Airport and Boeing 737 at Manchester, England.

Then a light plane crash killed school girl Samantha Smith, whose plea for peace led to a tour of the Soviet Union.

On Jan. 28, 1986 the space shuttle Challenger explod minutes after take-off, for apparent reason. Six ast nauts and school teach Christa McAuliffe, were kill instantly. It was the first dis ter in 56 manned Americ space missions.

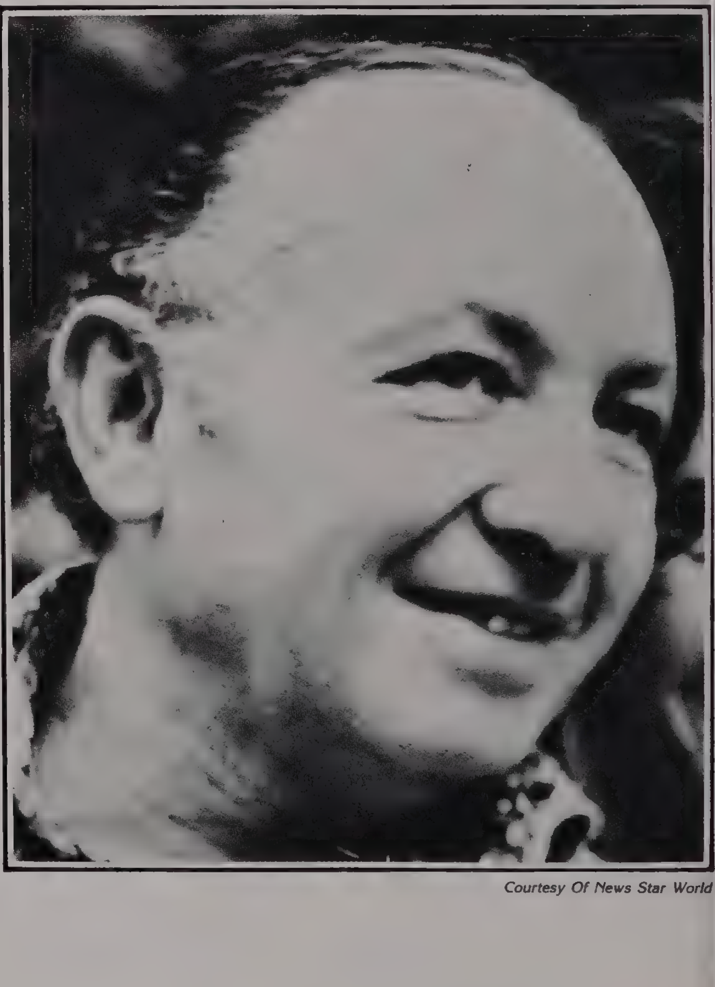
President Reagan cou geously battled cancer. July 13, 1985, a portion of large intestine was remove after which the doctors claim they had gotten all of the mal nant tissue. On August 1, other cancerous growth w found on his nose. Then in Ja uary of 1986, the doctors fou benign polyps on his colo which were removed.

cont. on page

BRITISH AIRTOURS

Courtesy Of News Star World

When the British Airtours Boeing 737 crashed at Manchester Airport in England, 54 of 137 passengers died.



Leon Klinghoffer of New York, was killed in October of 1985 by the hijackers of the Italian Cruise ship, Achille Lauro.

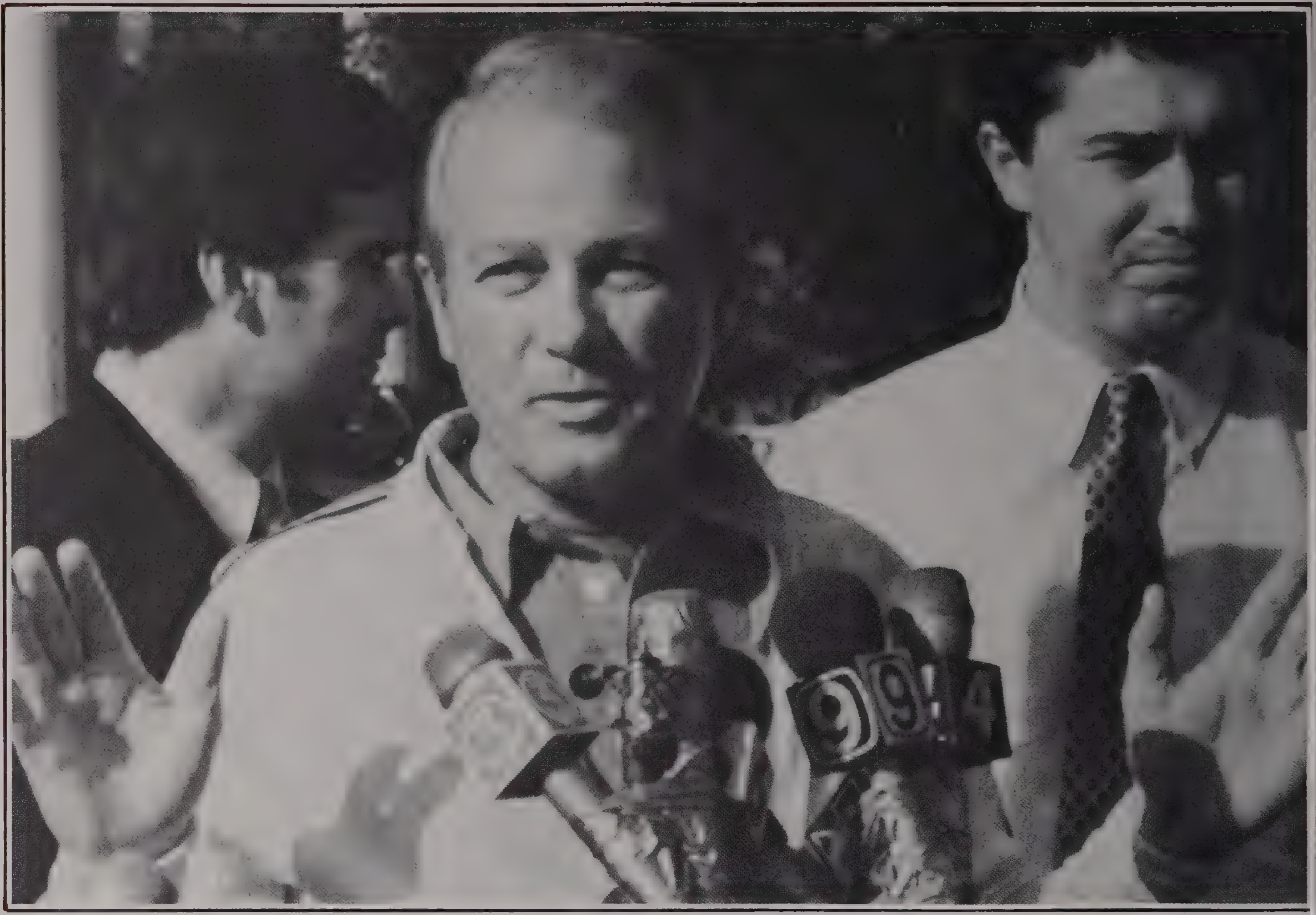
Courtesy Of News Star World

Courtesy Of News Star World

Victor Amburgy, one of 30 hostages from TWA Flight 847 by Lebanese captors, hugs his niece on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in July.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev walked together in the garden of the Villa Fleur d'Eau during a break in their talks in Geneva.

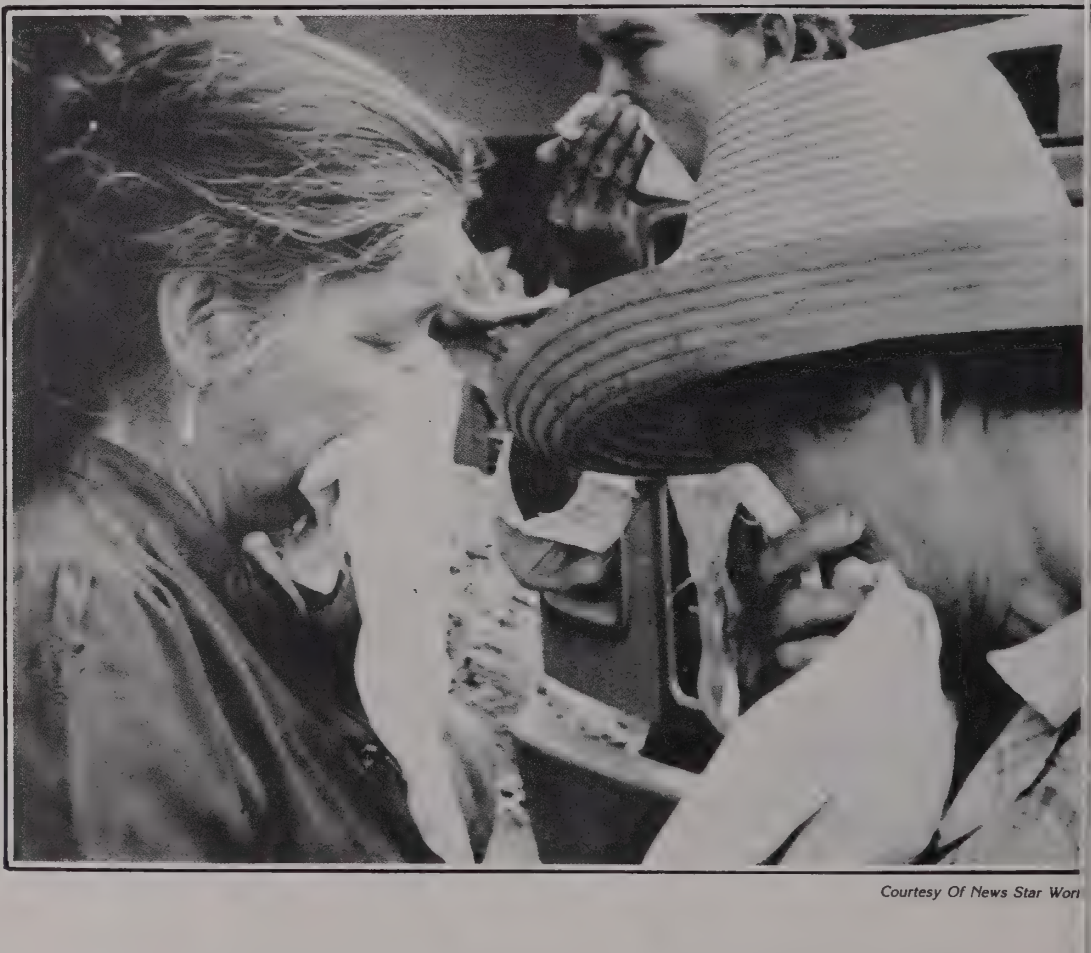
Courtesy Of News Star World



Courtesy Of News Star Worl

Just after being indicted by a federal grandjury, Gov. Edwin Edwards, dressed in a jogging suit, informed reporters that he would reserve comment until he had a chance to see the indictment.

Citizens of Columbia grieve after seeing the bodies of their friends and loved ones who were victims of the eruption of volcano Nevado del Ruiz.



Courtesy Of News Star Worl

Courtesy Of Photo Lab

A change in the traditional Coke formula resulted in "new" Coke, Coca-Cola Classic, and consumer unrest.

Images (cont.)

Another disease, Acquired mune Deficiency Syndrome, at ran rampant in the gay mmunity, caused much con- rn.

Aids became an even bigger rt of the spotlight when mov- actor Rock Hudson disclosed s condition to the public and ed from the disease.

Mother Nature caused na- nal concern, too. An earth- ake in Mexico killed as many 20,000. And mud slides, used by Columbia's volcano evada, claimed up to 25,000 es.

As famine swept through Af- a, an effort known as Live d was organized to alleviate nger. The Live Aid Concert, ganized by Bob Geldof, fea- red the world's greatest mu- stars. It was seen by over a llion people and millions of llars were raised to alleviate nger.

A change in a traditional American product, Coca-Cola, caused a consumer uproar. When faithful Coke customers protested the new Coke, the old Coke was re-introduced as Coca-Cola Classic.

Where American attitudes are concerned, there was a shift toward patriotism and conservatism. The divorce rate decreased slightly and the family became even more important. Overall, traditional American values became stronger.

Closer to home, Gov. Edwin Edwards made state and local headlines by being indicted for fraud and racketeering charges. After 13 weeks of testimony, what was billed as the "trial of the century" ended with a hung jury.

Hurricane Danny caused damage to the Louisiana gulf coast, causing power shortages and many residents of the Lake Charles area to find temporary shelter.

Due to mandatory state budget cuts, NLU certainly felt the pinch. The cuts affected virtually every aspect of the university from frozen salaries and setbacks in academic departments, to athletics and library fund cuts.

While 1985 and 1986 brought tragedy and tribulation to many, there were more uplifting aspects like peace talks, optimistic attitudes and the tendency of Americans and people all over the world to ban together in times of crisis. While these things may have gone unnoticed at times, they offered hope and promise for a brighter tomorrow.

— *Amber Baldwin*

Richard Lup

Gary Zimmerman enjoys an afternoon of fishing hoping that the bayou is filled with brim and bass.

Canoeing is a favorite for students like Marcel Bourgeois and Kevin Duke. The bayou offers an enjoyable atmosphere for them to relax in.

Dividing NLU

Yet bringing it together

Sunny, lazy, gentle and beautiful. This describes the thing that distinguishes the NLU campus from all others — Bayou DeSiard.

Through the seasons, the bayou, which runs through the campus, serves as a source of pleasure, relaxation and fun for students of NLU.

During the spring and summer, students take advantage of the warm waters by swimming, canoeing and rafting.

Also, it is not uncommon to see students fishing or playing volleyball on a sunny day.

During the winter the bayou serves mainly as a place of beauty however, it does present one disadvantage.

Bayou DeSiard serves as a natural breezeway for the icy, whipping winds during the winter. And for many students that means unruly hair and red ears and noses every morning on the way to class.

Still, the bayou offers functional advantages. For one, the NLU award winning ski team would have a tough time practicing with no water.

And, too, the bayou provides a natural recreation outlet for students who like to sun, fish or canoe.

Whatever the season, the bayou is always a source of relaxation and peacefulness.

Whether a student wants to study, feed the ducks or just think, what would be a better place than the sunny, gentle, and beautiful — Bayou DeSiard?

— Amber Baldwin

Feeding the ducks is one of the best ways for students to get away from classes and a hectic lifestyle.

Don Durr

A sunny day means a game of volleyball on the beach for members of the NLU football team.

Richard Lupo

As the waters became warmer, swimming, chicken fighting and having [illegible] plain good [illegible] are things students like Cindy McMillan and John Forest made time.

Mike Meeks

Billy Heckford

Deserving

Diana Martin crowned Mahogany Miss

Nine contestants vied for the title of Mahogany Miss Queen in the 1985 Black Caucus Association's 13th Annual Pageant.

The pageant was held on Sunday, March 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. The original date for the pageant had been set for February 10, but due to complications a new date was set.

Mack Crayton, president of the caucus, said that despite the problems, he felt that this year's pageant was one of the best ever. The theme for the pageant was "A Night on Broadway." Guest entertainers for the evening included the Wossman High School Golden Girls dance line, Nina Durcelle of Alexandria, and several NLU students.

Contestants for the pageant included: Tonya W. Brown, an art advertising junior from Jackson, Miss.; Cheryl D. Guiden, a freshman from Shreveport majoring in radio-television performance; Tonya S. Jackson, a Dallas, Texas, freshman majoring in pre-law; and Dorothy J. Jones, a Winnsboro sophomore majoring in broadcast.

Other contestants were
Diana L. Martin, a freshman
counting major from Shre
port; Dewanna D. McKinley
Monroe journalism sophomo
Ada Means of Rayville, a so
omore in fashion merchanc
ing; Dorothy R. Thompson,
nursing junior from Sor
heimer; and Shenita G. Thom
son of Shreveport, an accou
ing sophomore.

The contestants were judg
25 percent on talent, 25 p
cent on evening wear, 25 p
cent on swimwear, and 25 p
cent on poise. The outcome
the evening was as equal
thrilling as the entertainme
and fun observed througho
the pageant.

Miss Diana Lynette Martin
Shreveport was crowned M
hogany Miss Queen 1985-19
by last year's queen, Miss Be
ita Stoves.

Martin is the daughter of M
and Mrs. Phillip Martin
Shreveport. She enjoys playi
softball, dancing, modelin
reading, talking on the tel
phone, and traveling.

Also, she said that aft
graduation, she will pursue
career in accounting.

— *Connie Loon*

Miss Mahogany, Diana Martin, plans to pursue a career in accounting.

Miss Mahogany contestants were judged for talent, evening wear, swimsuit and poise.

Sound of Music

Don Lusr

Don Durr

The contestants displayed a variety of beautiful evening gowns for an enthusiastic audience.

Talent was easily found at this year's Mahogany Miss contest.

Don Durr

Proud Heritage

Black History Week a Success

The 1985 Black History Week, February 10th-15th, was accented by concerts, a movie, a speaker and a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

On Feb. 12th, critically acclaimed black duo pianists, Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, were featured in a recital in the Monroe Civic Center.

As a part of their residency at NLU, Delphin and Romain presented a lecture demonstration on duo-piano music. The recital was sponsored by the NLU Concert Series.

"Cornbread Earl and Me", a drama about black youths striving for an honest way out of the ghetto, was presented Feb. 13th. Sponsored by the Union Board, the movie was shown in Ewing Coliseum.

Yolanthra Harrison, an actress-playwriter from Dallas, spoke on "Survival of Freedom in a Society that Represses Freedom." This presentation was made in the Nursing Auditorium on Feb. 14 and was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Later that same day, a tribute to commemorate the life and works of Martin Luther King, Jr. was held. The dramatic performance of Dr. King's speech "I Have a Dream" and a gospel concert featuring the NLU Interdenominational Ensemble, The Trent Gospel Singers, the Jena Mass Choir and other area groups was presented in Brown Auditorium.

The night of Feb. 14th was also busy with the Members of Distinction and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority hosting a Valentine's Day Party at the Hangout. To close Black History Week, the 13th Annual Mahogany Miss Pageant, was scheduled for Feb. 10th in Brown Auditorium, but was postponed until March 24 due to complications.

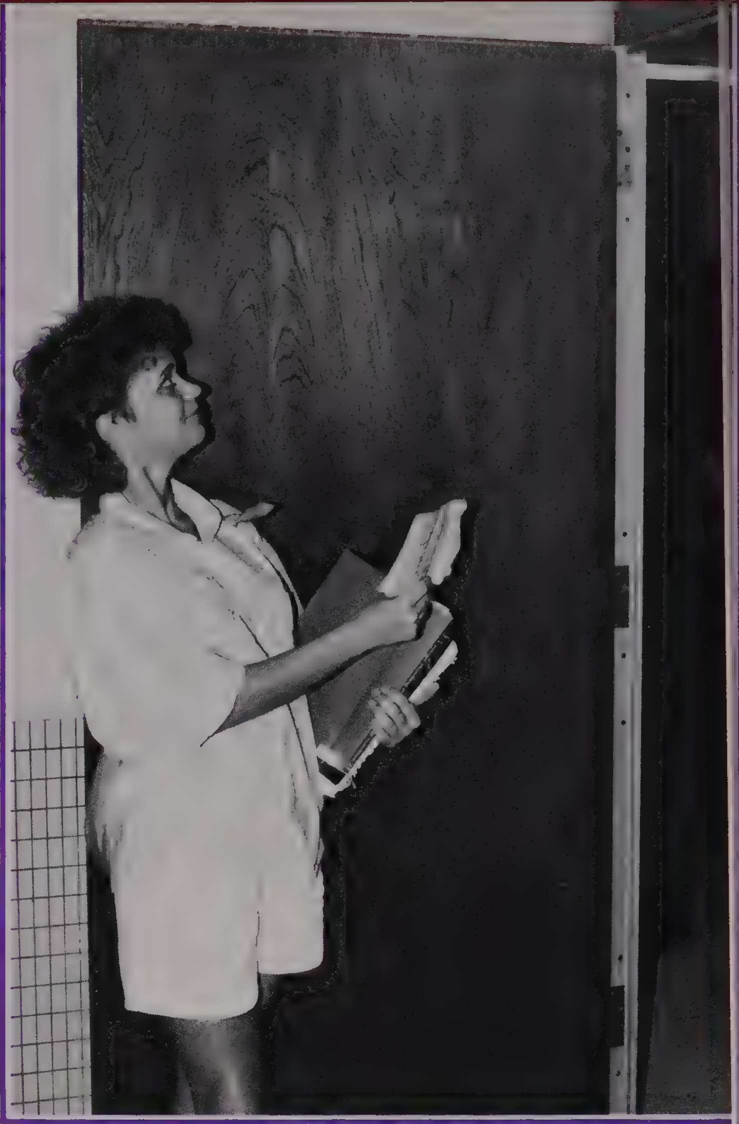
— Connie Looney

To avoid humiliation, confused freshman Anna Batey double checks room numbers before entering her classes.

Learning all of the new rules, Amy Arnold stops to carefully examine the signs after she has already set off the alarms.

EXIT DOORS NOT TO
BE USED AFTER 9PM
ALARMS WILL SOUND

Richard Lupo



Philip Duckwo

A frustrated and rushed Dustie Clark struggles across the bayou bridge to her next class.

Finding their way

Freshmen easy to spot

Waking up in the morning is ot an easy task for any student, much less a freshman.

So give us a break upperlassmen, because we are earning the hard way. There re many helpful hints that we re trying out to help get us hrough these embarrassing imes.

First of all, we've realized hat crossing the street can be azardous to our health! It must come naturally after years of practice.

Secondly, things aren't always the way they seem to be. For instance, finding one's room number is not always so easy. Even remembering that the alarms in the dorm go on at 9:00 p.m. is quite a chore sometimes.

Freshmen guys are as equally confused about wearing their letter jackets in proud style all over campus.

Nevertheless, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, are always proud of their vehicles. The only difference is that upperclassmen don't make total fools out of themselves when they see a pretty girl walking down the street. But upperclassmen also get tickets for parking in the wrong zone.

And by the way, if only we all had known that NOBODY takes books to class, maybe we could have saved some money this semester.

— Connie Looney

FACULTY
AND
STAFF
PARKING
nlu

Don Durr

Mike Meeks

Cautious creatures are these freshmen as they brave the cross walks and streets of NLU.

The NLU Police force have a field day with students who ignore campus parking policies.

"THE BULLDOG BATTLE"

The battle between the big red, white and blue of Louisiana Tech and the awesome maroon and gold of Northeast Louisiana University raged on this year as it has in years past.

For a week before the clash of helmets and shoulder pads, excitement began building and the tension of the game could be felt everywhere on campus.

Events of all kinds highlighted the week of Nov. 4 through Nov. 9 which was officially hailed as "Wreck Tech Week" by enthusiastic Northeast students and fans.

A midnight pep rally was a main part of the week on Thursday, Nov. 7 in Malone Stadium. The large crowd cheered and participated in chants led by the NLU Cheerleaders. The Indian Scouts assisted with posters at the rally and put others up around campus.

"Wreck Tech" T-shirts were sold during the entire week by the Student Government Association. Spirits indeed ran high during those spectacular few days.

A rather bizarre incident did occur on Thursday. Nov. 7. Four NLU students were caught and arrested by Tech Police. Approximately 25 students studying or working nearby a Howard Auditorium marquee had to be evacuated due to two "pipe bombs" found in that vicinity.

The night of the game, Saturday, Nov. 9, was in no way dulled by the event two days prior.

Many NLU students and fans flocked to Joe Aillet Stadium to see the outcome of the battle.

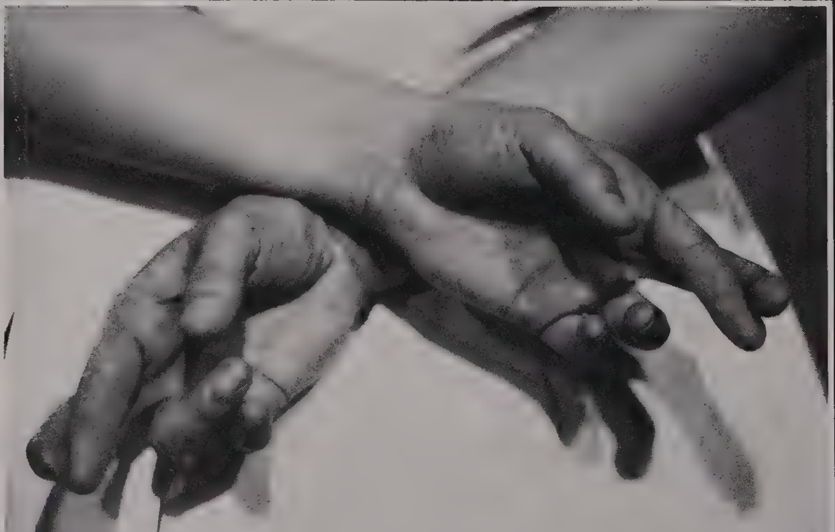
There seem to be many different views on the game. In general, Kathy Abbott, a junior said, "It was the most exciting game ever in my opinion. I couldn't believe how the team pulled it off in the last few minutes."

On the other hand, David Salinero, also a junior said, "It really wasn't an exciting game, but I was glad to see us win."

The game ended with NLU fans on their feet screaming with joy at the score of NLU over Tech 13 to 9. Throughout the year, sparks between the two schools continued to cause excitement and an intense rivalry.

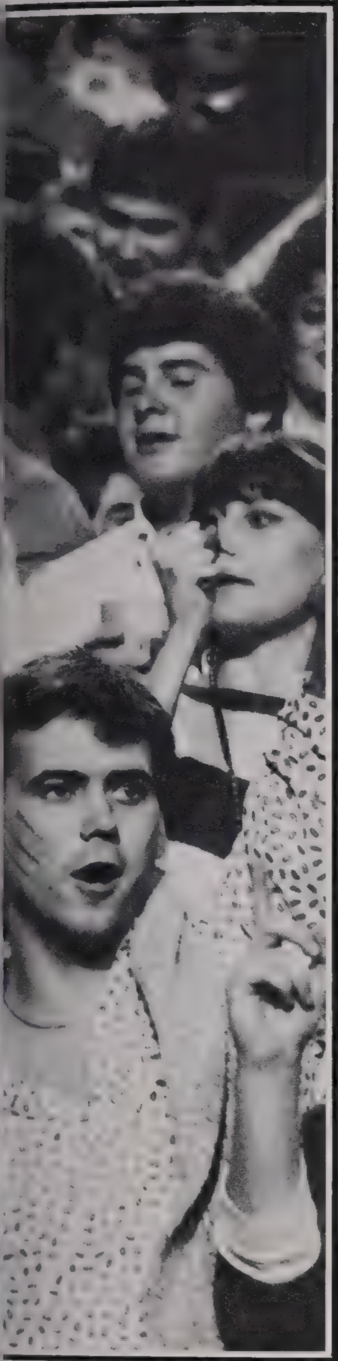
— *Connie Looney*

The hopes of warpainted Indians Mark Oliveau and Steve Condra were not let down by the fierceness of the NLU team.



Richard Lupo

Extra luck is added by cheerleader Cindy Ohmer during the game against the Bulldogs.



Richard Lupo

Riding high on the shoulders of his team, Coach Collins lets go of tension acquired from the game.

A carefully made sign waved by a young Indian proves the NLU spirit is hardly limited to college students.

Billy Heckford

Don Durr

Don Durr

Don Durr

Flocking across the field after the Tech game, NLU students were happy with their victory.

A Wreck Tech t-shirt was the perfect way for Daphne Vida to exhibit her determination to conquer the rivals.

Walking and talking together after a long day of classes gives Melissa Broussard and Reggie Begeron time to share the day's events. They began dating In Spring of '83.

Richard Lu

The Dating Game

Students express varied opinions

It has been said that "every date is a potential mate."

And with the exception of a few students who are determined not to marry until at least 1995, most students, whether they are aware of it or not are looking for a spouse.

An NLU junior said, "Well, marriage is really what dating is all about — getting to know different people with the end result being to find the person you want to marry."

And since the average American marries at the age of 23, dating is a big part of the college experience.

An informal survey showed how some students feel about topics such as dates, sex, marriage and divorce.

When asked to describe a typical date as opposed to the "classic" date, the answers were for the most part the same.

A typical date is described as going out to eat, then to a bar or to a movie.

But the classic date was thought to be somewhat more romantic. Students listed such things as dressing up for a nice dinner, wine, candlelight, soft classical music and moonlight.

When asked "What do you look for a guy/girl," the overwhelming response was looks, personality and intelligence.

About 60% of students surveyed prefer their freedom as opposed to dating one person. As a 19 year old female put it, "I like my freedom. It gets boring seeing one person out of 6,000 guys on this campus!"

The students that do enjoy dating one person feel that this gives them the chance to get to know and care for someone. Dating one person also gives them a feeling of security.

The fact that most students prefer their freedom is reflected in the fact that 80% of the students surveyed go out with their friends at least twice as much as they go on dates.

cont. on page 32

Whether they're looking for a few good women or just enjoying a couple of beers, Donald Taylor and Kendall Terrell enjoy a popular Monroe night club.

Courtesy of Kappa Delta

Don Durr

A date which seems to be just a little more important and memorable than others is a date to a formal. Here Kelly Givens and Benji Noele, dressed appropriately, enjoy the 1984 Panhellenic formal.

Dating (cont.)

cont. from page 31

When asked how they felt about sex in a relationship, most students feel that if a couple is close and feel that they are mature enough to handle the responsibility, it is o.k., but that sex should be secondary in a relationship.

One 20 year old male said, "When the time is right, the moment will be right, too. But I don't have to hop in the bed to have a good relationship . . ."

A big topic in today's society is the rising divorce rate and students unanimously agree that the divorce rate is way too high.

A twenty year old male said, "The divorce rate stinks. Divorce used to be a problem Now it is a solution."

As students answered the questions concerning marriage, most agreed that the best age to get married is in the mid or late twenties. Students also stressed that a couple should be financially and emotionally secure first.

A 19 year old male said, "The couple should be set in their careers first. If a couple is burdened heavily with financial responsibilities, it could lead to marital problems."

"Also, as a male, I need the time to do the things I want to do as a bachelor before I settle down."

A 21 year old female said,"I don't plan to marry until I'm 28. I want to know who I am and where my career is going."

All in all, students seem to know where they stand on most issues and while college dating is regarded as good and fun by most, students seem prepared to make more responsible decisions regarding marriage in the future

— by Amber Baldwin

Richard Lupo

Taking extra time to put on makeup and fix her hair is a must for Carole Emfinger as she gets ready for an important date.

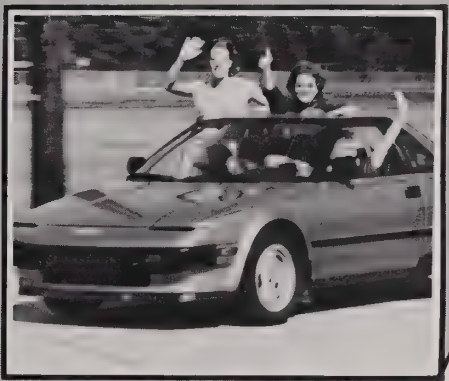
Even doing the dishes can be fun for newlyweds like Amy and Eric Ponti. They were married in [illegible]

Richard Lupo

John Cornelison

A friendly game of golf is a welcome change of pace for Tonya Kees and her boyfriend, Wille Jansson.

Girls just want to have fun! At least these girls do as they pile in a car head for the open road.



Richard Lupo

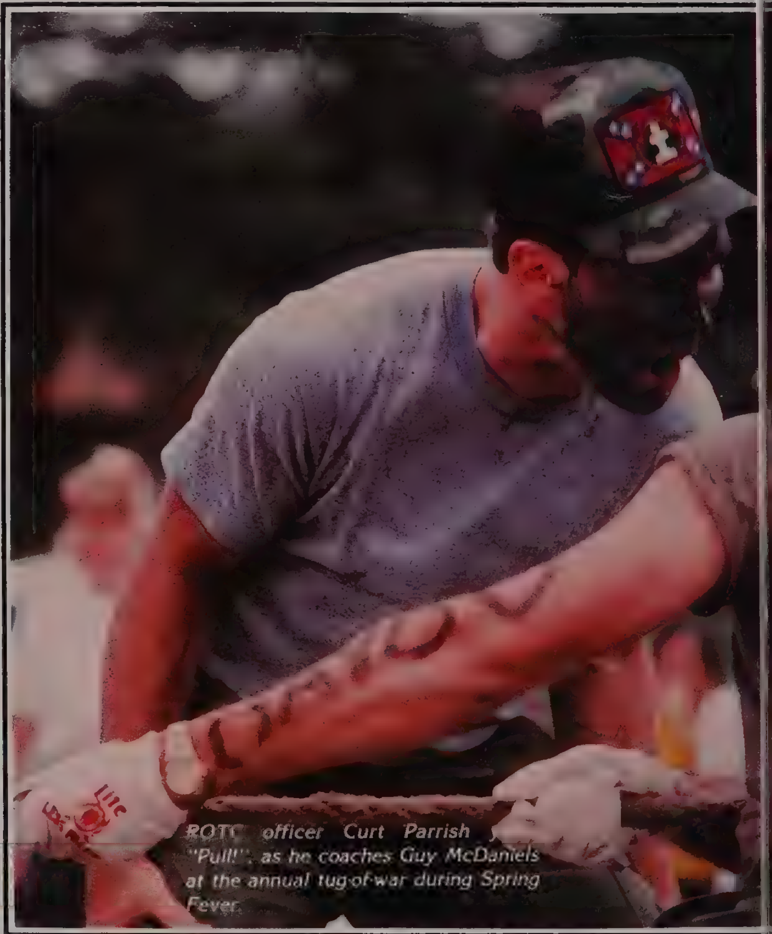
The crowd screamed and danced to the rock of Cheap Trick.

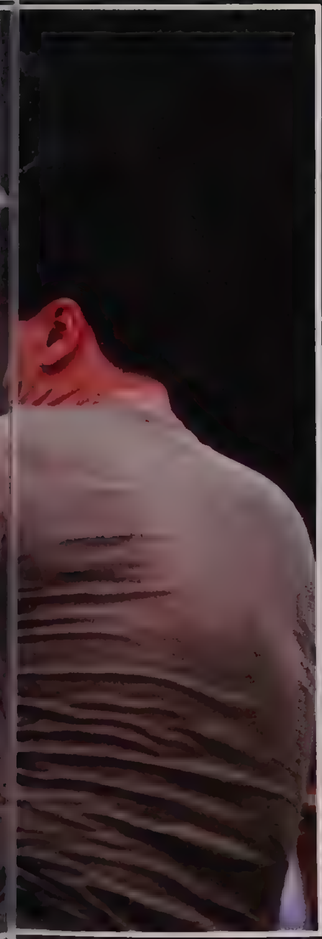
Mike Meeks

On about his ninth taco, J
Thompson, a participant i
B Taco Eating Contest,
eeling a little bit TOO fu

A gigantic hot air balloon added excitement and lots of color to an overcast Spring Fever.

Don Durr


ROTC officer Curt Parrish
"Pull!", as he coaches Guy McDaniels at the annual tug-of-war during Spring Fever.



Spring Fever '85

Despite the rain, spirits soared

After a day of roughing it in the mud these guys rinsed off under the shower by the NLU beach.

It looked like a massive mud wrestling contest rather than the sunny celebration it was intended to be.

But despite the cool temperatures and torrential rains, NLU students let their hair down and made the most of Spring Fever '85.

Festivities began on Monday, April 22nd, with a t-shirt and visor sale as well as "Almost Anything Goes", a combination of crazy games for students to compete in.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, students enjoyed a variety of activities including a taco eating contest, crazy water games, a scavenger hunt and the annual Spring Fever Dance held at the Monroe Civic Center.

The biggest events such as Go Wild Day, Bayou Bonanza and the well-known Spring Fever Outdoor Concert were scheduled to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

cont. on page 36

Fever cont.

cont. from page 35

And on Friday it began to rain. But that didn't stop students, faculty members or visitors.

Despite the fact that it sprinkled at Go Wild Day, it was still a success.

When it rained harder at Bayou Bonanza and at the RHA Crawfish Boil, students just played in the rain, not minding it so much.

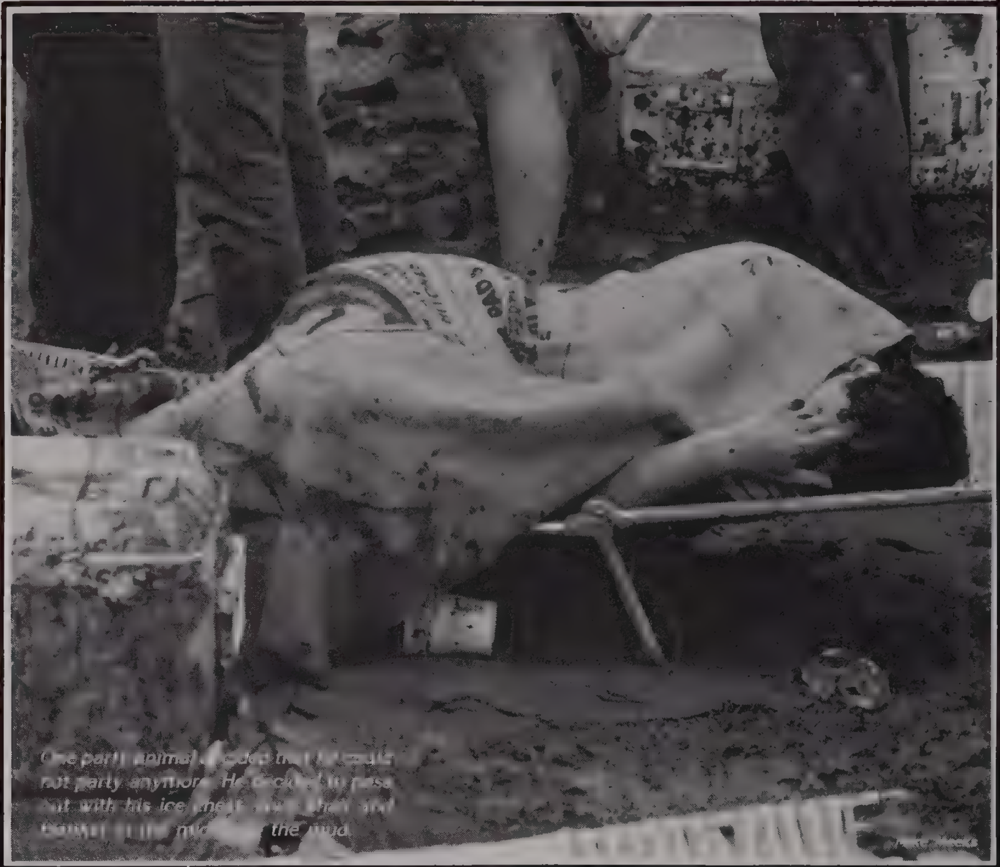
Then by Sunday, when it was pouring rain and the success of the concert was threatened, instead of being disappointed, students went WILD.

There was plenty of alcohol, food, and Otis Day never sounded so good.

Students were ankle deep in mud and by the end of the concert, at least half of the 5,500 who attended were covered with mud.

All in all, it was a memorable experience, a fun-filled week, and a celebration that most students will never forget.

— by Amber Baldwin



One party animal [illegible] that he could not party anymore. He decided to pass out with his ice chest [illegible] and [illegible] in the mud [illegible] the mud.

[illegible] Weeks

DUNKIN' BOOTH

Students got [illegible] revenge on Dr. [illegible] Jones at Go Wild Day's Dunkin' Booth.

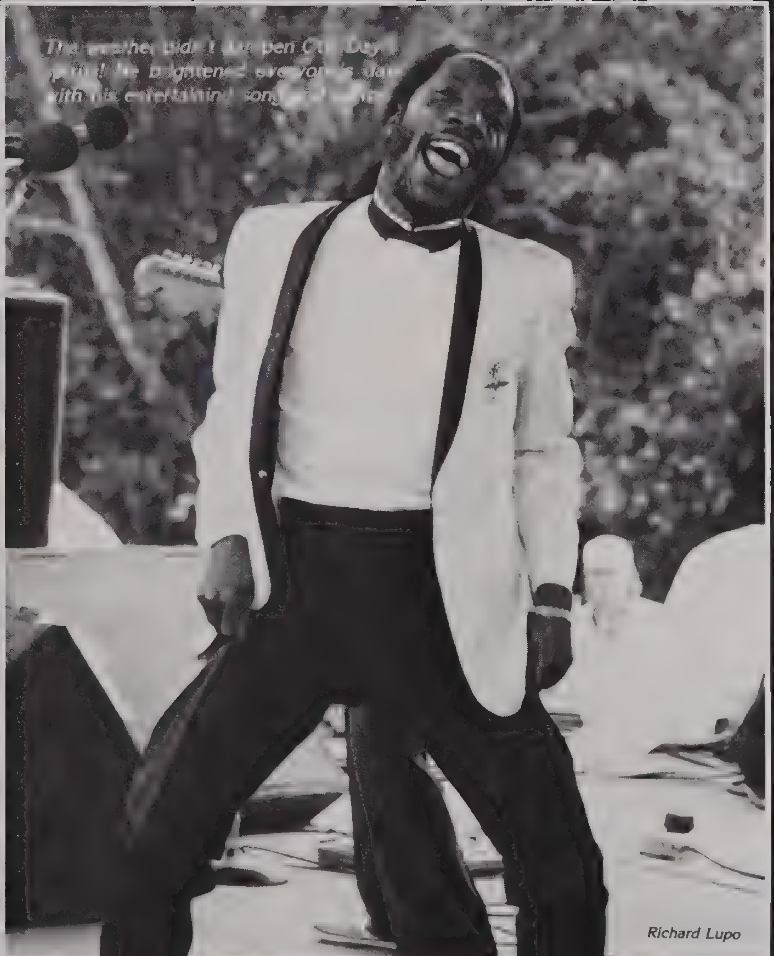
Richard Lupo

Look at those legs! Lisa Ingram shows hers off in the Spring Fever Hot Legs Contest.

Don Durr

Mud wrestling was a common sight as the rain continued.

Richard Lupo



The weather didn't dampen C[illegible] Day [illegible] he brightened everyone's day with his entertaining song[illegible]

Richard Lupo

A day of leisure is enjoyed by Mike Smith in classic styles by J.W.

[illegible] Toni Crowe [illegible] some of [illegible]

Mike Meeks

Mike Meeks

The new McRae's offers a touch of style to simple dresswear as shown here by Cynthia Downs.

Mike Meeks

Karen [illegible] Debbie Evan[illegible] fash[illegible] stylish [illegible] Both [illegible] were tur[illegible] by D[illegible]

Don Durr

Dillards provides students with an array of class wear as Veronica Karam and Greg Stanfield demonstrate.

Don Durr

Style '85

Students dress for success

Clothing is an all-persuasive and powerful expression of human imagination and spirit. At Northeast you need not look far to find the fashion conscious student.

What is most impressive about the fashion scene at Northeast is the large array of attire which can be seen on a daily basis.

One should never feel inhibited by their attire when entering a college class room. In class you can expect to find anything from old worn out gym shorts and sneakers that can probably walk by themselves, to Pierre Cardin slacks and a stifly starched Calvin Klein shirt.

Still more impressive are the students of the female gender who for at least the first two months try to be Alexis Colby Carrington look-a-likes.

Is the statement "clothes can make (or break) a man" true? Clothes can make men or women the talk of the town, yet at the same time send their well-dressed souls to the poor house.

With the fitness fad of the eighties came better built bodies to carry better priced clothing.

Better-priced clothing often

cont. on page 40

And they're off!!! McRae's offers off-the-wall, yet tasteful clothing as modeled by Bethaney Culley.

Mike Meeks

What a perfect couple!!!! Mark Chapman models warm colors and warm clothing provided by McRaes.

Mike Meeks

Scott Dupree, Becky Cutty, Tracy Futch an
Brad Thomas are ready for a night on the tow
fashions from Beall-ladymon.

Mike Me

Fashion Cont.

cont. from page 39

means higher-priced clothing. Do you remember your grandparents talking about the sixteen cent pair of Robuckers they ordered in the "good ole days?" Well today Robuckers run rampant, but are known as Levi and Guess.

Although these denim delights are readily available, they have never been sixteen cents and never shall be. The average "cheap" fashions of the eighties can run from $65 to $105 and still lack something.

Stone broke students need not despair! There is a secret to looking great that no fashion magazine will ever tell about. The expression "If you look great, you'll feel great," also works the other way around. "If you feel great you'll look great." Self confidence says more than any $75 shirt!

— ***Jeff Broocks.***

Ken Sweatman and Regan Martin model men's fall fashions from J.W.'s.

Mike Meeks

Mike Meeks

Out for the afternoon in casual fall colors are Annette Stinson and Peter Roy in fashions provided by Bealls - Ladymon.

The Limited provides Northeast ladies with classy fall fashions as modeled by Angie, Wendy, and Donna.

Mike Meeks

An example of the elite fashions offered by McRae's is modeled by Donald Martin.

[illegible] Joh
Cafferty enjoyed playing for the NL
audience as much as they enjoyed hi
[illegible]

Mike Meeks

To capture the special lighting and mood of the John Cafferty concert, this photo was taken with a multi-image lens.

Mike Meeks

Rockin'

Cafferty and his band heat up Ewing Coliseum

Students were entertained, in ormed and enlightened by an ar ay of concerts and speakers luring the school year.

The first big concert of the fall emester featured John Cafferty nd the Beaver Brown Band, ponsored by the Union Board.

When asked how he felt about he NLU audience, Cafferty said, It was pretty wild there for a while. The people here were real nice to us."

Cafferty and his band followed opening act, Flash Kahan and began playing their nostalgia based rock and roll to a hand-clapping crowd of almost 2,000 people.

Highlights of the concert included "On the Darkside," "Tender Years," "C.I.T.Y.," "Some Like It Hot" and "Small Town Girl."

— Amber Baldwin

Don Durr

[illegible] the music.

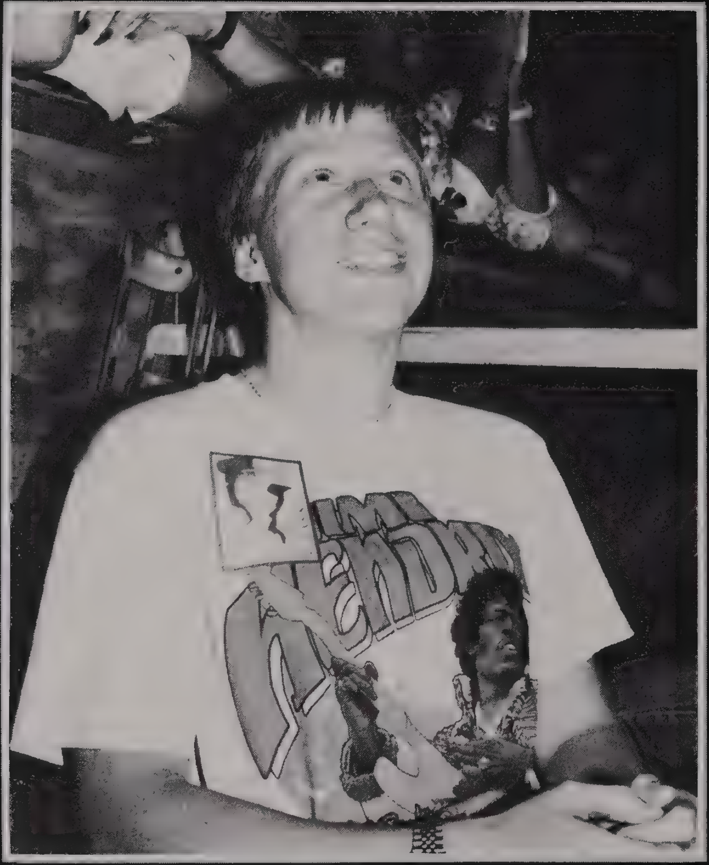
Mike Meeks

Cafferty and a fellow band member double up and cause double excitement.

Concerts and Speakers

An expectant crowd could not wait for the Howard Jones concert to begin.

Richard Lu

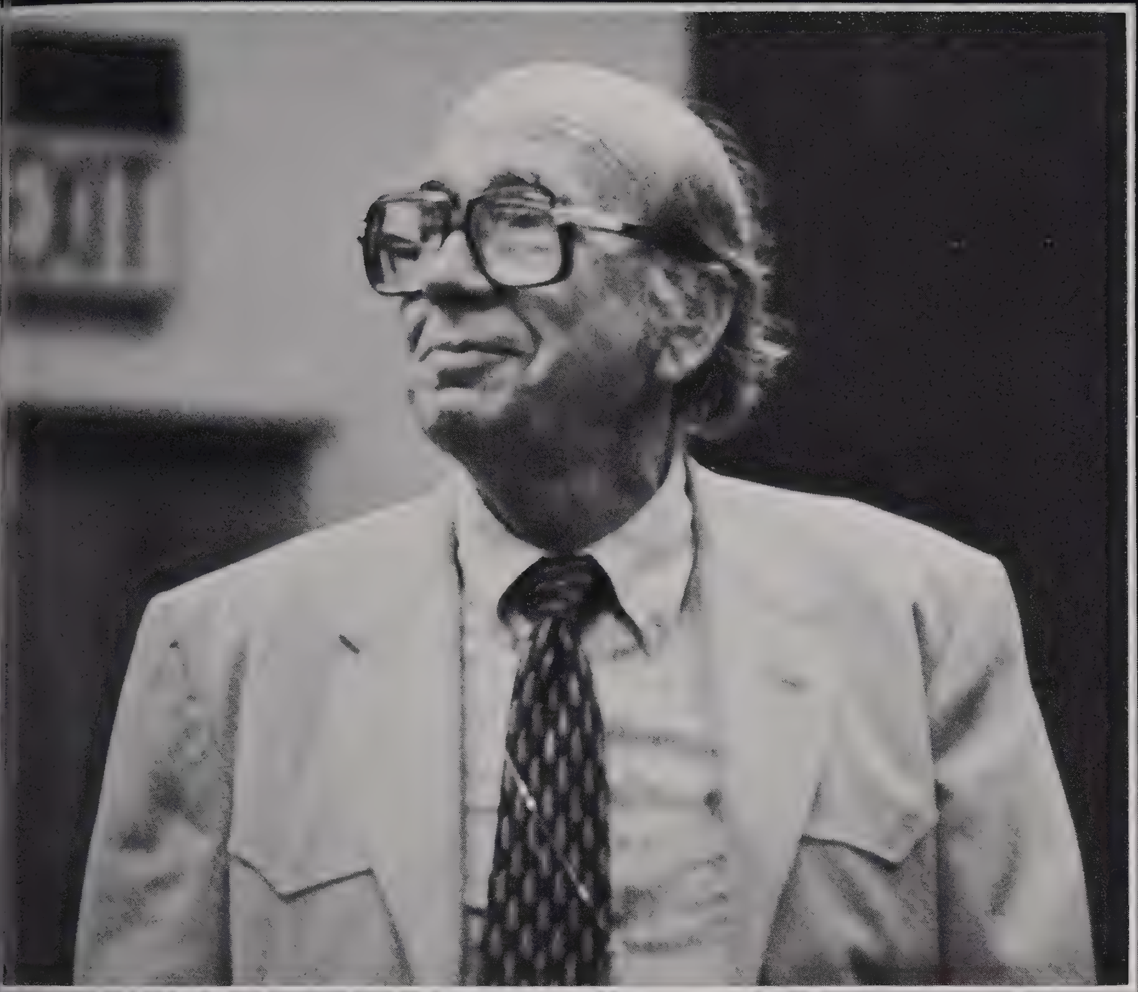


Richard Lupo

A rock and roll lover, Allan Barlow was fascinated by the John Cafferty concert.

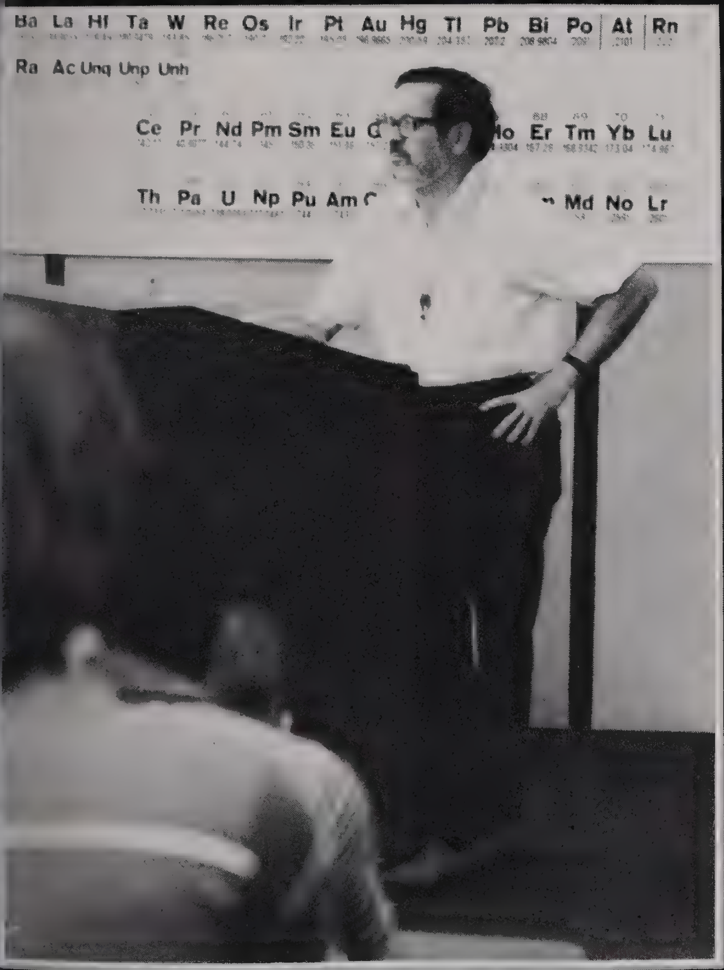
Showing a more emotional side of himself, Howard Jones performed "Look Mama."

Richard Lu



An expert on the subject, Will Campbell listens and answers questions concerning the death penalty.

John Cornelison


Ba La Hf Ta W Re Os Ir Pt Au Hg Tl Pb Bi Po At Rn
Ra Ac Unq Unp Unh
Ce Pr Nd Pm Sm Eu
Er Tm Yb Lu
Th Pa U Np Pu Am
Md No Lr

Mike Meeks

Dr. Robert L. Folk offered information and insight into the subject of sedimentary petrology.

To listen and to learn

Speakers share knowledge

Several speakers including poets, geologists and authors provided students insight into their fields and interests.

The department of Geosciences and the American Association of Petroleum Geologist hosted Dr. Robert Folk, an internationally recognized sedimentary petrographer.

Folk, who is an author and researcher, enlightened students and professors in the area of sedimentary petrology.

He also discussed topics such as the classification of rocks, grainsize data and pebble form.

The NLU Writers in Residence sponsored Beverly Lowry, an author who read her fiction and also discussed how to write fiction from facts.

The SGA sponsored Will Campbell, an author and a Southern Baptist minister. Campbell spoke of the moral issues concerning the death penalty.

The SGA also sponsored more entertaining speakers such as hypnotist, Tom Deluca and a ventriloquist.

— *Amber Baldwin*

Lights Out!

Hottest Stars Hit the Stage

Two of the biggest concerts in Monroe were Howard Jones, sponsored by the NLU Union Board and Musicfest, sponsored by the Monroe Civic Center.

Howard Jones, a British pop rock star played to a crowd of almost 3,000 in Ewing Coliseum.

Jones played such hits as "Like To Get To Know You Well," "Things Can Only Get Better," "Life in One Day" and "Look Mama."

The concert would have been enough with Jones's high energy music, but he also added theatrical touches such as an on-stage dancer, sound reproduction and creative lighting.

The other big concert, better known as "Musicfest," was held at the Monroe Civic Center.

The festival included sup groups like "Ready for World," "Starpoint" and "Con Fun Shun." Each group played of their most popular hits and crowd of almost 4,000 left th concert more than satisfied.

All in all, Monroe offere something for everyone in th way of concerts and speake

— Amber Baldw

Singing and jamming on his guitar, the lead singer for Con Funk Shun performs for the lovers of soul and pop music.

John Cornelson

"Oh Sheila!" belted out the lead singer of Ready for the World as they performed their most successful hit.

John Cornel

The lead singer of Starpoint entertai fans with Starpoint's popular tu "Sweet Lady."

With an almost Egyptian setting, Howard Jones and his band performed one of Jones's most successful hits, "Life In One Day."

Richard Lupo

ng as the opening act for Howard
s, Marshall Crenshaw did an excel
ob of beginning a night of top qual
ntertainment.

Richard Lupo

In their trademark trenchcoats, Jones and band members performed "Things Can Only Get Better."

Most hunts start early to take advantage of the whole day.

Sharing stories of the day's adventure, Greg Searcy, Charles Cheek, Scott Parrin, Bobby Odom, Steve Salassi, Darron Green, Colt Anderson and Gary Zimmerman keep warm around a bonfire.

Rebecca Ward

[illegible]

This is not a very bright squirrel to be perched on a tree in full view during squirrel season.

A Hunting We Will Go

Students Enjoy "Sportsman's Paradise"

Each year when the weather begins to turn cold and dreary, a strange phenomenon begins to take over some of the male gender on and off campus. This strange behavior is always recognized first by the mothers and girlfriends of the men folk.

The first thing that is noticed is a sense of undisturbed anticipation. Complete attention is suddenly given to 3-wheelers, 4-wheelers and jeeps by cleaning them up and getting them into perfect working order. Do not forget about the guns, scopes and knives that must be taken care of.

Needless to say, it tends to be a boring span of time for the girlfriends. For the mothers, it is practically hopeless to get the guys to do anything around the house.

An endless amount of time is spent on digging out coveralls, long johns, thick socks, flannel shirts, hats and gloves. All of which came in the bright color called "Hunter's orange" and of course, camouflage green!

Nobody knows the amount of money that is spent before and during rabbit, quail, squirrel, deer and duck season. Each hunter buys about four different hunting licenses and enough ammunition to arm the U.S. Army. And if the old ones bit the dust last year, they might purchase a new pair of rubber boots, hip waders, a knife, a rifle scope, a deer stand.

If the paraphernalia is not enough, just wait for the stories of the great hunting expeditions. A few favorites always seem to be: "The gun jammed and my scope would not focus," or "They jumped up so fast, I could not get my gun up in time." But the best one of all is, "I really thought it had horns!" Better luck next year!

— Carole Lasner

Eric Nelson

Kevin Sylvester is evidently ready for the coming season, with a hopeful eight or ten point deer.

John Crenshaw

As is with all wild game, there always seems to be an over abundance of ducks here there and everywhere until the first day of duck season. Then it is sheer luck to even see one fly over.

With

“Annie Get You

"Entertainment is one of the biggest businesses, but you have to be good at it," said Dr. George Brian, director of Annie Get Your Gun, "Professionals know what they want to do and how . . . they have to to make a living."

The NLU theatre students had an opportunity to learn what being good really means from one of the best.

Judy Kaye, known to the Monroe audience from "Carousel" in 1983, played the lead role of Annie Oakley. She has toured the United States in the same role as part of a professional company.

Based on a real person, the play is about a girl from the back-country who has no education or social upbringing, but is a sure shot with a rifle. When Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show came to town, Annie out-shoots their best gunman Frank Butler, played by Charles Rich.

She is instantly offered a

After Frank, (Charles Rich), is insulted by her marksmanship, Annie (Judy Kaye) realizes and sings that "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun."

Billy Heckford

Wrapped up in the excitement with Frank (Charles Rich), Annie (Judy Kaye) joins in the "No Business Like Show Business (reprise)" before her first performance.

Billy Heckford

a pro . . .
'un" was polished

l with the show and also :s hopelessly in love with ank. Unfortunately, Annie es to win him over by do- everything better than can.

Sitting Bull and the Indi- s in the show, take Annie der their wing and com- t her because she does t understand why Frank is lous and does not love r.

In the last contest, she fi- lly realizes the truth in Sit- g Bull's words "Lose and u win." As in many musi- ls, the story then ends ppily ever after.

Due to the nature of a usical, the cast and crew d to work very hard to get eir timing down to work st right. Set changes, cos- me changes and delivery lines had to flow smoothly fit with the music.

Lighting and sound also ayed a big role, Lighting as almost continuously anging and the sound had be planned so that the or- estra did not over power the vocals. The audience had to be able to see and hear everything clearly.

"Everything has to be so organized, so that it will run like clockwork and to have a good show," said Brian. A musical is a much bigger project than the audience will ever see; however, if it is not polished just right, they notice.

By working with Kaye, the students learned what a production is like with polish. "She enjoyed doing what she was doing and it rubs off," said Debbie Socha, an ensemble member.

After the first five weeks of seemingly endless rehearsal, Kaye arrived for the sixth week already knowing the show frontwards and backwards.

"Her energy took charge. We learned from just watching the little things that made her professional and us amateur," said Socha.

— Elizabeth Gustwick

Billy Heckford

Not being the modest type, Frank (Charles Rich) sings to the women about how wonderful he is in the Wild West Show.

Richard Lupo

The clean bullet hole through the head of a quail that Annie (Judy Kaye) wants to sell alerts Mr. Wilson (Rob Hurst) of Annie's skill with a gun.

Richard Lupo

The townspeople react with great anticipation when Charlie announces the arrival of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

Every othe

rotated "Table Settings" an

Mike Mee

The Girlfriend's (Vicki Valentine) choice of topics at the restaurant is not quite what the Older Son (Keith Long) and his Wife (Becky McBeth) had in mind, but the Younger Son (Mark Fairchild) is fascinated.

TABLE SETTINGS

By James Lapine

The Older Son (Keith Long), finds escape in a paper and martini from his Wife's (Becky McBeth) ranting on and on about the dangers of public schools.

Mike Mee

night

"Two Character Play"

The faces of comedy and ma in theatre were fittingly resented by the NOELA yers in the fall.

Due to a crowded booking of own Auditorium, the two ma- fall productions, one a com- and the other a drama, re presented at the same ie on alternating nights.

'Quite often that is the way s when they go out in the l world," said Tom Bunch, sistant professor and techni- director of the theatre de- rtment, as he described the rning benefits of a repertory uation.

Many of the people casted re "new blood" for the NLU eatre department. "I was real- impressed with the dedica- n and seriousness; the peo- are into their shows a hun- ed percent," said Vicki Valen- e, one of the newcomers in e cast of "Table Settings."

"Table Settings" by James pine is a comedy of a family, ch trying to deal with their n individual problems. Want- to grow up, not to grow up, commitment, a better job, a ppy family, companionship d somebody to understand e all universal desires.

The concept of presenting e series of vignettes as a mic strip was used by Gene rker, director. Thus, the cast is challenged to portray a mic inside view of a family in mplete black and white cos- mes and set.

This was successfully achieved, and the audience enjoyed an opportunity to laugh at variations of what everyone goes through in life.

A much more serious side of life was presented by Tennessee William's "Two Character Play."

Originally titled "Outcry," the play shows Felice and Clare, a brother and sister, as they desperately try to avoid their fear of isolation.

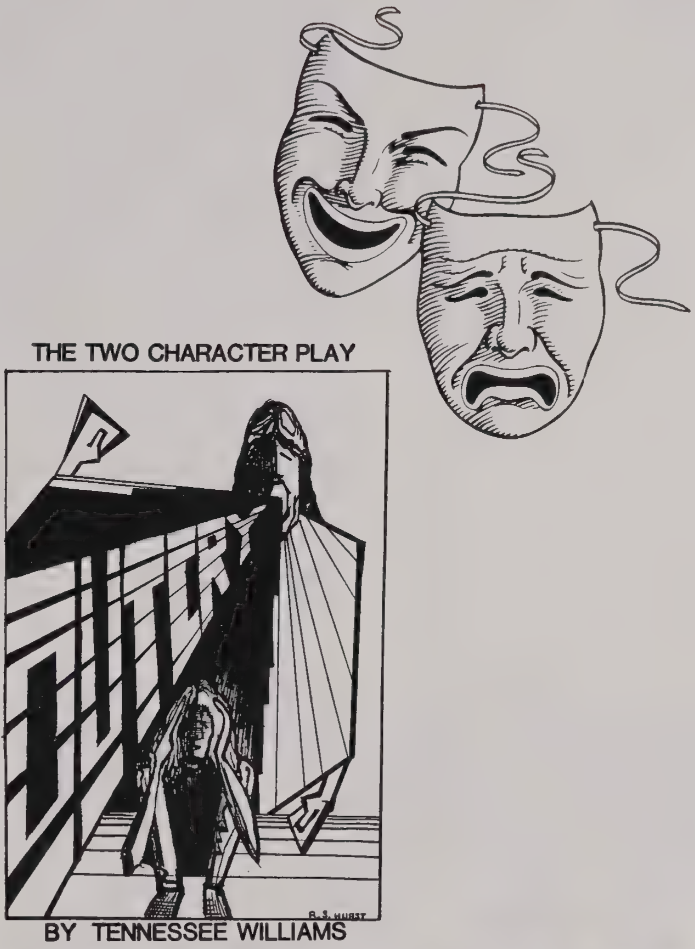
The brother and sister are two actors who act in a play within the play itself. After being deserted by their theatrical company, they use reality and fantasy to handle their extreme fear.

To lessen confusion as the performers switch between their original roles and their onstage personalities, Bunch, who directed the play, bifurcated the two parts into four. This unique twist helped the audience to better decipher and understand the plot.

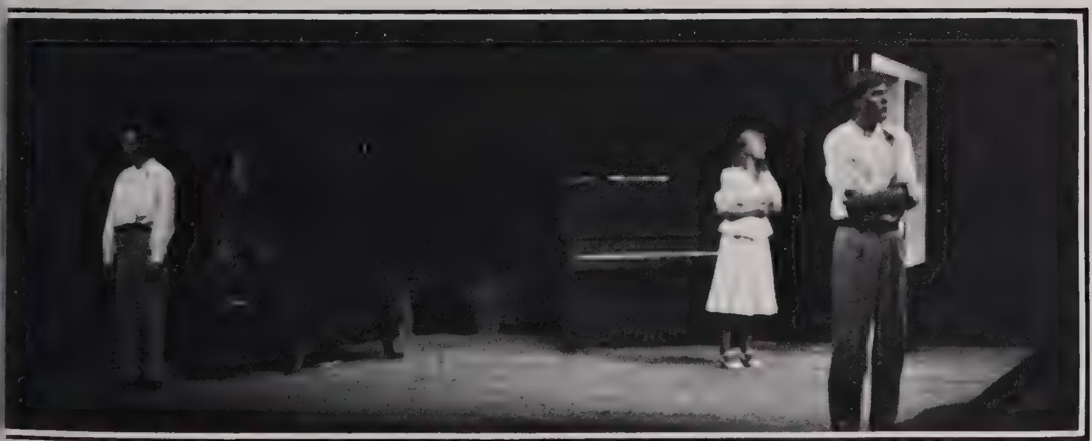
If the shows chosen had not provided experience and expanded the knowledge of its participants, there would have been no need for them to be productions of a university. Both plays challenged the casts and crews to stretch their abilities and learning.

"We really try to select plays that will be good for the education of NLU students," said Bunch.

— Elizabeth Gustwick



Laura Zaidain



Laura Zaidain

The actors, Felice (Gene Parker) and Clare (Patti Randol) watch in the background as Felice (Barry Colvin) and Clare (Desiree Tisdale) struggle between walking down the sidewalk or rushing back inside.

Knowing his sister Clare (Desiree Tisdale) waits hopefully for him to return, Felice (Barry Colvin) is chilled at the thought of leaving her and the safety of their house. The actors, Felice, Gene Parker, and Clare, Patti Randol, are also torn by the idea.

Theatre

’Tis a season

Winter classic - “Christmas Carol”

Although Reader’s Theatre usually creates images of people dressed in black sitting on stools, the NOELA Players used the technique to present “A Christmas Carol” in a colorful and lively fashion.

Having only three weeks for preparation, the cast had to work in high-gear. Through rehearsals, the energy of the show grew, yet everything from costumes and sets to delivery of the lines became more focused.

“By becoming streamlined and simplified, the show was made clearer and more artistic,” said Mara Loeb, the director.

Since cast members often played more than one role, the costumes, remained simple and changes were made by switching accessories. Colors were limited to black, white, green and red to emphasize the season and compliment the overall simplicity.

Originally, there were ideas for an elaborate set on wheels or wagons, according to Loeb. However, the plans were greatly simplified, and a motionless, multi-level yet quite plain set was used.

Those in character parts were distinguished from others by their lack of hand-held scripts. However, the chorus also participated in the action.

A stationary narrator guided the story while characters and chorus moved from level to level to create the scenes. Maj passages of narration, done i part by the chorus, provide the flavoring of a book, yet still appealed to the theatre a dience.

“Reader’s Theatre is theat of the imagination,” said Loe Because only a few spars props were used, action wa shown through pantomimin With individual imagination no two people saw exactly th same thing, thus the show b came personal to the audienc

Due to minimal advertis ment, the attendance was n large. However, the audienc responded warmly to the pe formance. “Everyone likes ‘ Christmas Carol,’” said Loeb.

— Elizabeth Gustwic

William Rambin

When asked to give to charity, Scrooge, (Bob McElroy) glares fiercely at the two requesting gentlemen, Donald Dumas and Jack Alston. Narrator, Brenda Metheny, and chorus member, Linda Rambin, guide the scene with descriptive comments.

Through the help of guidance from the Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come (Cheryl Maum), Scrooge (Bob McElroy) realizes with horror that the name of the dead man is his own.

William Rambin

Summer excitement "Working"

"Working" marks the first production that the NOELA Players will not only tour in Louisiana, but will also tour in France.

An initial hope for an exchange program of theatrical students with the Avignon University, resulted with an opportunity to present a play in the Festival d'Avignon.

"They don't 'do' theatre in the universities; they study it," said Tom Bunch, director, as he explained the difficulty in arranging a compatible curriculum between the universities.

Productions in Europe are presented by professional companies. Not only will NLU be the only American production to be at the festival, it will be the only university production.

Before going to France, the play will be presented around the state. "Our challenge here will be to make the university, community and state aware of the project and get them behind us in support," said Bunch.

The company will spend approximately five weeks abroad. "Working" will play from July 11 through July 31. During that time, there will be 21 performances.

Students will also spend three and half of the weeks taking two hours of class per day about French theatre. After the festival is over, there will be some time for the students to relax and be tourists.

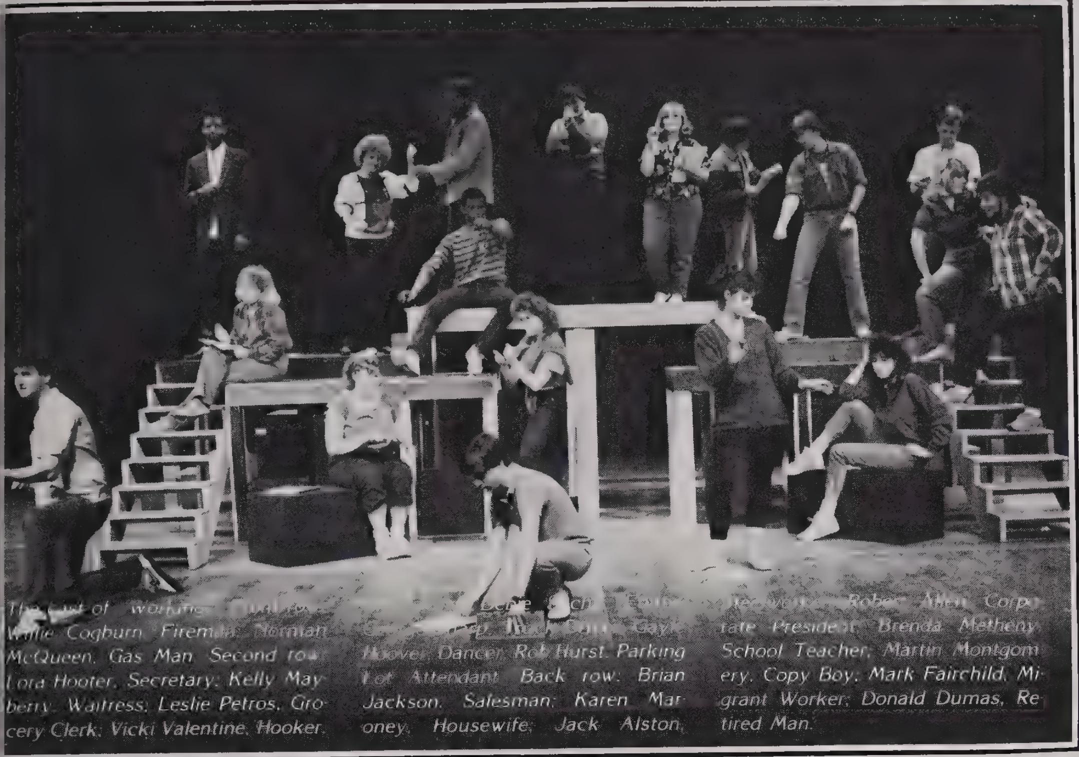
"The show is about everyday people in everyday work that you see in life," said Bunch, feeling confident that the public in France, as well as in Louisiana, will enjoy the play.

There is hope that it will be possible to return to Avignon and develop a permanent summer program.

During the 1985 festival, approximately 300 shows were presented in 25 days at 80 different locations.

"Theatre is everywhere (in Avignon). The exposure there for the students is overwhelming!" said Bunch.

— Elizabeth Gustwick



The cast of "working" [illegible] Willie Cogburn, Fireman; Norman McQueen, Gas Man. Second row: Lora Hooter, Secretary; Kelly Mayberry, Waitress; Leslie Petros, Grocery Clerk; Vicki Valentine, Hooker; [illegible] Gayle Hoover, Dancer; Rob Hurst, Parking Lot Attendant. Back row: Brian Jackson, Salesman; Karen Maroney, Housewife; Jack Alston, [illegible] Robert Allen, Corporate President; Brenda Metheny, School Teacher; Martin Montgomery, Copy Boy; Mark Fairchild, Migrant Worker; Donald Dumas, Retired Man.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

vin' Al, Rob Hurst, sings of his ad-
ntures and skill of being a parking lot
tendant to a pimp, Brian Jackson,
d his girls, Vicki Valentine and Gayle
over.

Concentrating on the melody, Jack Alston sings "Father and Son," which was the men's song for second day of auditions.

Don Durr

New land

International students adjust to College and America

They come from different lands, cultures and backgrounds yet they have one thing in common — to attain an education at NLU.

NLU is home for more than 465 international students from countries such as Malaysia, Hong Kong, Mainland China and Iran.

About 250 students reside on campus and many of the students do not return to their families for the four years in which they attend college.

Though there are many reasons why international students travel so far to attend NLU, the main reason is to receive a better education as opposed to the education they would receive at home.

"Not only does NLU offer a higher education, but the system is easier and it is organized much better," said Billy Wong, a Malaysian student majoring in Computer Science.

Because international students make tremendous sacrifices in order to attend college, they often set higher goals and work extra hard to achieve these goals.

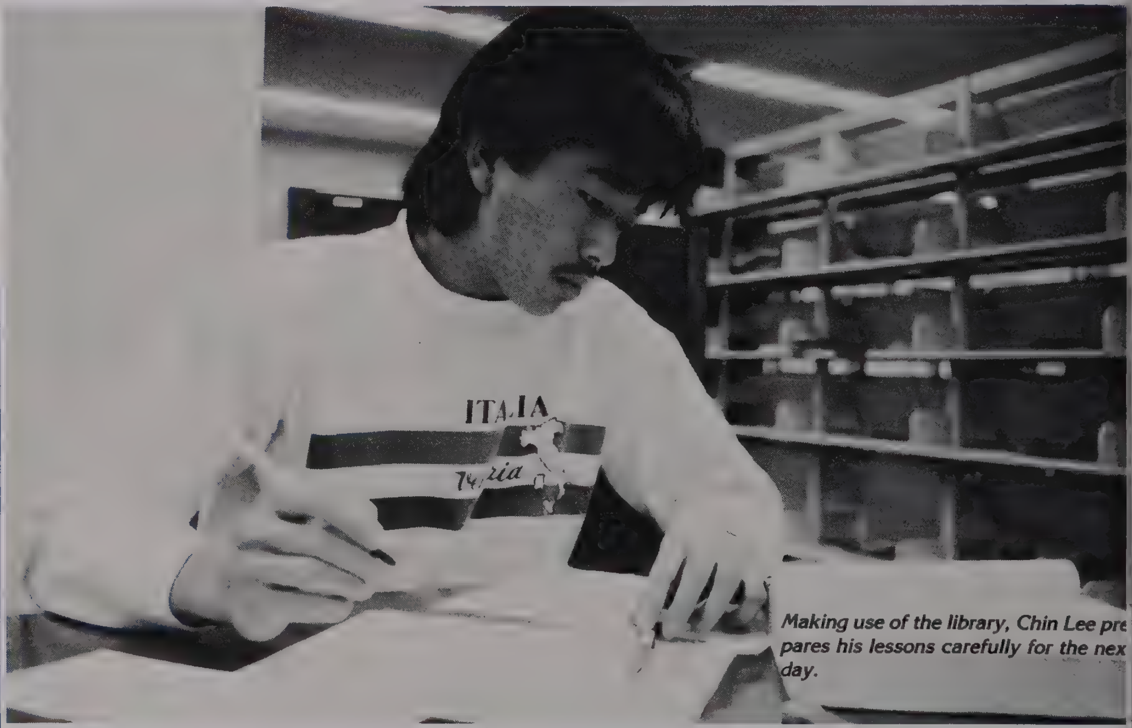
Mohammed Akasha, a Business Management major from Jerusalem, said, "I have definitely set high goals for myself. In the Middle East, we have wonderful resources but poor management and that is why the economy is stuck."

"My goal is to bring better management to that part of the world and to make it big."

Aside from occasional problems with communication, students are pleased with the time they spend at Northeast and will remember it as an enjoyable experience.

Akasha said, "I've been here for three years and everything is very different, but it has been wonderful, learning the language was wonderful, and if I had it to do all over again, I would."

— *Amber Baldwin*

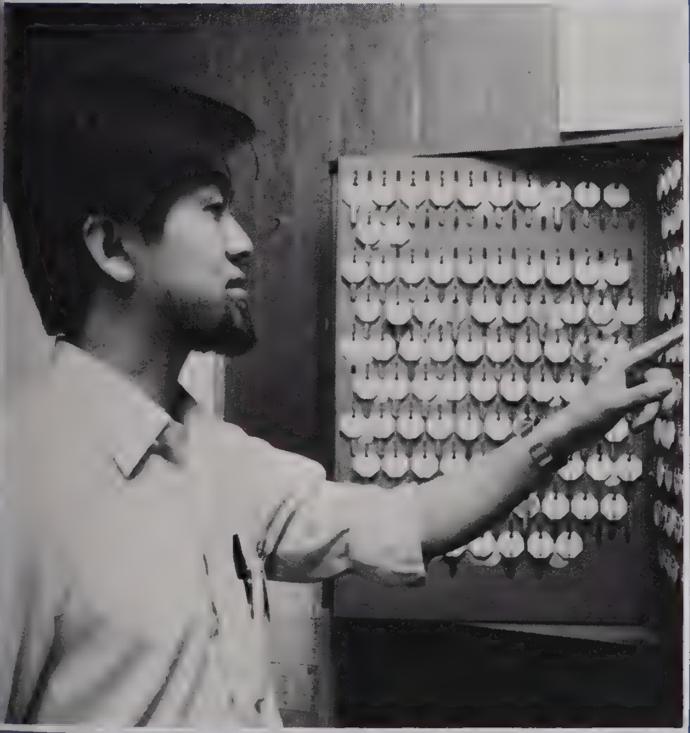


Making use of the library, Chin Lee prepares his lessons carefully for the nex day.

Richard Lu

Richard Lupo

Taking a break from studying, Claudia Madrid and Monica Kalata stand outside their dorm room and get a breath of fresh air.



Richard Lupo

Ka-Kam Chui shows his dedication and responsibility by taking on the position of RA at Olin Hall.

Billy Heckford

Enjoying the Louisiana climate, Tabatha Moore uses her time wisely to study.

Richard Lupo

Searching for a place to tingle your tastebuds or twinkle your toes? NLU and Monroe offer a variety of HOT SPOTS

Decisions! Decisions! College students are always able to find something amusing to do, especially when they know that they should be studying. This dilemma brings them to the point of making a choice on where to go and what to do.

The decision is usually easily taken care of by outwardly expressed opinions of roommates or friends. They say, "Let's go to a movie, bowling, or out to eat!" All of which can be found right here on campus.

Many students enjoy going to the movie on campus each Wednesday night which is sponsored by the NLU Union Board. It only costs fifty cents with a student I.D. This price certainly beats the four dollars and fifty cents paid at the cinemas in town.

If students do not necessarily like what the UB is showing on campus, there is a large variety of great movies at the new Pecanland Mall where you can choose from ten different features. On the other side of town, students will find Cinema III, Eastgate and the Plaza Twin Theatre.

Bowling and playing pool are fun passtimes also found on campus in the Student Union Building; although, if it is a Saturday night, the whole student body is most likely to be found at a football or basketball game.

If hunger strikes and a quick snack will help, stop off at "Hardee's." This national fast food restaurant is also found in the SUB.

Nevertheless, if a long week of being on campus becomes too much to bear, there is always something to do off campus. Students will find that Monroe is a city that is well blessed with a variety of night spots suited especially for the college lifestyle.

Cathy Zabaronick a sophomore says, "My favorite Saturday night is spent by eating at the "China Garden" with seven or eight friends and then bowling. Sometimes we also rent a movie and VCR."

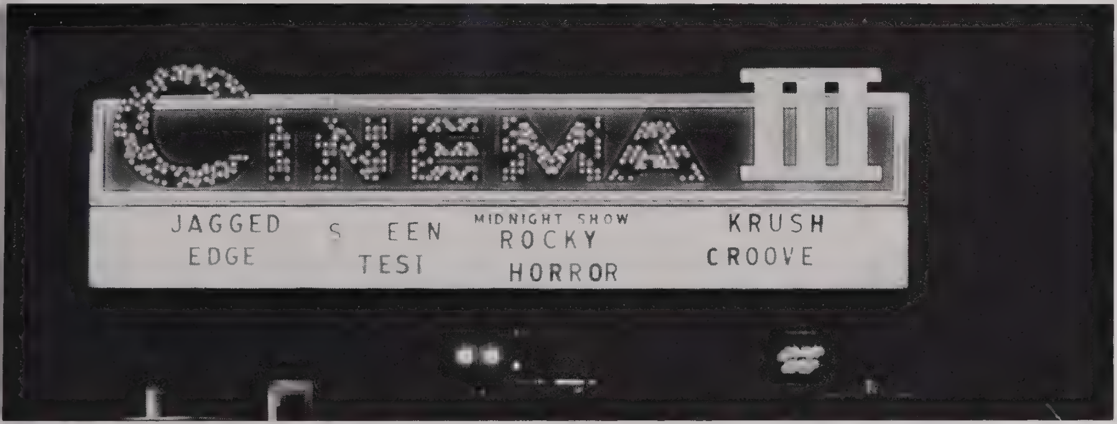
There is an overabundance of "eating places" to be explored in Monroe ranging from Chinese cuisine to Cajun cooking. Whatever it is that students' tastebuds tingle for, it is certain to be found here.

cont. on page 60

Richard Lupo

Campus events offer a wide variety of entertainment. Clyde Dearman spices up the crowd during the all male "beauty" pageant.

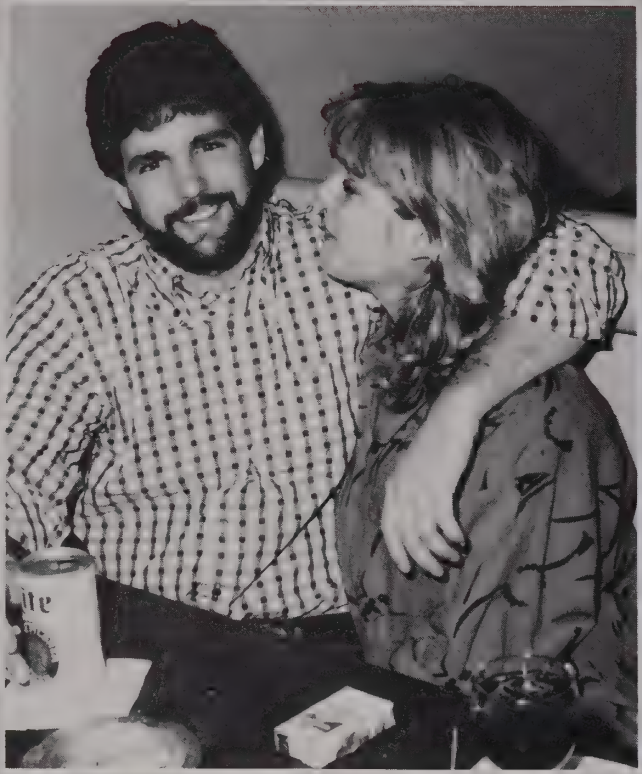
Monroe offers a wide variety of movies for everyone. College students especially enjoy sharing a good movie with a date or friends.


CINEMA III
JAGGED EDGE
S EEN TEST
MIDNIGHT SHOW
ROCKY HORROR
KRUSH CROOVE

John Cornelison

Richard Lupo

RHA-sponsored events such as evening concerts complete with chili give students a break during a long week of studying.



Don Durr

In a delivery dilemma or a mood for Margarita's? Competition among Monroe businesses creates even new and better

HOT SPOTS

cont

Many students find that "Cucos" is the place to be on Monday nights, not only for terrific Mexican food, but it just happens to be the night for "Margarita Madness." The "Peking Restaurant," specializing in Chinese food, is always swamped with a variety of Northeast students for lunch and dinner.

For those students who do study every once-and-awhile and do not want to go out and eat, fear not. Thank goodness that "Johnny's Pizza" and "Domino's Pizza" stay in constant competition to deliver to a fresh, hot pizza.

For all of the party animals on the NLU campus, there is also a "hot spot" for them! Among the very favorite places to be on any night of the week are "The Siesta" and "Freddy's." "Puddin's" is an exciting place to be, as well as "Sal's."

Monique LeBlanc, a junior, said, "Being a former LSU student, Monroe lacks variety as far as things to do, but I enjoy going to "Freddy's."

The new word around campus seems to be that there are two new, trendy joints in town. They are "The Zoo" and "Private Eyes." Students are sure not to find a single boring ment at either of these place It is possible that they migh even wind up meeting "Mr. c Miss Right" and have an i credible time.

Whether the decision be t stay on campus or cruise th city of Monroe, NLU student can always find something t fill their time.

— Connie Looney and Letha Bent

The best way to enjoy the hot spots is with a friend or two, whether it be on a date or after work for a few drinks.

Don Durr

Don Durr

Don Durr

Richard Lupo

"Not much more, but maybe just a little bit," said Tommy Walpole as he anxiously waits on his next drink to be poured.

Relaxing with friends at a local club is often a very pleasant way to "wind-down" and have a few laughs.

Spirit

Indians at their best

"Spirit, spirit, let's hear it!" That's a request you don't have to make twice at NLU, because the spirit is always at its peak.

But what would you expect from this "radical" student body. If we did not have such enthusiasm, someone might confuse us with another university.

Whether it be football, basketball or any other school activity, you can always expect spirit at NLU to be just a little bit different.

Do not be alarmed when togas appear at a football game or when people come to basketball games with war paint splashed on their faces.

One of the best things about Northeast spirit is the chance for everyone to come together as a whole.

There is nothing like the feeling of the togetherness and showing pride in your school. The really humorous thing about spirit is that it does not matter who you are or what group you are in.

Just remember spirit is what a school makes it, but then again when you are the best, spirit always comes easy.

— *Brian Jackson.*

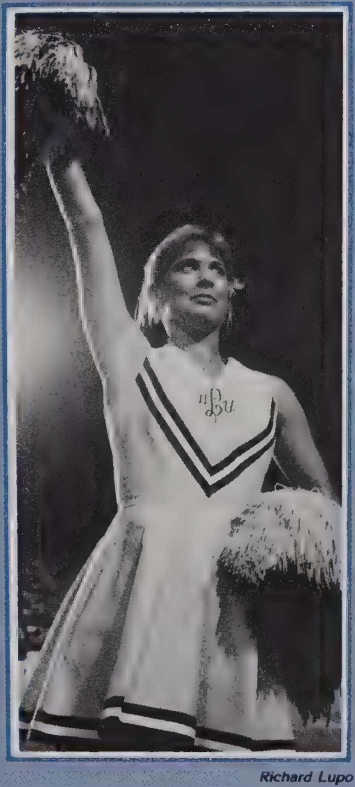
Don D

Do not be alarmed, unless you are their opponent. It is just a bunch of wild and crazy Indians on the warpath again.

Phillip Duckworth

Don Durr

Northeast is number one!" according to Chris Selfo who thanked the crowd for their support at a pep rally.



Richard Lupo

Celebrating the newly scored touch down, Pom Pon girl Kim LeLoux leads the crowd in a spirited cheer.

SAC'
M
#9
says
#9

Don Durr

Using huge, eye-catching posters to show their spirit, spirited fans cheer on their Northeast Indians.

Cheerleaders Paulette McKellar and Darryl Newman led the crowd in hair raising screams, hoots and yells.

Cramming: A Fine Art of studying

"This is the end of the material for our test. It will be, say . . . next Wednesday." announced "Dr. Staff."

Some of the students cringed as they realized that it meant three of their four upcoming tests from various classes would be on the same Wednesday.

Each semester, most teachers proclaim that there is absolutely no plotting when the test schedules are arranged. But, students know better!

How else was it possible for most classes to have test within a week of every other class, time after time?

The methods used by students to prepare for tests vary as much as students do themselves. Some review notes during the entire semester (the teacher's dream).

Others start as soon as a test is announced, which usually gives them about a week or so to get ready. However, many students wait until one, maybe two, days before the test date itself.

This last minute delay is comonly know as cramming. "It may not be 'good', but it's the way most students study; I learn better doing it all at once," said Cherie Tharpe, a business education major.

All sorts of techniques are used to stay awake and make the most out of the few hour before test time. Everythin from pure endurance, snack to munch and leaving on th radio or TV, to cartons of cigarettes and caffeine are used t stay awake.

Getting together with othe classmates is also a favorit study method. "Study group are a great way to reassur yourself of the material in question, get notes that others ma have picked up in class tha you missed and they are benef cial for all involved," explaine Clyde Dearman, pharmacy major.

Tests are usually considere a pain; however, most student rely on the motivation provide by a quiz, test or exam t study.

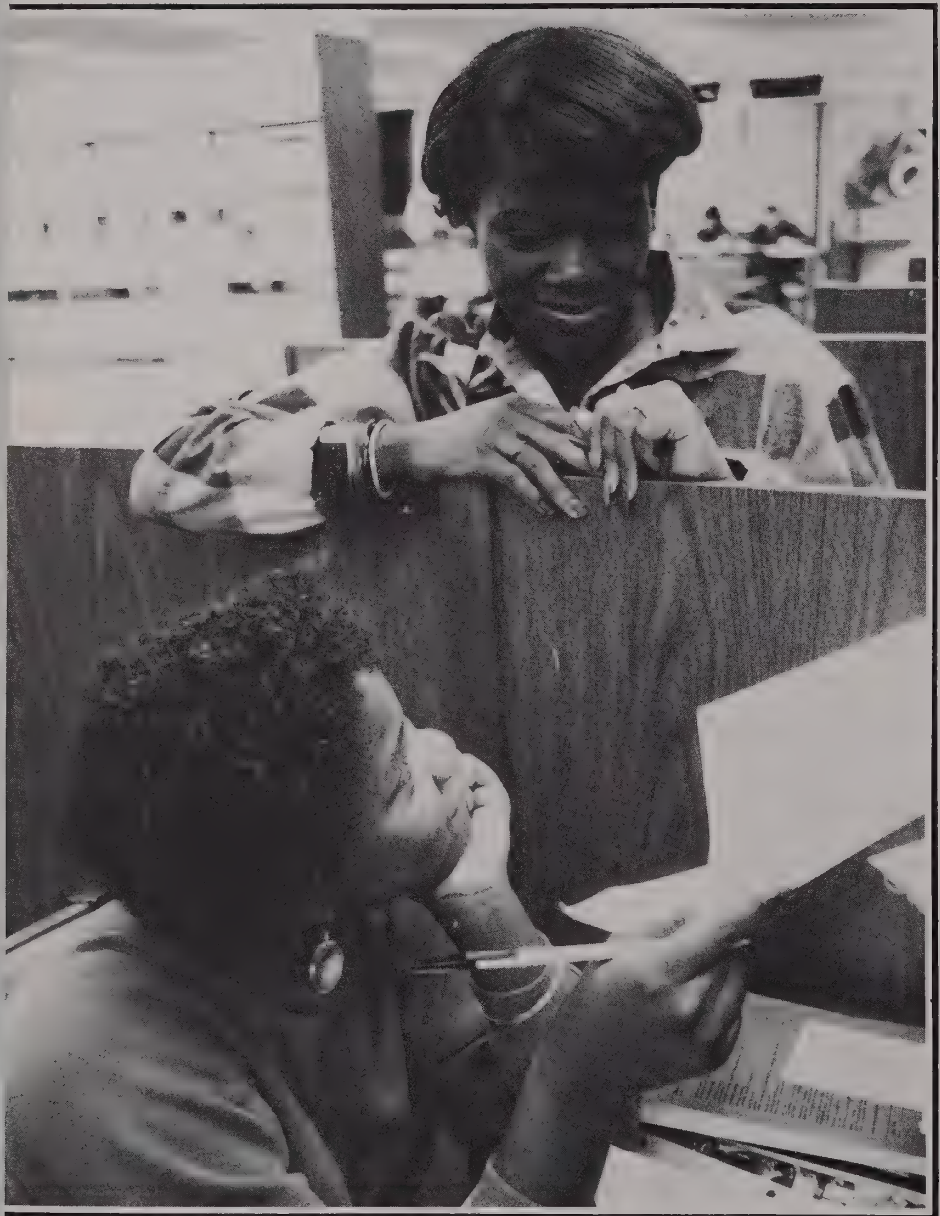
"Tests are good when the make the students think," sai Dr. Joseph Poetker, philosoph instructor.

There will always be test and there will always be thos who try to cram all the materia into their memory the night before.

May they someday get chance to sleep in peace.

-Elizabeth Gustwic

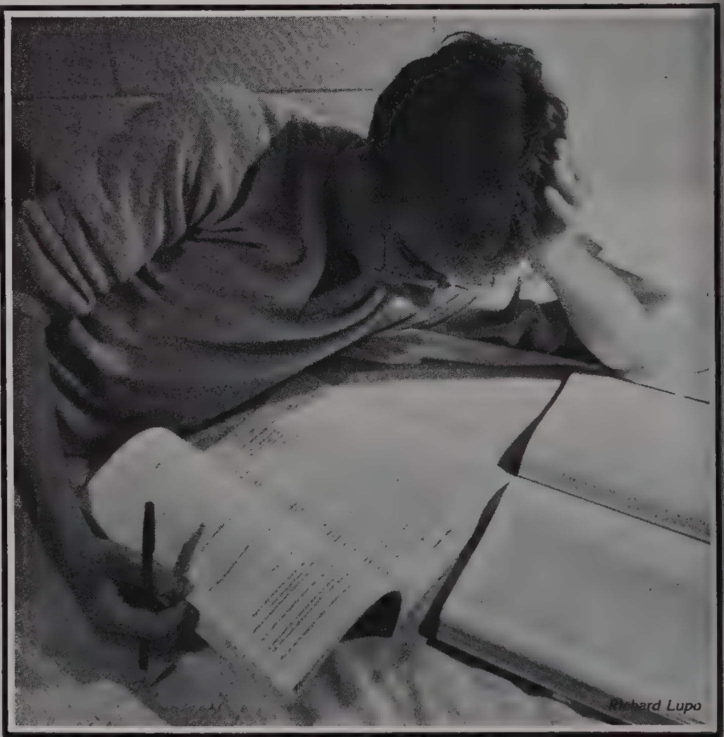
Sometime during the year, never-ending hours of study will haunt every student. Wayne Bajon has come to kno this syndrome very well because of hi Nuclear Pharmacy class.



Richard Lupo

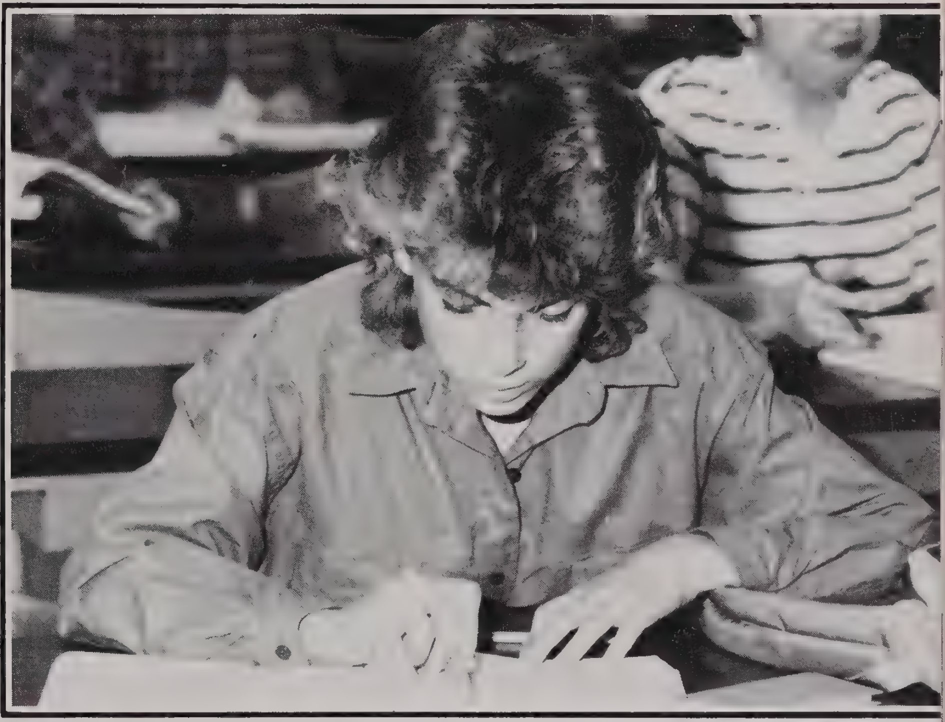
The discovery of more notes to study is not a happy one for Carolyn Hicks as she talks to Mary Coleman in the library.

Late night study is hardly uncommon. Richard Miller carefully reviews the text, workbook and notes to see if they make sense when studied together.

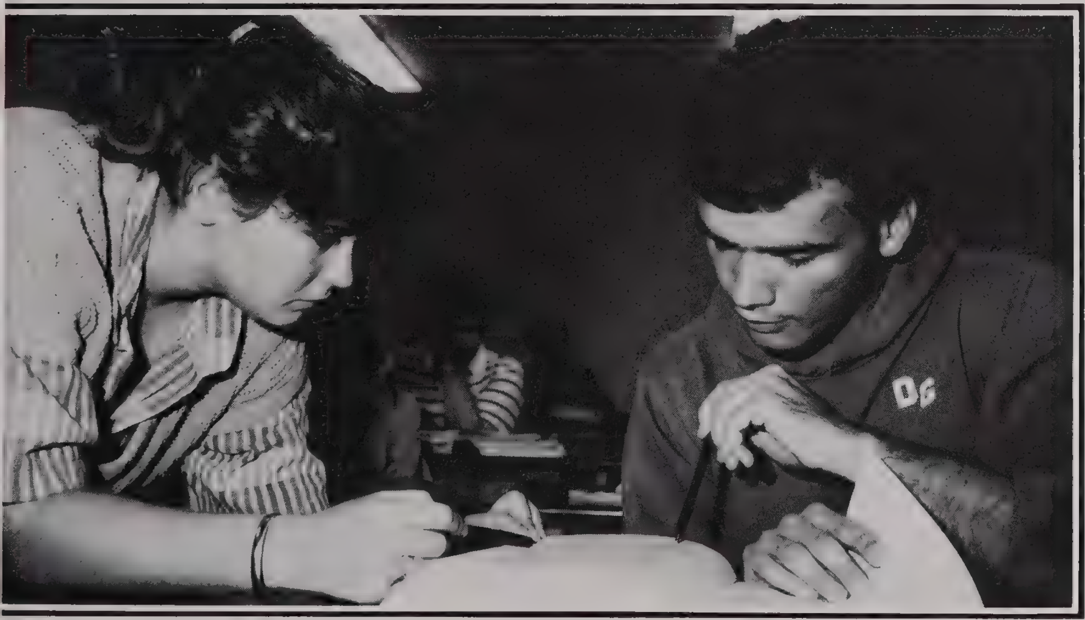


Richard Lupo

John Cornelison



Mike Meeks



Mike Meeks

Christie Gust deeply concentrates to get the material in her head before the test is handed out.

One last glance prior to the exam will hopefully help out Bridget Cernigliaro and Johnny Wolf.

Coming and Going

Commuters make time for Activities

It's amazing! Sometimes it is even unbelievable how far one person will go to better himself and his life.

This is literally what we mean when we talk about the 3,000 commuters who have chosen Northeast Louisiana University as the place to make their dreams come true.

They realize that it is the place to begin a better future for a better tomorrow.

Some commuters even drive as much as 120 miles round trip each day to attend classes.

If you do not live on campus, you can not sleep until seven-thirty in the morning and still be on time for an eight o'clock class.

Believe it or not, some commuters have to leave their homes by six o'clock in the morning in order to make it on time for their eight o'clock classes.

Needless to say, with all of the time commuters spend driving, study time must be hard to find. Between classes, it is common to find many commuters relaxing in Hardee's or in the Elbow-room.

They might be cramming for a test, catching up on "the soaps" or even catching a few "ZZZ's."

Some commuters only drive a few miles. They come from West Monroe, Swartz, Bastrop and especially right here within Monroe. The main problem that they have is fighting the eight o'clock trafficc.

Even after dealing with the hassles of bumper to bumper traffic, commuters face the problem of finding a parki
place once they reach campu
What a headache that can b

The real surprise comes
the end of the day when th
walk out to their car and a b
yellow piece of paper is shini
on their windshields. Sudden
they realize that during the co
fusion of running late for cla
that this was not the right zo
to park in.

Commuters do not ha
some of the hassles that s
dents have living on campu
But to them, home seems to
the place to live while attendi
college.

And the most convenie
way to achieve an education
driving back and forth
school every day.

— Connie Loo

Richard Lupo

If you don't happen to be lucky enough to drive your own car, then you know what it feels like to have to wait on "the friendly neighborhood carpool."

This energetic student believes that there is always more than one way to get where you are going.

Richard Lupo

SPEED
LIMIT
15
NO
FISHING
FROM
BRIDGE

Some of the comm[illegible] campus students, ju[illegible] see this sign whi[illegible] classes.

NLU Photo

Eric Hanson

Joe Inzina, of the NLU police waits patiently for a speeding car to come his way.

Parking always seems to be a problem for commuters as well as on-campus students. You're always fortunate to find a place, especially when you're in a hurry.

Eric Hanson

In

Trying

Money is a subject very n
and dear to students' hea
Tuition has been increased c
tinuously for more than
past five semesters. Unfo
nately, student income has
risen at the same rate.

Scholarships, loans a
grants, both on and off-camp
jobs and, of course, parents
resorted to for financial s
port.

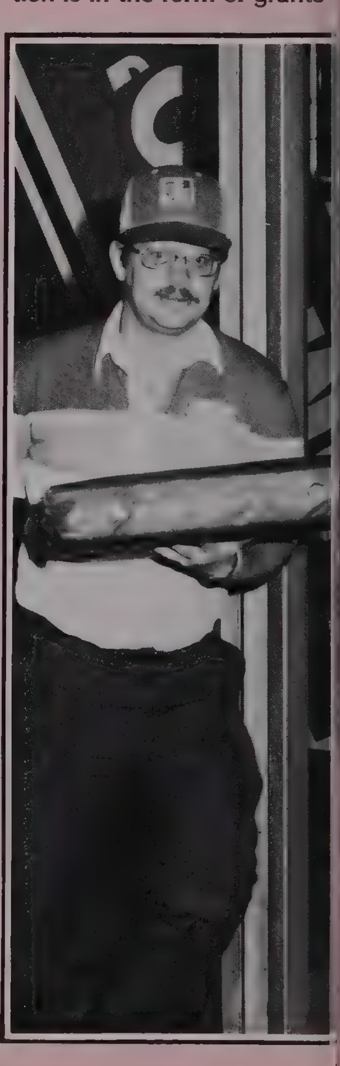
NLU offers aid to stude
who maintain satisfactory a
demic progress.

There are nearly 4,000 sch
arships and talent to sp
groups and athletics. Five h
dred and fifty of these are
freshmen alone.

"My goal is to put mys
through school on my ov
Without my scholarships
would simply be impossibl
said Denise Dyer, freshman

The major aid received
education is received for edu
tion is in the form of grants

Once again, it's time to fork more money over to NLU. Tricia Moore endorses her paycheck that she will see little of after paying her fees.



the Red

to Pinch Pennies

ording to Dr. Charles Mc-
onald, director of Financial
id. Pell Grants and supple-
ental grants combined come
the approximate total of four
ousand.

Most of the part-time jobs at
LU are also filled by students.
ny time during the year, at
ast twelve hundred students
e employed by the university.

Anything from stuffing enve-
opes, answering a lobby
hone, reshelving books to
ashing dishes, writing parking
ckets and creating a yearbook
all done by students.

Off-campus employment has
ome advantages over on-cam-
us work. A wider range of pos-
ble hours and days to work,
ore money and being able to
ain experience in a field they
re interested in are at the top
f the list.

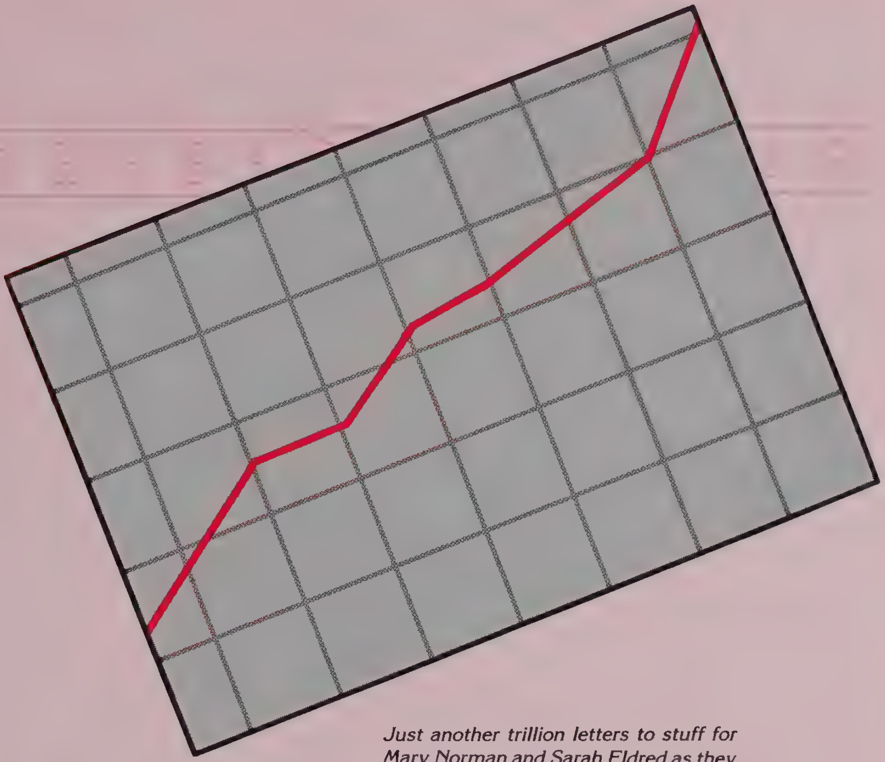
For those needing an off-
ampus job, the Financial Aid
epartment has a placement/referral program which has a growing list of local businesses needing employees.

Jobs can provide more than money alone. Jay Hinton, a fish cook at his family's seafood restaurant, agreed. "I enjoy cooking fish. It gives me a chance to relax away from college," he explained.

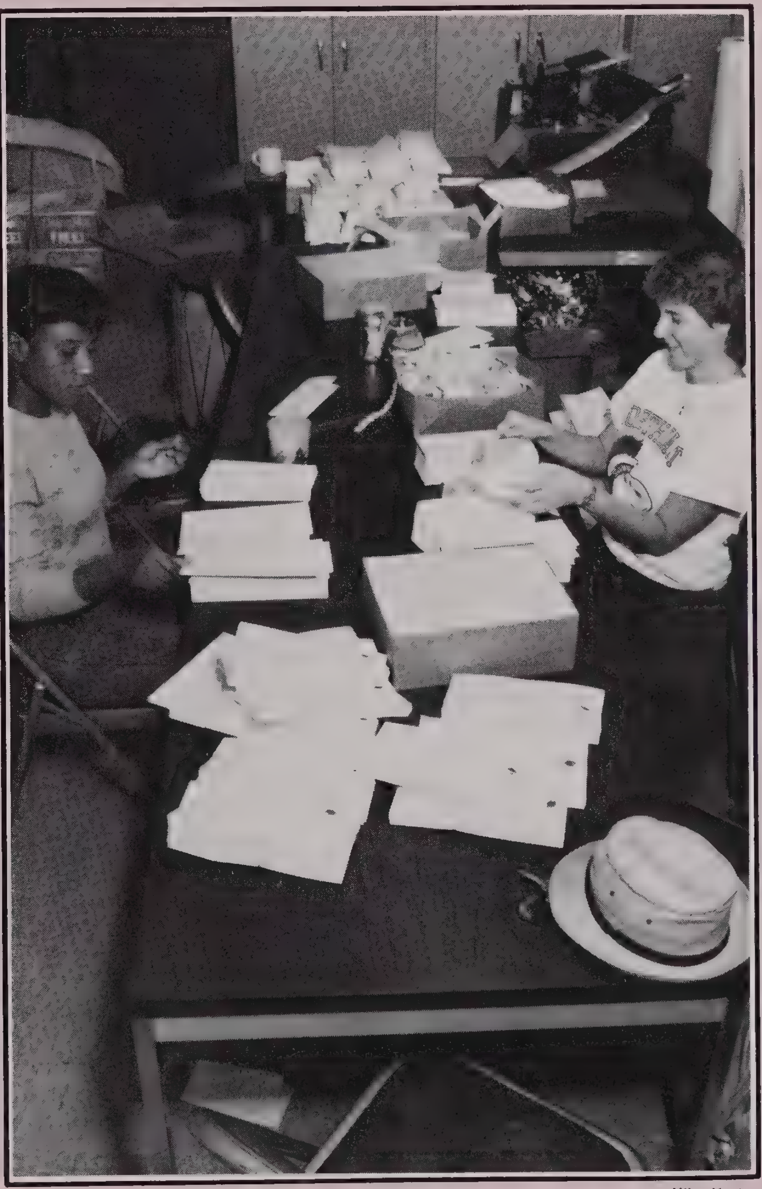
Parents are quite a common and convenient source of money. Students who rely on them only have to endure the heart-wrenching anticipation of waiting for the check in the mail. Sometimes grades are relevant, however.

No matter how the money is raised, it always seems to flow out faster than it is gathered in. Yet, somehow students usually manage to scrape by and for the most part, stay out of the red.

— *Elizabeth Gustwick*



Just another trillion letters to stuff for Mary Norman and Sarah Eldred as they put in their hours working at the Alumni Center.



Mike Meeks

Richard Lupo

*though the job is off-campus, most of
e work is delivering to dorms for piz-
man Jeff Brown.*

The check has finally arrived and Christine Drummond is gratefully relieved.

Munching on tortillas at Cuco's is a familiar pastime for college students like Ame Harveston and Mike McBride.

The Warehouse offers a variety of delectables that is enjoyed by Angie Penton.

Dor

Richard Lupo

"Don't drop that bread!," prays Veronica Karam as the piping hot cornbread served at The Cock Of the Walk is flipped over her head.

Richard Lupo

Bruce Hornbuckle, a graduate student, pours up a cold one for customers at the Warehouse.

Dan Davis, Annette Stinson, Wesley Harveston, and Joey Dokin look over the menu at the Peking Restuarant located across from the campus.

Mike Meeks

Mmm Mmm, Good

Students enjoy cuisine from fast food to steak.

Vhen Northeast dining hall sine becomes too unbear- e to consume, students do despair. Actual food is not away.

everal restaurants are close campus which prepare nour- ment far beyond those of un- estible substances found in campus dining halls.

Vhen students leave home y never dreamed they would re a craving for hamburgers. t luckily those hamburger- rved students have good ole ndy's to fulfill their dreams. Wendy's one can find a meal two for just a few dollars d at the same time give the ning stomach what it has ged for . . . REAL FOOD!

talian cuisine is another type of food that students can get their hands on when the "munchies" attack.

Johnny's Pizza has brought a little piece of Italy to Monroe. Since Johnny's Pizza delivers, it is not hard to phone in an order for pizza or sandwiches and have it delivered to the dorm in a matter of minutes.

South of the border edibles are found at Cuco's restaurant. Even more impressive than the tacos and tamales is the excellent atmosphere. At Cuco's, a couple can dine for around fifteen dollars and really enjoy themselves.

For a touch of Southern hospitality, students can enjoy the best catfish around at Cock Of The Walk. Here a couple can take advantage of a real deal: a drink, appetizer, and catfish dinner for around eighteen dollars total.

For those students who have a taste for the better things in life, there is the Warehouse restaurant. A student and his date can dine for around twenty five to thirty dollars and leave feeling satisfied.

With all criticism aside, Northeast is fortunate to have the on campus food that it has. But when blandness becomes unbearable, just mention food to any NLU. student and he or she will show you the fastest way off campus!

-Jeff Broocks

For Health's Sake

Infirmary the answer for sick students

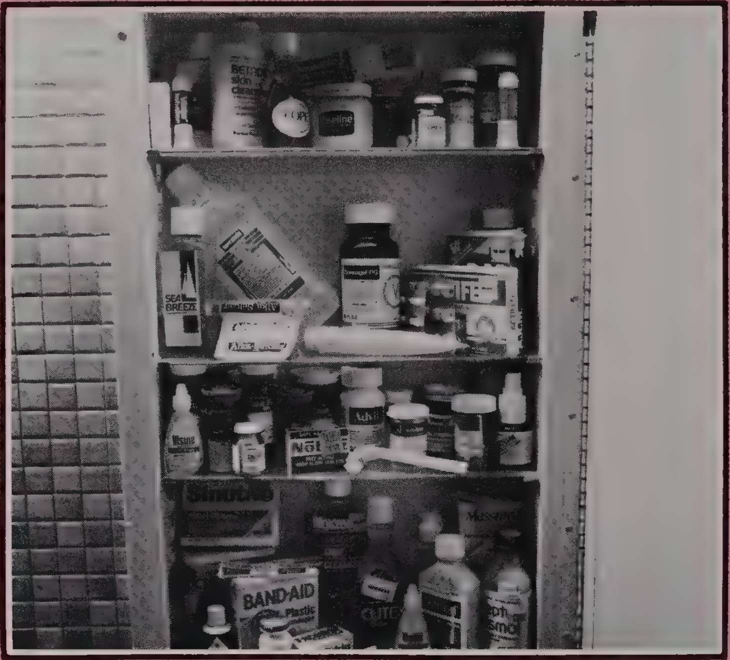
I awoke to the feeling of cold sweat running down the back of my neck. Blinding light was shining through the blinds that my roommate had so inconsiderately opened.

I knew that it was not going to be a good day!

My feet dropped slowly out of bed and as I attempted to sit up, the effects of the night before began to take their toll! I thought to myself, "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh, what a relief it is!" Suddenly I made a mad dash for the medicine cabinet. I prayed there would be some Alka Seltzer there. Needless to say, there wasn't.

Feeling like death-warmed-over, I crawled back in bed and thought, "Why did I let my friends talk me into this!" It was fun while it lasted, but now I was definitely paying the consequences.

"Well, there are two things I can do," I contemplated. "I can go to class, or I can go to the infirmary." For some strange, sickening feeling, the latter sounded best to me. So slowly and quietly, I made my way toward the infirmary.


Don Durr

Upon entering the front door, the nurse said "Please have a seat. We'll get to you as soon as possible. "

"I might die before then!" I illusioned. Soon the doctor came and informed me of my problem of which I was already quite aware. Nevertheless, I felt much better and was very thankful after he placed a package of aspirin and Alka Seltzer in my hand.

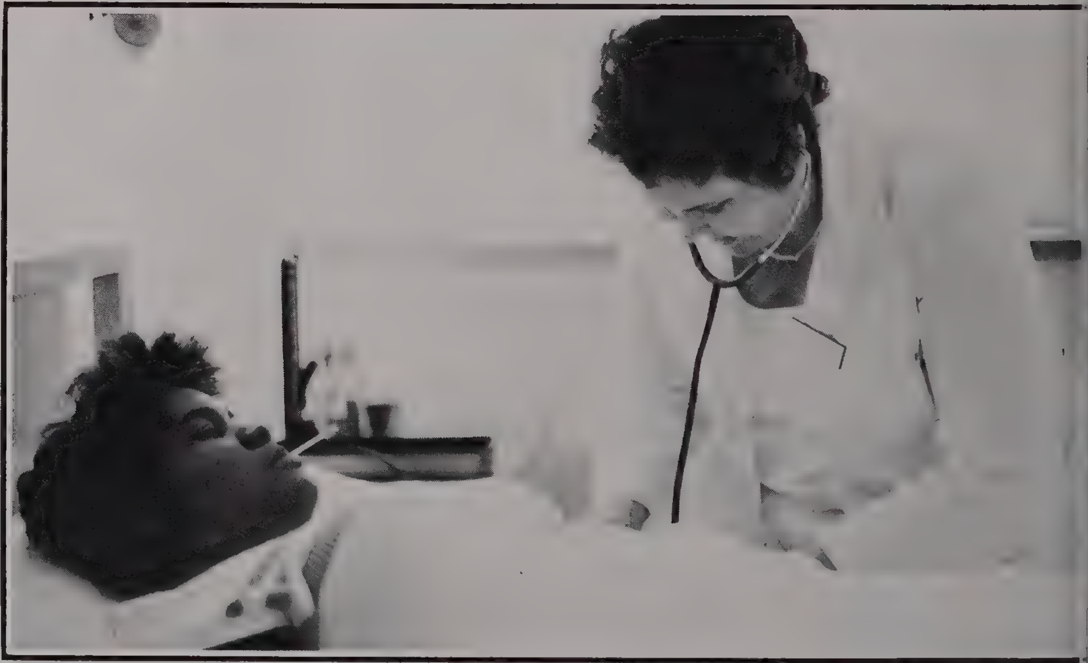
In all truth, the infirm handles many cases, especi ones more complicated t hangovers, every day of e semester. The infirmary s approximately 90-130 ca each day which contributes some very busy weeks, es cially during the cold, ra part of the year known as " dreaded flu season."

Anytime of the day or nig a caring responsible staff nurses and doctors can found to help in times of si ness.

Any NLU student is eligi for services in times of need the infirmary. An allocat from tuition is used to h fund these services.

The staff is highly qualif and capable of taking care each student. The experien of the infirmary is indeed cented by its many years of istence on the Northeast ca pus.

— *Connie Loo*


Don

Janet Vance of Shreveport has her temperature and blood pressure taken by Lola Viola, L.P.N., of the infirmary nursing staff.

Richard Lupo

Second, be sure to get enough sleep. Catch a few "ZZZ's" anytime you can, but it is usually better to wait until you are in bed.

It is always a good idea to keep dry. Warm, dry clothes are extemely important during the rainy months. But, looks like this "Spring Fever" spectator forgot her umbrella.

Tips on staying well and feeling better

The most important thing to always remember is to keep warm, even if it means carrying a blanket with you like James Dur[illegible] does.

Eric Hanson

Richard Lupo

Home is Where the Heart is

as well as the food, the friends, the money . . .

Some say that home is where the heart is. Often when we leave our home towns to come to college, our hearts remain at home with the members of our family. We find ourselves being terribly homesick and lost.

After several weeks, however, we begin to find ourselves getting used to our new surroundings whether they be a dorm room, apartment, trailer or house.

Soon posters, calendars, pictures and all types of memorabilia plaster the wall. Guys seem to favor posters of gorgeous blondes in bikinis, whereas girls prefer handsome "Prince Charmings" in bikinis.

Nevertheless, all paraphernalias contribute to making our surroundings comfortable and lived in.

There are many advantages and disadvantages to living on your own. Most important is an affordable price. Apartments in Monroe close to campus range from approximately $150 per month to $350 per month. Trailers tend to be slightly higher with their range beginning at about $200 per month.

Of course, rented houses are even more costly per month because of much added, as well as needed, living space and luxuries. They are also a problem in many ways because the maintenance is usually left up to the tenant, whereas most apartments are kept in good working order by the owner.

Another aspect of living on or near campus is dorm life. Approximately 3,471 students attending Northeast Louisiana University live on campus.

The cost of living in the dorm which includes meals at Gunby, Coenen, or Schultz Cafeteria vary from $891 to $1,089 for two to a room. A private room is $1,091 to $1,289.

Living in the dorm adds much convenience in being close to classes, but dorm life also has its problems.

Monique LeBlanc, a junior, says "First of all, dorm life is too noisy! It's very hard to study. Being an upperclassmen, I don't appreciate R.A.'s telling me what to do and how to do it. Also, the temperature in the dorms is always wrong. During warm weather, the air conditioners are always off and when it's cold, the heaters are off."

Of all the students who do choose to live on campus, there are also those who choose to live at home.

Cathy Zabaronick, a sophomore, says, "I love Mom's cooking too much to leave home, and I don't have to worry about washing my own clothes."

A similar response came from freshman Steve Cyrus who said, "Meals at home are a lot better than on campus. And, besides sharing a room at home with my brother, I don't have to worry about a bad roommate who drives me up the wall."

Where you may choose to make your home-apartment, trailer, rent house or dorm-depends on each person's preference. All colors, shapes and sizes can be found. So, if a fuchsia bathroom and St. Patrick's day green living room is what students are looking for, they will surely find it within a mile or two from the Northeast campus.

— Connie Looney

Eddie Co

Hudson hall is one dorm on campu that students such as Shay Langle feel have a "homey" atmosphere.

Richard Lupo

An inside look by Cynthia Malsch shows just what it takes to get her clothes clean. Students took advantage of laundry facilities in their dorms and apartments as well as local laundry mats.

HARVARD
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Richard Lupo

Finding a quiet place to study is one problem encountered when living on campus. Michael Foley manages to find an empty laundry room where he can kill two birds with one stone.

SLATER HALL

Eddie Cox

Slater Hall, centrally located on campus, becomes home for most freshmen coeds as they enter college at NLU.

Fitness
The craze of the 80's

Everywhere you look these days there is someone exercising. The trend of the 1980s seems to be getting your body into top physical condition.

Northeast students are not to be left out of this phenomenon. At NLU, fitness is a natural way of life for many students. For these people, satisfaction can be found in either jogging, weight lifting, aerobics or swimming.

Common to the campus are those that jog every day. It may be early in the morning, middle afternoon or late in the evening that these students will don their tennis shoes and hit the pavement. Not only do they job on the streets of the campus, but they also invade Ewing Coliseum and Brown Stadium to run their own marathons.

Another type of fitness craze to hit the campus is weight lifting. For some students who would rather work out off campus, there are numerous health clubs available in the community. But for those students who want to stay right on campus to build their bodies, NLU offers a weight room located in Brown Gym for full time students. Students can also take weight lifting classes for physical education credit.

For those who want a little rhythm with their work out, there is aerobicising. Students can take aerobic classes for credit or just fun. Some people think that aerobic classes are just for women. Wrong! Campus aerobic classes are open to everyone. Some health clubs offer co-educational aerobic classes for their members.

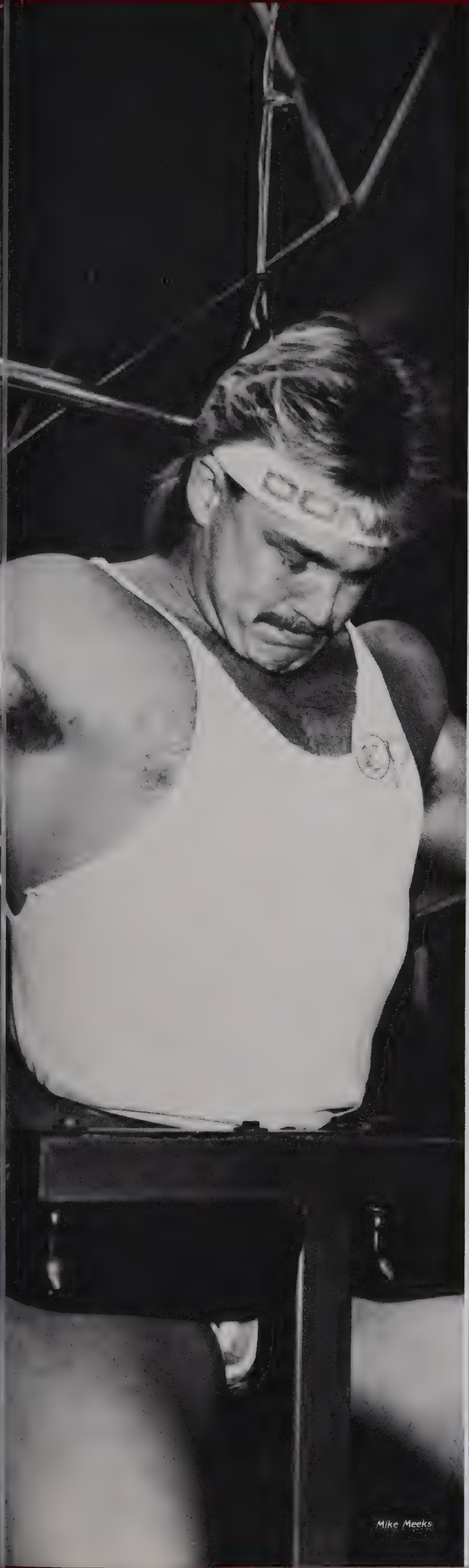
Some people think that swimming for exercise is only a summer sport. Not true! With an excellent facility like the Oxford Natatorium, students can take advantage of swimming laps for fitness all year round.

Whether your type of work out is lifting weights, jogging, swimming or aerobics, physical fitness is one of the most popular pass times of the 1980s. With this type of enthusiasm about being healthy, students of the '80s and years to come will be more physically sound and better prepared to cope with a life of learning.

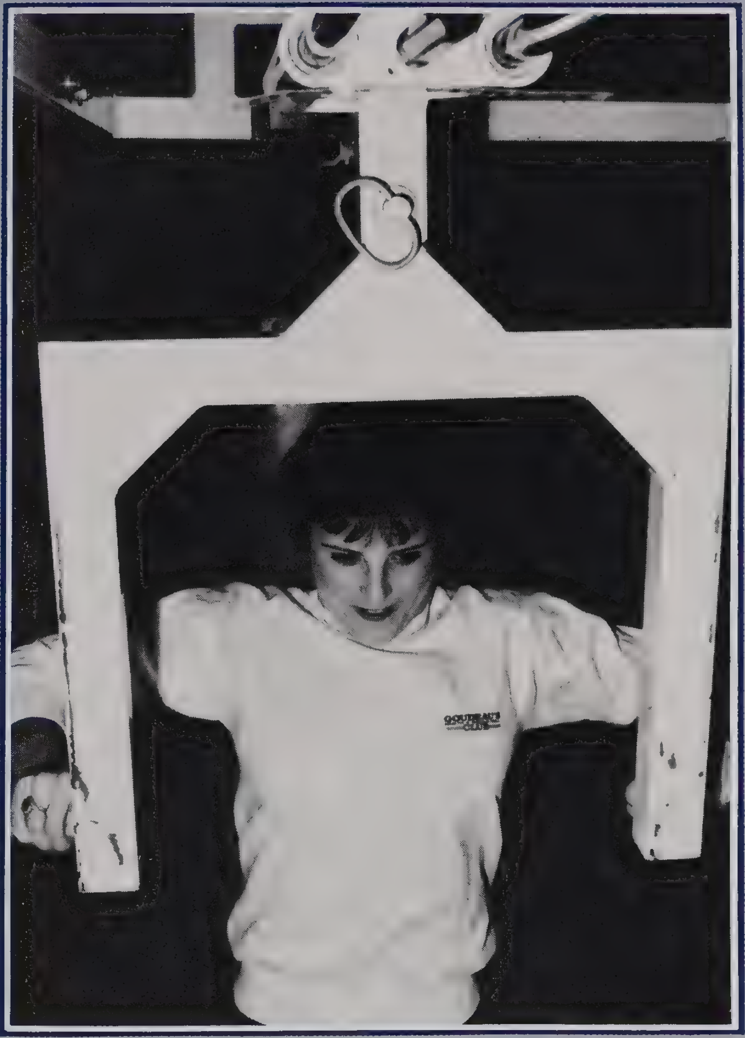
— Tammy Kaye Rodgers

Mike Meeks

Workouts come in many forms. Enjoying a game of racquetball, Lisl Blitch and Mike Bilodeau tone their muscles while having fun.



Mike Meeks



Mike Meeks

The bench press, one of the machines that builds upper body strength, is utilized by Lisa Oxford.

Give it all you've got! Caught in action, Bubba Rhymes strains to complete his last set of lat pulldowns.

Weather or Not

NLU students wade through it all

"If you don't like the weather, just wait around for a while" is a quote that, although is quite common, does not apply to Northeast. Whatever type of weather Monroe is having, it seems to stay for what seems like an eternity.

During fall registration, not a cloud appeared in the sky. Nature seemed as if she wanted to lure the students back to the poolside rather than have them running frantically all over campus.

Unfortunately, many had to rearrange priorities and placed classes over a tan. But, extra time and often weekends were spent in pursuit of fun in the sun.

Hurricane Juan stayed in the Gulf, but brought NLU weeks of continuous wind and rain. Louisiana has always been known for rain, but a new record must have been set for the number of days in a row with 100% chance of rain.

The most common "disaster," in Monroe, due to Juan was cruelly demolished umbrellas which the owners had tried to hide behind to stay dry and ward off the forceful gales on their way across campus.

"With all this rain and blah, I just want to stay in my room and sleep through it." said Christine Drummond, a sophomore. Many others agreed.

However, every season also has its good sides. "It's great for hunting because ducks like this kind of muggy weather, and are flying." explained Mike Meeks, a senior.

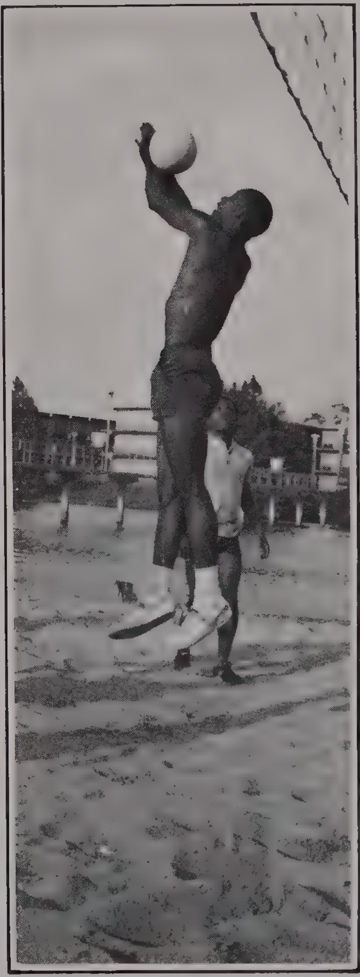
The rain put a chill in the air which lasted until spring finally arrived again. Most everyone secretly prayed that the cold would at least be cold enough to cancel classes. However, the chances remained slight.

Students woke up to out-of-door activities as the sun once again began to provide sufficient warmth. By the time school let out, everyone had already dug out the swim suits and cut-offs and had returned to laying-out, canoeing and other pleasures of summer.

— *Elizabeth Gustwick*

Don Durr

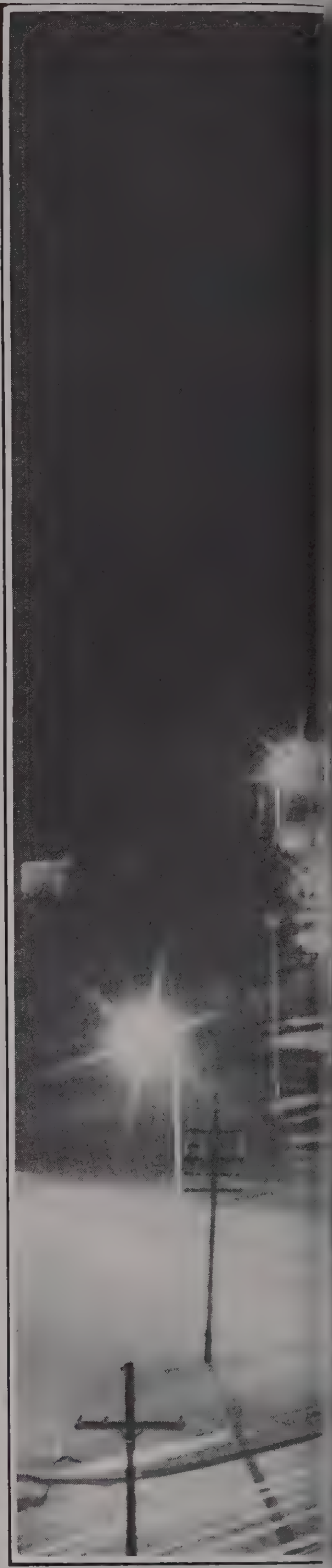
Snears and frowns express students' opinions of the weather as they have to trudge through it to class.

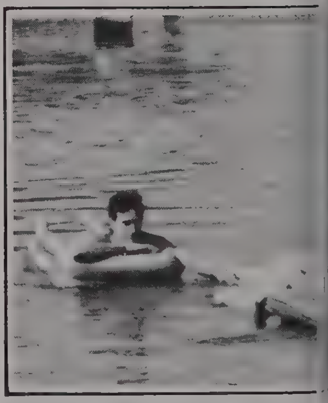


Richard Lupo

During a casual game with friends, Donald Jackson spikes the ball for the final point.

Roars of thunder and flashes of lightening accompany a summer storm.



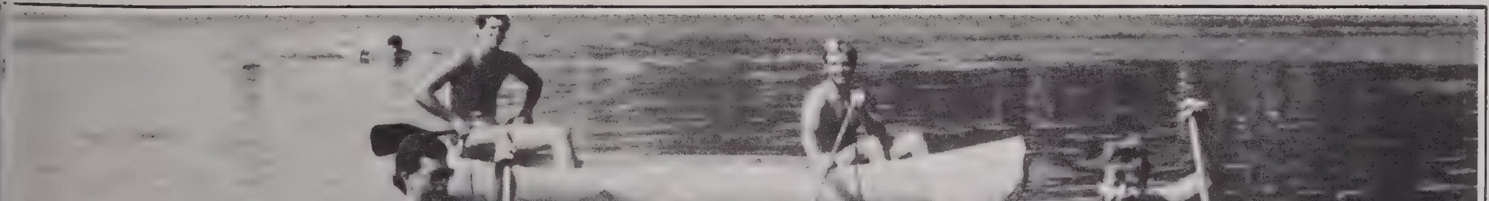


Splashing like it's summer, students relax on the bayou to celebrate the time away from studies.

John Cornelison

The wind presses against an NLU student as he walks to the bridge, trying to get back to his dorm.

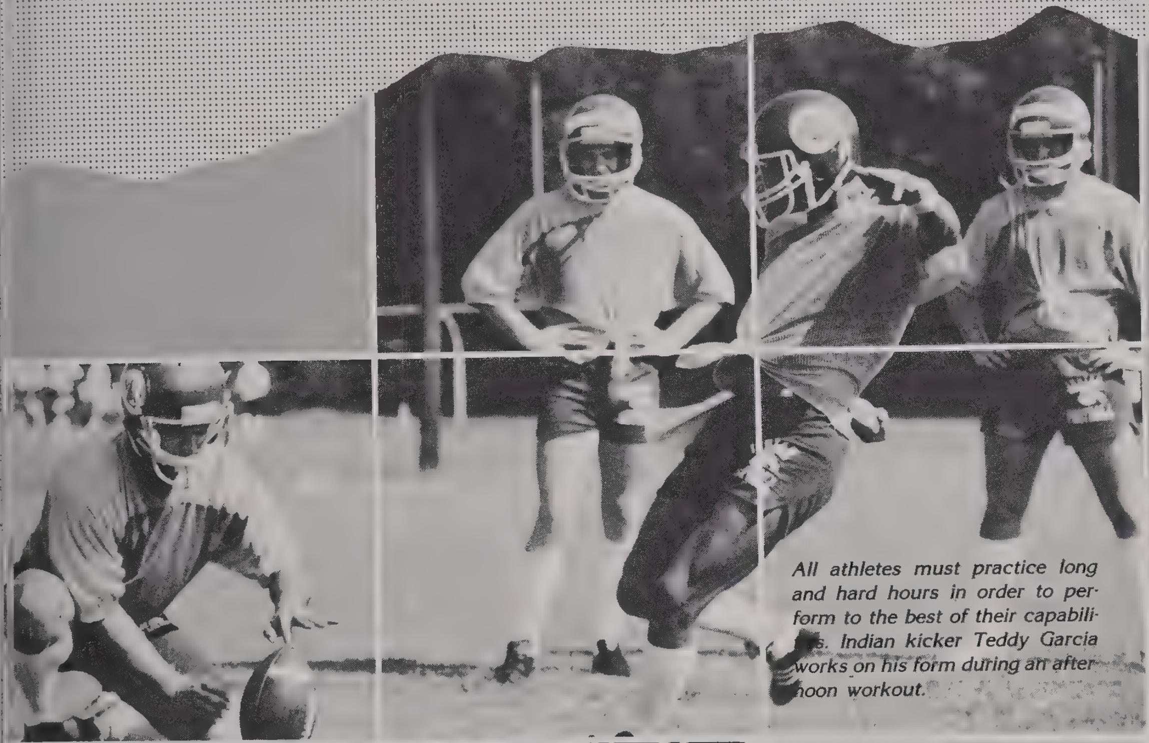
John Cornelison



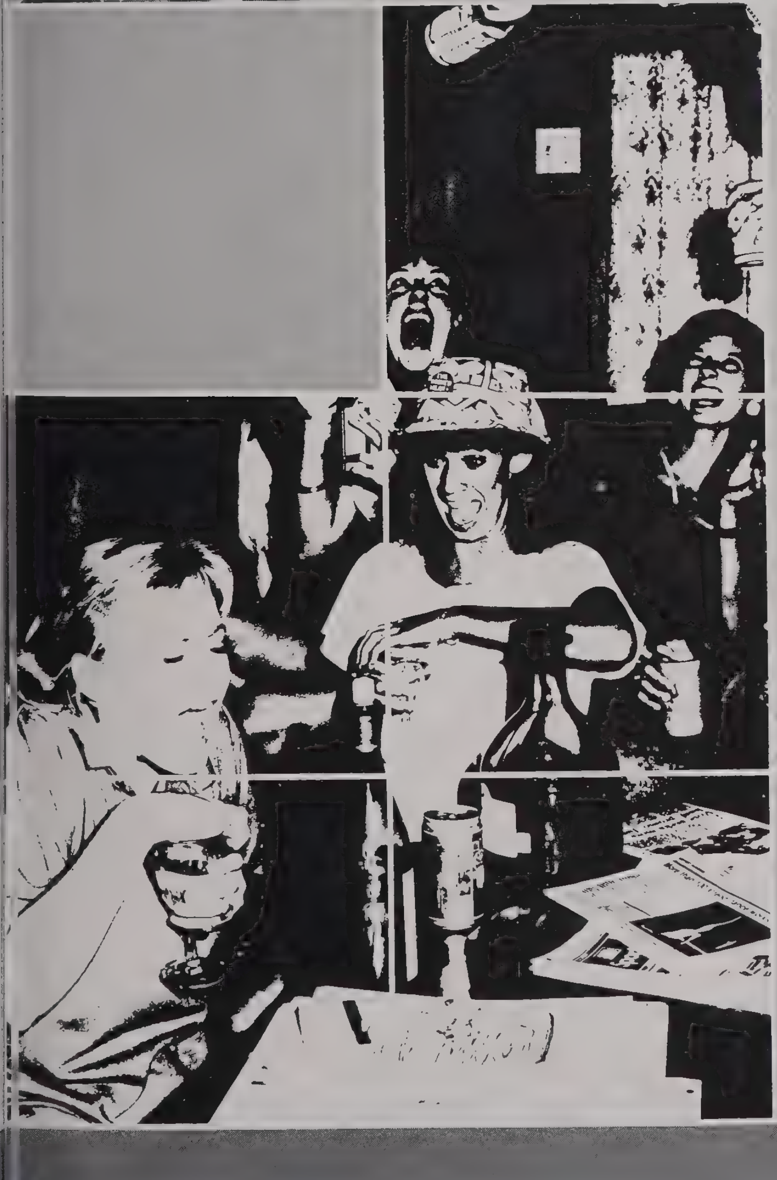
Mike Meeks

Side By Side

Sports



All athletes must practice long and hard hours in order to perform to the best of their capabilities. Indian kicker Teddy Garcia works on his form during an afternoon workout.



"Gooooo, Northeast, Go, Go, Northeast!!"

Ringing through the stands and sailing in the wind, chants and cheers can be heard from Northeast fans of all ages as they bring together a feeling we all know as "Indian Pride."

We share that feeling with each of the sport programs on campus, whether it be football or intramurals, basketball or soccer, or any of the other 20 different athletic groups within our system.

Although there is competition among each athlete for personal gains and scores, a team could never function if each participant didn't play side by side with everyone. One reason Northeast sports have come such a long way is because of that unity.

So, join in as we journey into the real action where bruises and pulled muscles are all a part of the game and where sportsmanship abounds. Ten ... Hut into athletic action!

Experience breaks
Records

"I'm proud of the maturity the team has shown during the season," NLU swim team Coach John Pittington said. Both the men and women's teams have completed their best season to date in 1985.

Although the men had a young squad of twelve freshman, three sophomores, two juniors and one senior, they completed their best season of 10-5. The women's team was also short on experience with three freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors and two seniors. They also had a school record season of 8-4.

During Pittington's second year at NLU, team records fell at a dizzying pace. The women's team began the season with seven straight victories, abolishing the old victory high of six victories set in 1984. The men won 10 meets boosting its best record by two.

Diver Kevin O'Rourke broke Brent Carr's three year old record on both the one and three meter board and thereby qualified for the NCAA regional championships.

Shawn Bauer, freshman, set a new school record in the 200 freestyle of 1:43.23 and the 1,000 freestyle record of 9:31.89.

Other men's records were Mike Scrivner in the 100 individual medley (55.89), the 200 freestyle relay team of Vaughn Mansmann, Paul Peyton, Joe Sullivan and Robby Morris (1:35.54), and the 200 medley relay team of Scott Bouton, Scott Claycomb, John Ocken and David Fellerman (1:41.91).

The women were equally active in setting school records. All-American candidate Linda Beck broke the record in the 200 butterfly (2:09.24), the 100 butterfly (58.55) and the 1,000 freestyle (10:23.36).

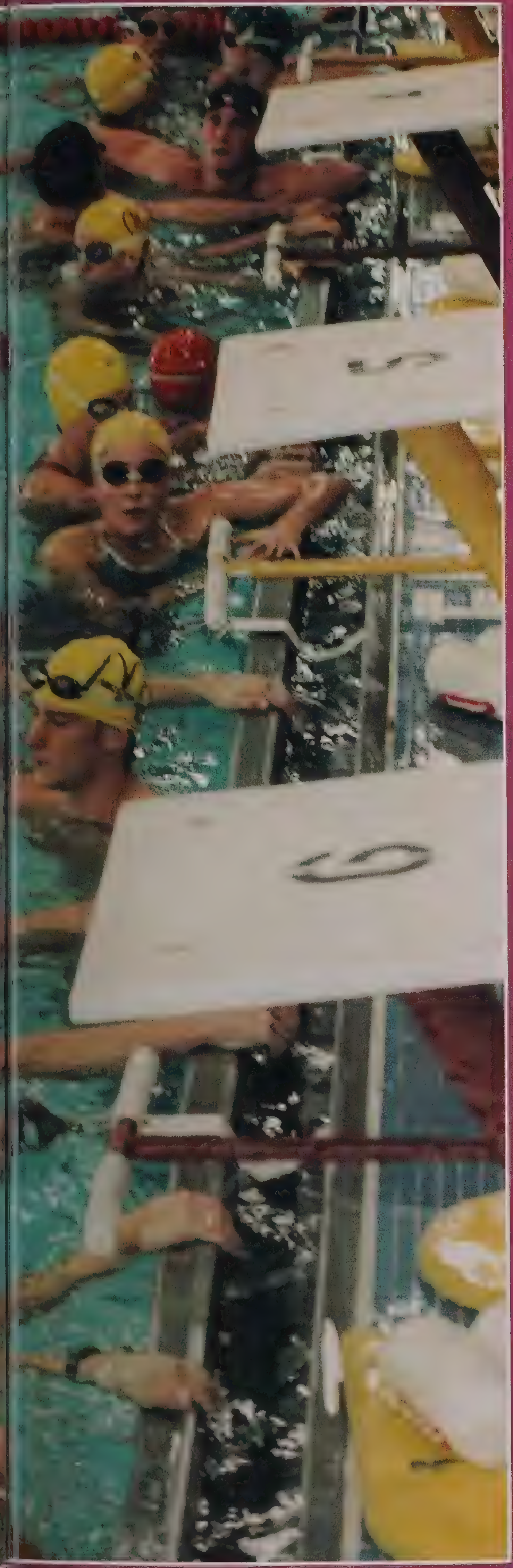
The women's 400 freestyle relay team of Wendy Heinz, Trish Pencsak, Carol Moore and Linda Beck were the only qualifiers for the U.S. Swimming Senior National Championships, while breaking the previous NLU record by two seconds with a 3:38.21 clocking.

Darren Fadgen set the standard in the 200 freestyle (1:53.8) and the 500 freestyle (5:05.17). Carol Moore owns records in the 200 backstroke with a 2:15.8 clocking.

The NLU swim team under the direction of John Pittington has made progress by leaps and bounds and Pittington sees bright things in the future for the NLU swimmers.

NLU swimmers compete against other team members to better prepare for competition.

NAC
SWIMMING



Kevin O'Rourke bounds from the three-meter board to glide into the water.

John Cornelison

John Cornelison

Bob Ockert comes up for a breath while competing in the freestyle.

Records Continued

John Cornelison

Robby Morris completes a lap of freestyle as a warm-up for daily practice.

Kevin O'Rourke springs into the air as he concentrates on form from the low diving board.

John Corn

To be a good swimmer, many hours of practice are required. Paul Peyton puts in some practice hours with the butterfly stroke.

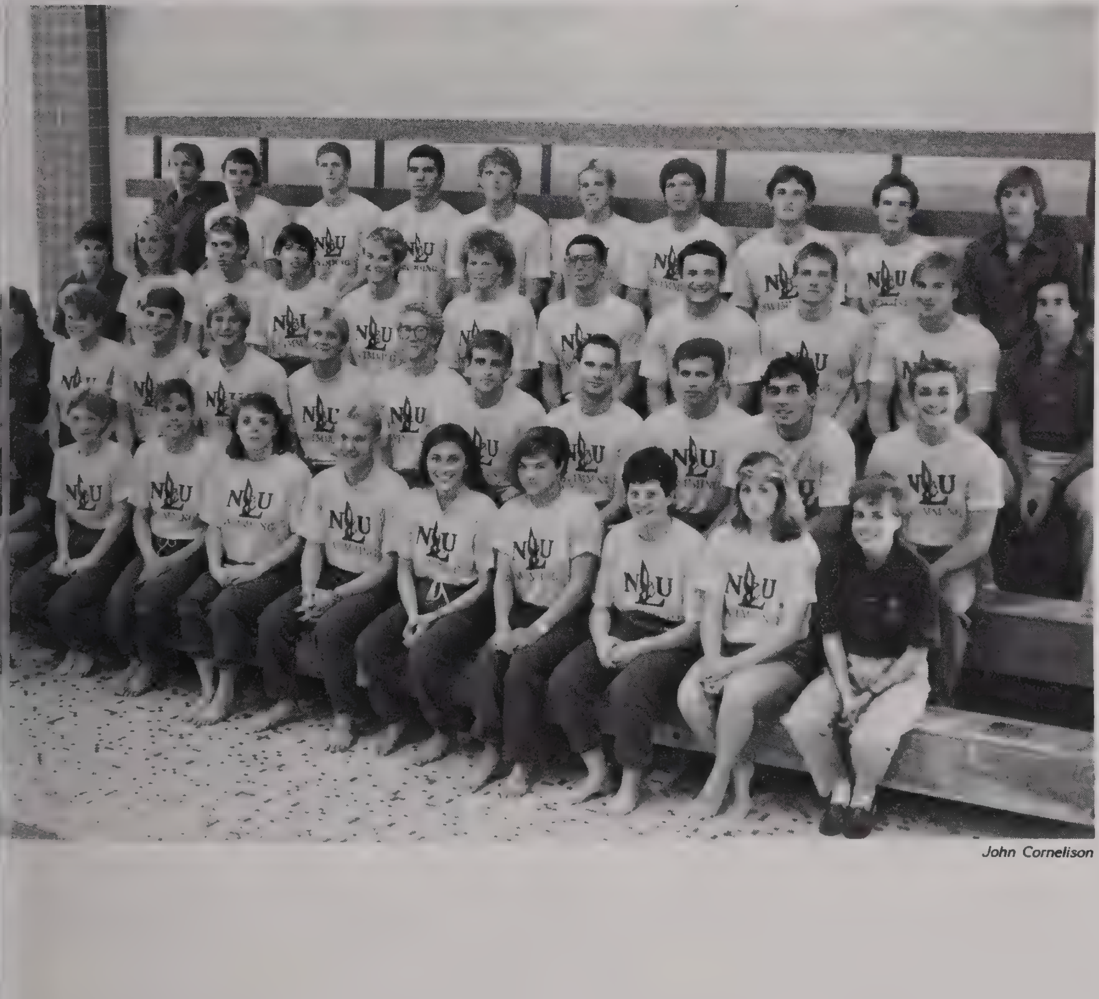
Richard

John Cornelison

Angie Arkin prepares herself for the gun and the start of the event.

At the sound of the gun, off she goes!!!

John Cornelison



John Cornelison

The 1985 NLU SWIM TEAM: *Front row:* **Diving Coach Danny Fadgen, Diana Stephens, Vaughn Bryant, Angie Arkin, Mary Cay Jermann, Erica Meyer, Clelie Wilson, Manager Martha Rickard.** *Second row:* **Student Assistant Trish Penesak, Janet Case, Scott Bouton, John Ocken, Mike Scrivner, Bob Ocken, Kevin O'Rourke, Paul Peyton, Mike Andrews, Rafael Castro, Eric Folkens.** *Third row:* **Graduate Assistant Leslie Stanley, Katherine Wilson, Bret Daigle, Kathy Zubatuk, Suzanne Chandler, Carol Moore, David Fellerman, Shawn Bauer, Paul Harris, Head Coach John Pittington.** *Back row:* **Assistant Coach Bob Laura, Darrell Starling, Scott Claycomb, Robby Morris, Steve Maresch, Chad Pollock, Pascal Molinard, Hal Hutchison, John McGough, Graduate Assistant David Edmonson.**

They ride for sport, fun and health. Jay Fricker, Enrique Dominguez, Ron Sloan and Marcus Eichhorn cruise Stadium Drive for practice.

Don Durr

Students Organize New Club With

Wheels In Motion

Imagine, if you will, two wheels turning in sync while the road rushes under your feet. With each downward thrust of your legs, you gain new and greater speeds. The wind caresses your hair and face as it cools your perspiring body.

The thrill of knowing you are in control, to a certain extent, becomes evident when the slightest squeeze applied to the handbrake slows you down, or a body lean in one direction sends you speeding away in that direction.

The thrill and control that you have just imagined is reality for many students at NLU. They belong to a group of persons known as bicyclists. Whether they be novice riders, class cruisers, enthusiasts or especially members of a team, they all share some common interests.

Across the country, the interest in biking and competition racing has risen to new and higher levels as the sport spreads and eventually organizes in different areas. Smaller cities and even rural areas in Louisiana produce cycling teams and tri-athalonists that compete in events nation wide.

Recently, NLU gained its own cycling team when it recognized and approved a group of 18 students who had organized themselves for the purpose of intercollegiate competition. Though approved by NLU, the team is not supported by the university and is supported solely by the team members.

The team is affiliated with a local organization known as the Ouachita Bicycling Association. Most of the team, at one time or another, was a member of the local cycling organization. Through the OBA, the NLU team was first formed.

Many members of the new team have participated in events in Louisiana, as well as other states in the region. The Dream State Criterium, which was held in late August in Monroe, was one such event that the team entered. Due to unfavorable racing conditions caused by an onslought of rain, most of the team pulled out of the race before it ended.

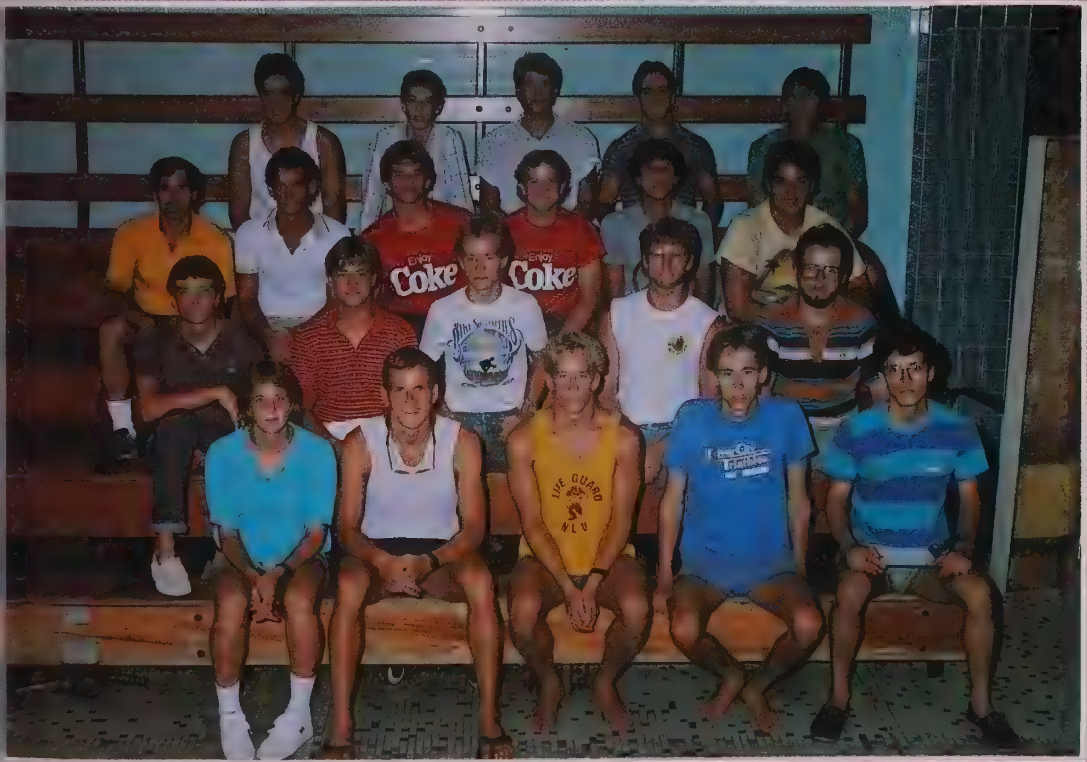
Other members of the team participated in the Tour of Louisiana last Spring in New Orleans and toured with bikers from the entire region. The team hopes to participate in a similar race, to soon be held in New Orleans also.

Eventually the team plans to enter and participate in racing events at other colleges, but many schools in our region are still without teams or lack organizations and support. The team has big plans for NLU which includes a race around campus, more workshops and clinics, increased student involvement and an accredidation by the United States Cycling Federation.

— Clyde Dearman

Richard Lupo

Many members of the Ouachita Bicycling Association joined with founder Tim Howard in organizing the newest club on campus: the NLU Cycling Team. Tim works at a local bike shop where he makes practical application of his expertise and experience. He possesses a great deal of cycling, riding, racing and repair knowledge which is invaluable to the new cycling team.



Richard Lupo

NLU Cycling Team. *Front row:* **Lisa Cooper, Mark Temple, Roger Kirtley, Joey Poole, Kevin Ward.** *Second row:* **Joe Ewing, Bob Ocken, Tim Howard, Patrick Clary, Bill Smith.** *Third row:* **John Pittington, Joel Stephan, Jeff Montgomery, Ron Sloan, Enrique Dominguez, Ricky Dunn.** *Back row:* **Brett Daigle, Britt Hamilton, Jay Fricker, Paul Ziesel, Dave Edmonson.**

Lady Indians maintain in

Conference Race

The NLU volleyball team, after an off year in 1984, rebounded last season under first-year coach Rosemary Holloway to post a 24-17 record.

The Lady Indians finished fourth in the Southland Conference regular season standings at 3-3, but went 3-2 in the Southland Conference Tournament to capture third place.

The Lady Indian spikers faired well against state schools last year with a total of 14-5 wins to losses. Percentages of home game wins were even better with five wins and only one loss to Southeastern Louisiana.

"I expect our seniors to provide the experience, poise and talent to contend for the Conference title. We have the talent in the starting lineup to go all the way, but we'll also be counting on our newcomers to step in and help." Coach Rosemary Holloway made these comments concerning her expections of the 1985 team. The experience that coach Holloway was referring to came in the form of all-American candidate JaNel Edwards and six other returning starters. Lynn Edwards, younger sister of JaNel Edwards, provided the extra help expected from the ranks of the newcomers.

During the season, Edwards developed into an enforcer and intimidator in the Southland Conference volleyball ranks.

She led all NCAA Division I blockers with an average of 2.68 per game and was an all-Southland Conference pick with 324 blocks in 121 games.

"JaNel should have her best season ever," added Holloway. "Although, it will be hard for her to repeat her performances of last season, she has the tools and she's an exciting player to watch."

Edwards, who led the team in kills with 356, had a .298 hitting percentage, 49 service aces and tied the team lead in digs with 72.

Other starters back on the team for another season in the conference race included setter-hitter Michele Griffin, hitters Angie Rodgigue and Kim Smith, setter Sandi Kicleter and setter-hitter Pat Windfield. The returning part-time starter was Nina Syvester.

A full lineup of starters returned to the court in 1985 with a great deal of experience. With the addition of a top rated newcomer, the Lady Indian volleyball team was a rising power in the race for the Conference title.

— Clyde Dearman

All-American candidate JaNel Edwards leaps up to spike the ball while other team members anxiously await the outcome of the attempt.

Two year veteran head coach Rosemary Holloway expresses her positive feelings and satisfaction towards her team with an encouraging smile during a time-out at a home game.

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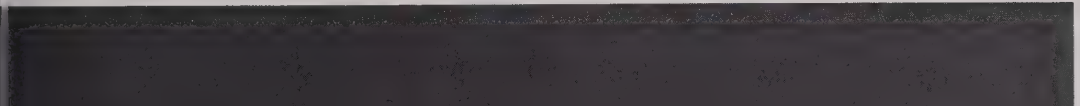
Richard

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Track and volleyball team member Nina Sylvester stands ready for a serve in the Northeast Classic.



Eric Hanson

1985 Volleyball Team. *Front row:* **Rosemary Holloway-head coach, Tom Dumper-graduate assistant, Becky Loftis, Theresa Williams.** *Back row:* **Nina Sylvester, Jayme Evans, Pat Windfield, Renee Surch, Lynn Ewards, Michelle Griffin, Kim Smith, Angie Rodrigue, JaNel Edwards.**

Mike Meeks

Ski Team Eliminates Competitors To Reclaim National Title

"Other schools such as Central Florida are building very strong programs in the hope of dethroning NLU." Ski team adviser Tom Murphy offered these words as his five time national champions ski team was going into the 1985 National Collegiate Water Ski Association Championships.

After winning the championships for the fifth time last year, Murphy felt that this year other schools were not going to let NLU carry the national title back to Monroe again without a diligent battle.

In previous years, NLU has faired well in the National Championships, but expectations were high and there was much at stake for the Indians.

Northeast had not lost a tournament since 1979. That tournament was won by a slim margin of only 10 points when San Diego State slipped by the Tribe in the National Championships held in Monroe on Bayou DeSiard.

The 1985 National Collegiate Water Ski Association Championships, or better known as "Nationals" were held Oct. 12 and 13 at Lake Tuskegee, Alabama with Auburn University serving as host for the event. The tournament consisted of teams from universities across the United States. Teams qualified for the tournament by winning either first or second in their respective regional championships.

NLU earned its way there by dominating the South Central Regionals which were held in Zachary, La. and hosted by LSU. The Tribe eliminated the top runner-up, University of Texas, and outpointed them by a score of 6,530 to 4,885 to take the top position in the region.

The East Conference was represented by Virginia Tech in the Nationsls while the host team, Auburn University, and Clemson University represented the South Atlantic Conference. Kansas University and Michigan State were the Midwest Region participants.

The Western division representatives were Sacramento State and Cal State-Northridge.

The Indians were led during the meet and throughout the year by three defending individual champions: Kristi Hill, Fritz Harsch and 1985 men's overall champion Zack Morgan. Each of these Tribe members, whether together with other teammates or on an individual level, contributed much to the success of the team.

Women's overall champion Kristi Hill recaptured the title she had previously held by placing in three events.

Hill took first place in women's trick skiing by scoring 3,090 points, while claiming third place in women's slalom with 63-½ buoys. She also was a contributing factor with a second place finish of 114 feet in the women's jumping event.

On the men's squad, Harsch and Morgan dominated the scene especially in the slalom. Harsch and Morgan tied for first in the event with 63-½ buoys.

Morgan went on to capture his first title as men's overall champion. He also gained 3,660 points for the team when he placed second in the trick event.

In the jumping event Morgan also placed in sixth position with a distance of 139 feet.

Sherri Slone churns by as she practices for the Sixth Annual National Collegiate Water Ski Championships. Slone finished third in jumping and fourth in trick with 2,270 points.

National Title Continued

Others who gained recognition by placing in the championships were Terra Hancock, Cali Armstrong, Jill Norman, Sherri Slone, Sandy Wayman and Joe Godfrey.

Hancock finished with a fourth place win and 63 buoys in the slalom event, while Cali Armstrong finished with a fifth place tie and 57 buoys in the same event.

Norman placed in three different events during the course of the championships. She was fifth in jumping at 98 feet, seventh with 56 buoys in slalom and had a second place finish in trick skiing with 2,340 points.

Slone finished third in jumping at 106 feet and landed fourth place in trick skiing with a score of 2,270 points.

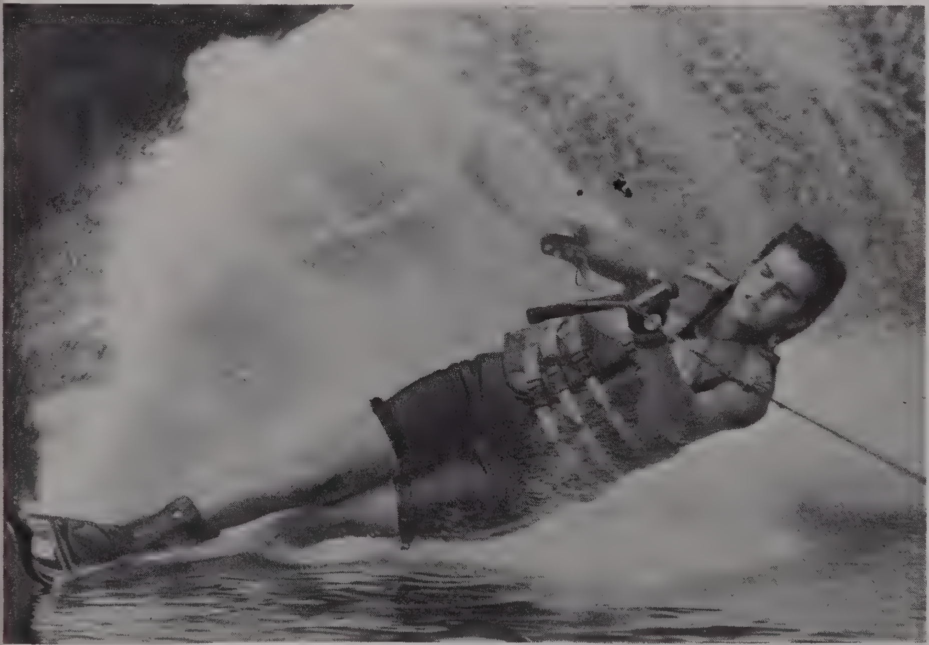
Wayman finished sixth in the women's jumping event with 90 feet, while Godfrey claimed an eighth place finish in the men's jumping event with 138 feet.

Overall, the Tribe scored 9,255 points and elminated the other regional champions from across the United States to claim the victory which gave them their sixth consecutive national title.

— *Clyde Dearman*

Zack Morgan, the National Water Ski Championship Men's Overall Skier, shows off his trick skiing abilities.

Mike Me



Mike Meeks

•Terra Hancock readies herself for national competition as she puts in time on the slalom. Hancock placed fourth in slalom with 63 buoys.

Jill Norman jumps at a pre-national practice on Bayou DeSiard. Norman finished second in trick with 2,340 points, finished seventh in slalom with 56 buoys and gained fifth place in jumping with 98 feet.

Mike M

Mike Meeks

Trick skier Joe Godfrey returns to the water after performing a flip in a practice session on Bayou Desiard before the National Championships.

Mike Meeks

Joe Godfrey sails through the air after a spectacular jump from the ski ramp in the bayou.

Billy Heckford

1985 Water Ski Team. *Front row:* **Terra Hancock, Jill Norman, Sandy Wayman, Sherri Slone, Kristi Hill, Cali Armstrong.** *Back row:* **Paul Puccioni - graduate assistant coach, Steve Slone, Joe Godfrey, Zack Morgan, Shay Langley, Tom Murphy - adviser, Tony Norman, Mike Sirios, Fritz Harsch, Nick Lassiter - assistant adviser.**

Indians Rewrite Records But Learn The Values Of Experience In A Season That Tested Their Staying Power

"We're going to find out how strong our program is this fall. We've lost a lot of talented players and there's no question this is going to effect us. But we've got a number of good players coming back that can help."

"We've got some talent-we just don't have the experienced talent we have had the past three years. We could have a good football team," said Coach Pat Collins of his fifth NLU football team.

Even though it was early in the season when Collins made these remarks about his team, he knew that experience comes with time. He also knew that nothing comes easy; at least not until some price has been paid.

The price the Indians were to pay was to come in the form of a winning streak followed by a drastic shift in the wind which would leave the team fighting for conference survival.

Throughout the season, each new game became more than just a contest between colleges; they became an opportunity for the Indians to gain experience.

"Certainly we are ready to play a football game," said Collins in regards to the first game of the season. "We have a lot of untested people, people that we think are talented. But no matter how many scrimmages you have you never know how they will look in a real game." "This is a good test for us," added Collins.

"This team has a good coach and had a good record last year. They've changed some personnel, but they have some great players coming back."

This was to be the first match-up between Delta State and NLU in 16 years, and with only six seniors on the active list for the Indians, there was some doubt about the young team.

When the two opposing teams finally met on a clear but humid September evening at Malone Stadium, doubts did not begin to fade away for the 18,125 spectators until after the first 20 minutes of play.

The Indians, even though inexperienced, were beginning to bring big play action to the field as they started to dominate the game with effective passing.

There were five magnificent pass completions of 35 yards or more by Northeast; one of which was a 77 yard scoring pass from quarterback Walter Brister to tight end Chad Peterson that tied for the eighth longest pass in school history.

Split end Chris Jones was the recipient of the other four long distance passes. Records began to crumble, or at least shake, as Jones scored two touchdowns on two of the completions and gained the sixth highest total by an Indian receiver. This milestone was the highest ever by a player in his first start with 164 yards.

In his debut as starting quarterback, Brister became the national passing leader in 1-AA NCAA rankings after hitting 17 of 26 passes for 333 yards. This record was the fifth highest game total by an Indian passer and earned him the "Offensive Player of the Week" award.

The kicking game, however, was one of the only disappointments of the night and was due, in part, to the high expectations entering the season. Punter Kevin Duhe averaged 34.7 yards punting compared to 40.0 last year, and Teddy Garcia was only two for four on field goals.

The Indians gained a total of 474 yards offensively, held Delta State to only 228 yards defensively and defeated the Statesmen by a score of 27-7.

The season was just beginning for the Indians, and as Collins aptly said "School is still out on us. We played hard but we made a ton of mental errors. We have some talent but we are young."

One week later the Indians found themselves facing a Southwest Conference team for the first time ever when they traveled to College Station, Texas to go head on with the Aggies of Texas A&M.

The Texas team was ranked as one of the toughest teams in 1-AA football, according to the NCAA. Yet, the Indians managed to battle the Aggies on even terms for most of the game, were tied at halftime and were only a touchdown behind until the final 90 seconds of the game.

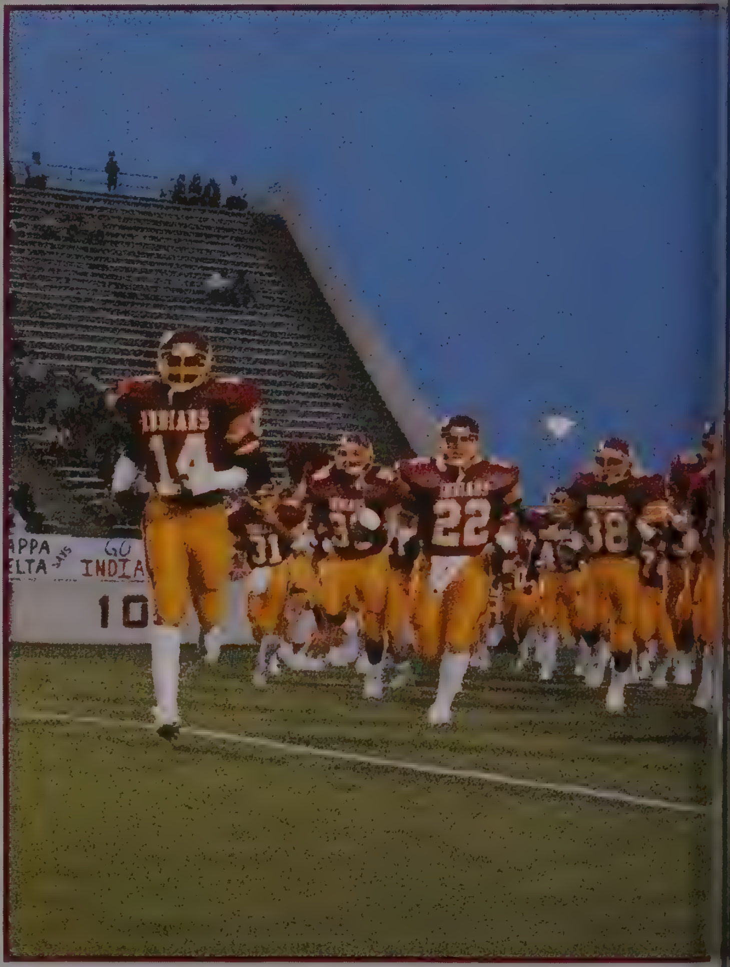
A 53 yard pass from Brister connected with split end Benny Mitchell for an Indian touchdown which was the first of the game.

Then, just before halftime Brister made a five yard toss t Mike Manzullo which was carried in for another touchdown that tied the score 14-14.

The Aggies quickly retaliated after halftime by scoring touchdown followed by a fiel goal. When the Indians finall gained control of the ball, Teddy Garcia redeemed himself b kicking a 54 yard field goa which was the longest of hi career and the third longest i school history.

"We lost the ball game an that was disappointing becaus we had a chance to win it," sai

The 1985 Indians rush onto the field the beginning of the season open against the Statesmen of Delta Sta NLU played before a crowd of 18,1 fans and defeated the Statesmen 27



Billy Heckford

Indian kicker Teddy Garcia lands another soccer style kick on the ball as he attempts one of the four extra points that he made in the first conference game with Lamar University. During this fifth game of the year, the Indians rolled over the Cardinals 37-14.

Don Durr

Previously unbeaten Nicholls State is drawn off-side by the Tribe's offensive unit during the late September game in Malone Stadium. The Indians dominated the game after the first quarter and gained their second victory of the season with a score of 17-15; however, Nicholls State was no push-over. In the closing moments of the game, the Colonels made a surprising comeback when they drove 80 yards for a touchdown, but their two-point pass attempt, which would have tied the game, was foiled by free safety Mike Turner.

Richard Lupo

Collins after losing to the Aggies 31-17. The Indians had begun paying their dues and felt the agony of defeat for the first time that season.

Undefeated Gulf Star Conference co-champion Nicholls State was experiencing one of its best starts in history until their sudden loss to the Indians by a score of 17-15.

This win pushed the Indian record to 2-1 and was the first defeat for the Colonels after wins over 1984 division II champ Troy State and McNeese, which upset Arkansas State a week earlier.

After the opening quarter, the Indians were in control of the ball game but failed to cash in on several scoring opportunities. Nicholls State made a last ditch attempt to out-score the Indians by driving 80 yards in the closing moments of the ball game but free safety Mike Turner intercepted a two point pass attempt in the end zone to save the win.

The defensive unit, led by linebacker Roger Kelly, end Will Johnson and backs Mike Turner and Cyril Crutchfield, played a great game and came up with big plays time after time to give the offensive unit good field position.

Crutchfield led the team in tackles with 16 and had an interception. Turner was in on 10 tackles, intercepted a pass and an extra point attempt and also had one quarterback sack. Kelly had eight tackles including two sacks while Johnson made 10 tackles including three quarterback sacks.

"Offensively, we had some bizarre things to happen to us in the second half and we were not able to take advantage of our scoring opportunities as we should have," Collins said. "When you are in scoring position and you are not able to get points on the board, the momentum will eventually shift to the other team. That's what happened late in the game. We have got to have more balance and consistency in our offense."

Balance came to the Indians in early October when they traveled to Natchitoches to play the Demons of Northwestern State. Brister was the main source of this needed balance as he turned on the excitement and action with 23 of 27 passing completions for 339 yards and two touchdowns.

Brister and his favorite target, Chris Jones, entered their names in the NLU record book as a result of the victory over the Demons by a score of 45-21. During the course of the game, Jones had 12 receptions while Brister managed to have his third 300 yard passing game.

The running game became prevalent again when running backs, Mike Wooten and Jimmy Harris, experienced better than usual games. Wooten ran for 71 yards on 15 carries with three touchdowns while Harris racked up 57 yards rushing on 14 carries.

The Indians were well on their way into the season or so it seemed, but they were just beginning their regular conference play when they were paired up with Lamar in Beaumont, Texas.

The Cardinals, who were ranked in the top-20 by two national 1-AA rankings, found that the Indians were on the warpath for this first conference game when they were defeated by the Tribe by a score of 37-14.

Brister topped the 1-AA field in passing for the third straight week and for the fourth time in five weeks. Even though Brister's numbers were the lowest of the season in this game, the Indians managed to put 24 points on the board before Lamar got on the board in the fourth quarter and rolled up 393 yards to 310 yards for the Cardinals.

The ground game was better than it had been in weeks. Tailback Mike Wooten had scoring runs of 45 and 37 yards and wound up with 140 yards rushing for the night.

"Defensively," said Collins, we lacked intensity, did no hold on to some easy interceptions, had many broken tackles and appeared confused a times. But we still played well enough to win." Defensive back Amos Winn managed to hold onto two interceptions while Mike Turner held one despite other attempts.

The Tribe walked away with its first conference win of the season and was 4-1 for the year for the fifth season in a row under the direction of Collins.

(continued on page 96A)

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Billy Heckford

The 1985 Football Team. *Front row:* Raleston Brown, Richard Green, Rod Dixon, Mark Dillingham, Walter (Bubby) Brister, Mike Turner, Mike Suggs, Eugene Johnson, Kirby Bonvillain, Chris Scelfo, Jerry Lacy, Tae O.K., Lee Roy Newhouse, Hiram Porter. *Second row:* Keith Cruthfield, Terry Tate, Marshall Malone, Craig Washington, Stephone Martin, Karl Aloisio, Stephone Avery, Reginald Butler, Perry Harper, Steve Stickell, Randy Jackson, Darren Henderson, Rusty Haile, Carl White, Buddy Owens, Teddy Garcia, Steve Turner, Scott Gammel. *Third row:* Stan Humphries, Bryan Flores, Cyril Crutchfield, Bo Swilley, Ronald Lewis, Chad Peterson, Tom Mienville, Buggs Lewis, David Christmas, Curley Kelly, Carl Thierry, Marcel Bourgeois, Andy Lockett, Walter Green, Jimmy Harris, Danny Willburn, Andrew Hargroder, David Douglas, Branikan Henry. *Fourth row:* Larone Secrese, Elwin Evans, Vaurice Johnson, Dan Sorey, Benny Mitchell, Shawn Nelson, Stephone Williams, Ben Clark, Dan Childress, Duke Marcus, Frank Shelvin, Les Langley, Rob Reily, Lee Porter, Roger Kelly, Charlie Durham, Bryan Bell, Scott Davis, Terrance Matthews, Roger Wilson. *Fifth row:* Steve Boyd, Ames Winn, Kurt Heidtman, Keith Wallace, David Muse, Carl Long, Randy Turner, Mike Ray, Scott Tubbs, Walter Phythian, Troy Malbrough, Neil Reney, Robert Morrelius, Jesse Stinson, Carl White, Duane Foret, Trent Page, Charlie Andrews, Kevin West, Blain Michel, Billy Knight. *Back row:* Will Johnson, Joel Boles, Chris Herrera, Mike Porter, Kenny Johnson, Ted Dupin, Scott Winkler, Ricky Upshaw, Kevin Joseph, Curtis Richardson, Chris Jenes, Mike Manzullo, Kurt Manasco, Tommy Jackson, Terry Jones, Troy Brown, Kevin Duhe, Ecotry Fuller, Jerry Tillery, Claude Brumfield, Mike Yost, Jehn Irwin, Lonnie George, John Clement.

(continued from page 96A)

ed most. One week after the tragic homecoming shutout, the Indians regained face by upsetting the La. Tech Bulldogs with a 13-9 league decision victory.

"We had patience on offense and we were able to run the ball better than we have in several games," said Collins. "Our offensive coaches developed an excellent game plan and the key was that we were patient and deliberate."

The Indians threw only 20 times which was the fewest of the season. They ran the ball 56 times which was the most of any game. The runners responsible for the carries in the game were Jimmy Harris, Mike Wooten and freshman redshirt David Christmas.

Kicker Teddy Garcia, who accounted for seven of the 13 points scored, also had a terrific night. Receivers Mike Manzullo and Benny Mitchell faired well in the game as their seasonal totals in catches increased to 29 and 25 respectively.

The only Southland Conference team that the Indians had never beaten in conference play was North Texas State University. To go along with that past record, there was also the dreaded "Post Tech Game Syndrome" which has always plagued the Indians. The Indians never had won a game after beating the Bulldogs, but this year things were different.

In a thrilling and historical victory over the Eagles of North Texas State, the Indians managed to clinch their fourth consecutive winning season with a score of 18-17. The victory came as a dramatic last minute effort and erased the old "Post Tech Game Syndrome."

Walter Brister's 63 yard touchdown pass to Benny Mitchell followed by a two point conversion to Keith Rufus with 52 seconds left to play drove the final nails in the coffin for the Eagles. This win over a member of the NCAA 1-AA top 10 for the second time in three weeks enhanced the Indians' chance for a place in the 1-AA playoffs.

Hopes were high when league leader Arkansas State came to Malone Stadium for the final game of the season. The Indians' hopes were riding primarily on the passing abilities of quarterback Walter Brister and co-winner of the "Offensive Player of the Week" award, receiver Benny Mitchell.

The Arkansas State University Indians were nationally ranked by Football News 1-AA at third and had been tied for seventh a week earlier in the NCAA rankings. They were also ranked number two by USA Today computer rankings while NLU was picked number ten.

Northeast used different plays and mixed the game up as much as possible against the number one 1-AA defense in the nation. Even though Arkansas State clinched another victory at the expense of Northeast, the Tribe did manage to gain the most allowed all season by the team with a score of 23 points and 411 yards.

Northeast used onside kicks, fake punts and went for the first down on fourth-and-one at their own 29. The onside kick worked and so did the fourth-and-one try but neither led to a score. Northeast was finally defeated by a score of 31-23.

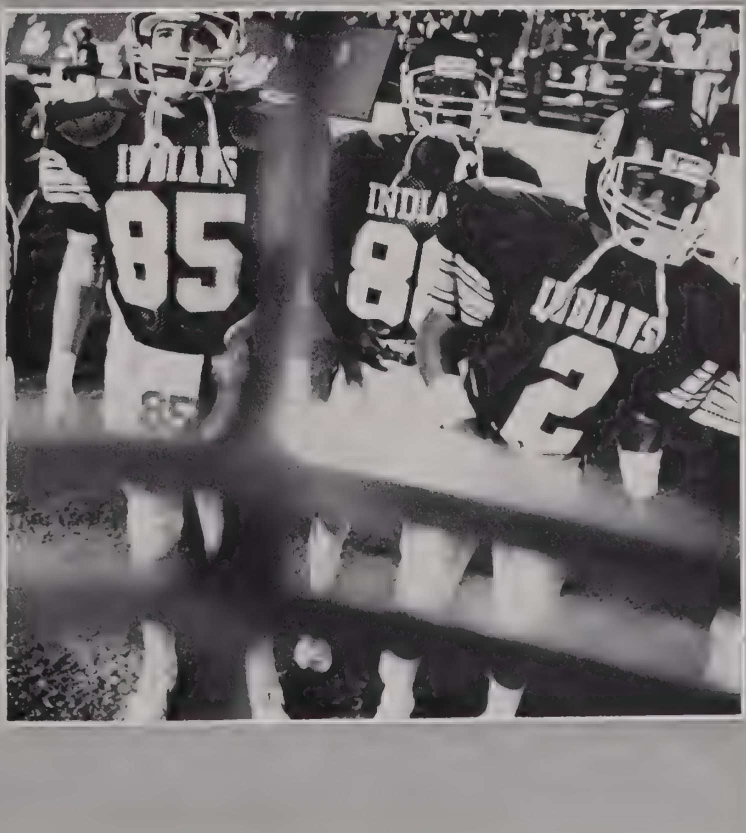
Only three of the players who started against Arkansas State were seniors, and Collins is looking forward to next season with enthusiasm. "We will have 19 starters and both of our kickers returning next season and our strong finish this year gives us a lot of impetus going into spring practice and next fall," Collins said. "We look forward to next season with a lot of anticipation and excitement and our fans should also."

— Clyde Dearman

Did he make it? On the sidelines, Indian teammates await the referee's signal on the touchdown that upset Louisiana Tech.

Coach Pat Collins takes a moment to think about possible improvements while directing his fifth Indian football team in the early part of the season.

Richard Lupo



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(continued on page 96

Billy Heck

The 1985 Football Team. *Front row:* Raleston Brown, Richard Green, Rod Dixon, Mark Dillingham, Walter (Bubby) Brister, Mike Turner, Mike Suggs, Eugene Johnson, Kirby Bonvillain, Chris Scelfo, Jerry Lacy, Tae O.K., Lee Roy Newhouse, Hiram Porter. *Second row:* Keith Cruthfield, Terry Tate, Marshall Malone, Craig Washington, Stephone Martin, Karl Aloisio, Stephone Avery, Reginald Butler, Perry Harper, Steve Stickell, Randy Jackson, Darren Henderson, Rusty Haile, Carl White, Buddy Owens, Teddy Garcia, Steve Turner, Scott Gammel. *Third row:* Stan Humphries, Bryan Flores, Cyril Crutchfield, Bo Swilley, Ronald Lewis, Chad Peterson, Tom Mienville, Buggs Lewis, David Christmas, Curley Kelly, Carl Thierry, Marcel Bourgeois, Andy Lockett, Walter Green, Jimmy Harris, Danny Willburn, Andrew Hargroder, David Douglas, Branikan Henry. *Fourth row:* Larone Secrese, Elwin Evans, Vaurice Johnson, Dan Sorey, Benny Mitchell, Shawn Nelson, Stephone Williams, Ben Clark, Dan Childress, Duke Marcus, Frank Shelvin, Les Langley, Rob Reily, Lee Porter, Roger Kelly, Charlie Durham, Bryan Bell, Scott Davis, Terrance Matthews, Roger Wilson. *Fifth row:* Steve Boyd, Ames Winn, Kurt Heidtman, Keith Wallace, David Muse, Carl Long, Randy Turner, Mike Ray, Scott Tubbs, Walter Phythian, Troy Malbrough, Neil Reney, Robert Morrelius, Jesse Stinson, Carl White, Duane Foret, Trent Page, Charlie Andrews, Kevin West, Blain Michel, Billy Knight. *Back row:* Will Johnson,
Boles, Chris Herrera, Mike Porter, Kenny John
Ted Dupin, Scott Winkler, Ricky Upshaw, K
Joseph, Curtis Richardson, Chris Jenes, Mike
zullo, Kurt Manasco, Tommy Jackson, T
Jones, Troy Brown, Kevin Duhe, Ecotry Fuller,
ry Tillery, Claude Brumfield, Mike Yost, Jehn I
Lonnie George, John Clement.

(continued from page 96)

With a ranking of 13 in the NCAA 1-AA poll, the Indians were unbeaten in conference play and had six games left before any real victories could be claimed.

The final non-conference game for the Indians, against the Southeastern Louisiana University Lions at Strawberry Stadium in Hammond on Oct. 19th, was more like the "Twilight Zone" than a football contest.

There was an air of unreality from the start of the game when the scoreboard, including the clock, went out and never became operational again.

Early in the first quarter, Northeast fans were catapulted through time and space to earlier years when the Indians were less talented than the present team and outplayed SLU only to lose in the end.

The Indians had 18 more first downs, gained 126 more yards rushing, completed seven more passes and gained 64 more yards in the air than SLU. However grand the statistics were, they were not enough to erase the loss to the Lions by a score of 19-17.

"It was a comedy of errors, a total lack of concentration," said Collins, "Signs of not being mentally alert." The Indians fumbled six times and lost four, had three passes intercepted, missed 3 field goals and dropped at least ten passes.

The Indians were once again on the conference road with five games left for the season and chance to prove themselves in league action when they opposed the Mavericks of the University of Texas-Arlington.

Injury added to loss brought the Tribe down as Chris Jones, number one received in the conference with 33 catches for 774 yards and four touchdowns, suffered a torn ligament and cartilage damage while running a pass pattern on artificial turf early in the game. Jones would be unable to play again for the season.

"We made a defensive adjustment for the UTA game and that was a mistake on my part," Collins said in reference to the change from the usual four-two man arrangement to the five man front. Many reasons contributed to the loss by a score of 27-13 to the Mavericks, but none more than the youthfulness and inexperience of the team.

Still ranked in team statistics, the Indians were number one in the Southland Conference and in the top 20 in national rankings in both passing offense and total offense, but they were making too many mistakes to be such a good team; they were obviously paying their dues. Even though the Indians were making mistakes, they were learning and gaining experience from their mistakes.

November brought about cooler weather and the return of alumni for the homecoming game with McNeese State. A frustrating homecoming game that was played on a field of mud and water, resulted in the first shutout for the Indians in 66 games and the third defeat in a row for the suffering team. A defeat which almost eliminated the Indians from the conference race.

"Our players are playing hard but we are not winning," said Collins after homecoming. "We did not have any consistency on offense; it seems that each week its one thing and the next it is something else. On defense, we had a great effort although we lost our intensity in the fourth quarter. We continue to have problems with our kicking game although we did do some things right."

After the 10-0 homecoming loss to the Cowboys, Collins began to reevaluate his job and began searching for new ways to bring back success to the Indians. "We are going to do our damndest to put together game plans that will give our players the opportunity to win," said Collins.

Three days later, offensive coordinator and assistant head football coach Jere Stripling resigned. "In the last year, Coach Collins has expressed to me that he was disappointed in the offense's performance and point production," said Stripling. "Perhaps with new leadership, one in which Coach Collins will express confidence, NLU can win these next three games."

While Stripling was at NLU, the Indians set season records for most yards rushing, most yards passing, most yards in total offense and most points scored. NLU had led the Southland Conference in total offense in two of the three years the school has been a member.

Students and staff began to think of new ways to build team spirit. Morale was dipping to an all time low and everyone involved in football knew that something had to be done.

At a midnight pep rally for the Indians, Coach Collins stated priorities for fans: "God, Family and NLU football."

Change did come for the Indians. It came in a glorious way and at a time when it was need-

(continued on page 96C)

UTA tailback Jarvis McKeyer turns his head just in time to see Indian defensive back Mike Turner approaching. Turner was named one of the two "Players of the Week" for his 16 tackles and interception in that game.

Billy Heckford

Football

	NLU	Opp.
Delta State	27	7
Texas A&M	17	31
Nicholls State	17	15
Northwestern	45	21
*Lamar	37	14
Southeastern	17	19
*Texas-Arlington	13	27
*McNeese State	0	10
*Louisiana Tech	13	9
*North Texas State	18	17
*Arkansas State	23	31

* Southland Conference Games

Don Durr

Benny Mitchell takes off for the goal line as three Texas Aggies follow closely. Mitchell scored the first touchdown of the game when Brister connected with a 53 yard pass.

Running back Mike Wooten looks for an opening as he attempts to gain enough yardage for the first down in the game with Louisiana Tech University.

Wooten, a freshman redshirt, ran for 62 yards against Tech and lead the Indians with that yardage. He also scored his team's only touchdown with a one yard smash. The final score was 13-9.

Don Durr

Even though the Mavericks are pulling him down, running back Jimmy Harris keeps driving forward for extra yardage. Harris rushed for 41 yards in eight carries against UTA.

Billy Heckford

(continued from page 96A)

ed most. One week after the tragic homecoming shutout, the Indians regained face by upsetting the La. Tech Bulldogs with a 13-9 league decision victory.

"We had patience on offense and we were able to run the ball better than we have in several games," said Collins. "Our offensive coaches developed an excellent game plan and the key was that we were patient and deliberate."

The Indians threw only 20 times which was the fewest of the season. They ran the ball 56 times which was the most of any game. The runners responsible for the carries in the game were Jimmy Harris, Mike Wooten and freshman redshirt David Christmas.

Kicker Teddy Garcia, who accounted for seven of the 13 points scored, also had a terrific night. Receivers Mike Manzullo and Benny Mitchell faired well in the game as their seasonal totals in catches increased to 29 and 25 respectively.

The only Southland Conference team that the Indians had never beaten in conference play was North Texas State University. To go along with that past record, there was also the dreaded "Post Tech Game Syndrome" which has always plagued the Indians. The Indians never had won a game after beating the Bulldogs, but this year things were different.

In a thrilling and historical victory over the Eagles of North Texas State, the Indians managed to clinch their fourth consecutive winning season with a score of 18-17. The victory came as a dramatic last minute effort and erased the old "Post Tech Game Syndrome."

Walter Brister's 63 yard touchdown pass to Benny Mitchell followed by a two point conversion to Keith Rufus with 52 seconds left to play drove the final nails in the coffin for the Eagles. This win over a member of the NCAA 1-AA top 10 for the second time in three weeks enhanced the Indians' chance for a place in the 1-AA playoffs.

Hopes were high when league leader Arkansas State came to Malone Stadium for the final game of the season. The Indians' hopes were riding primarily on the passing abilities of quarterback Walter Brister and co-winner of the "Offensive Player of the Week" award, receiver Benny Mitchell.

The Arkansas State University Indians were nationally ranked by Football News 1-AA at third and had been tied for seventh a week earlier in the NCAA rankings. They were also ranked number two by USA Today computer rankings while NLU was picked number ten.

Northeast used different plays and mixed the game up as much as possible against the number one 1-AA defense in the nation. Even though Arkansas State clinched another victory at the expense of Northeast, the Tribe did manage to gain the most allowed all season by the team with a score of 23 points and 411 yards.

Northeast used onside kicks, fake punts and went for the first down on fourth-and-one at their own 29. The onside kick worked and so did the fourth-and-one try but neither led to a score. Northeast was finally defeated by a score of 31-23.

Only three of the players who started against Arkansas State were seniors, and Collins is looking forward to next season with enthusiasm. "We will have 19 starters and both of our kickers returning next season and our strong finish this year gives us a lot of impetus going into spring practice and next fall," Collins said. "We look forward to next season with a lot of anticipation and excitement and our fans should also."

— Clyde Dearman

Coach Pat Collins takes a moment to think about possible improvements while directing his fifth Indian football team in the early part of the season.

Richard Lupo

INDIANS
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INDIA
8
INDIANS
2

Did he make it? On the sidelines, Indian teammates await the referee's signal on the touchdown that upset Louisiana Tech.

Star Athletes Lead Their Teams To Winning Seasons But Lead

Separate Lives

Undoubtedly the two most talked about sports figures at NLU this year were the Lady Indian's Eun Jung Lee and the football Indians' Bubby Brister.

Born in separate parts of the world in the summer of 1962, they both have become favorites of NLU sports fans.

Eun Jung Lee, or EJ as her fans call her, was born in Jel-La-Bouk-Do, a small village in South Korea. She later moved to Seoul where she attended Soong Eui School.

Last year Lee helped guide the Lady Indians to the Final Four in Austin, Texas and proved that she is very serious about basketball. "Basketball is a piece of your life, and everytime I do something, I want to be the best," said Lee.

Walter Andrew Brister, III (Bubby) was born in Alexandria, La. Shortly thereafter he and his parents moved to Monroe where he went on to attend Neville High School.

Brister attended his first three semesters of college at Tulane University and later decided to come back to Monroe and NLU.

"The NLU system is one of the best in the state. They have the best facilities and all the athletic programs are first class. That's why the program is on the upswing," said Brister.

Lee is a Physical Education major and says she would like to go on and play professional basketball for a few years after she graduates from NLU.

Brister's major is General Studies and he has expressed a desire to play professional football. "I'd like to continue playing as long as I can," said Brister.

Lee and Brister both have very strong feelings about their university. "NLU is in my hometown. I know a lot of people who run the school and NLU has a great faculty and student body," said Brister.

"NLU is a small school and pretty quiet. I like the people they are so nice. It's not like California or New York where the people don't care abou you," said Lee.

And when it came down to the one thing they liked abou their respective sports, Lee and Brister expressed their feelings "I love to pass and help some one else make a goal," said Lee.

"Winning," said Brister."

— John Whitehea

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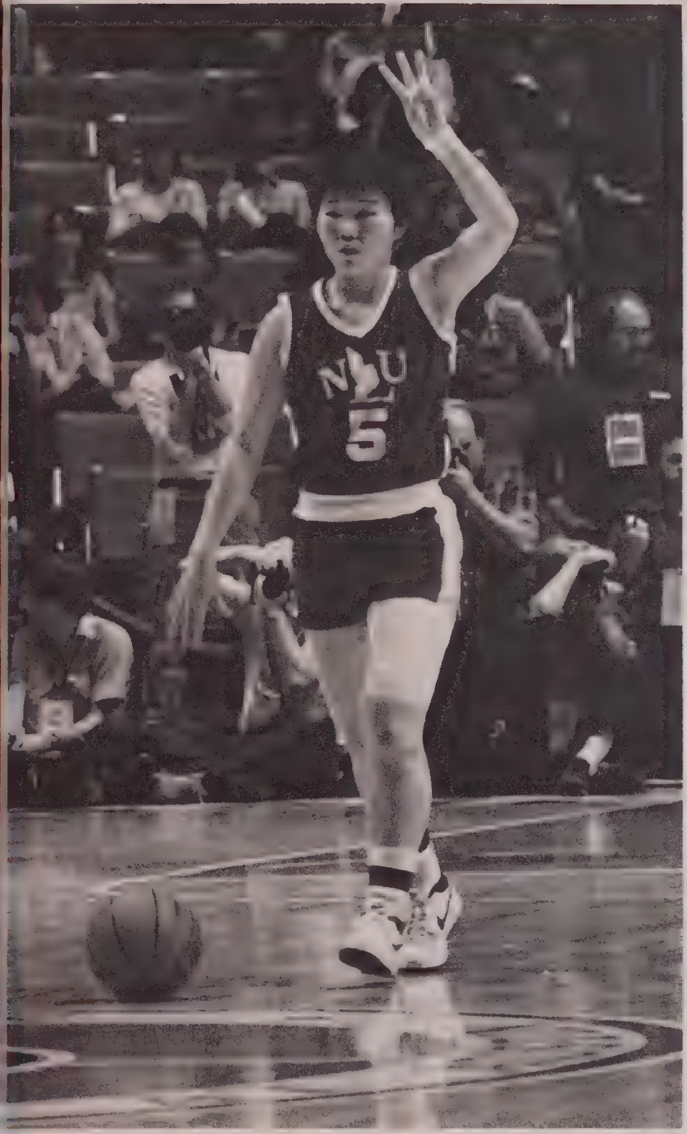
Eun Jung Lee, a three time all-American, has become a favorite among students with her amazing ball handling and powerful scoring. Last year Lee scored a career-high 33 points against Louisiana Tech and helped to lead the Lady Indians to the NCAA Final Four at the University of Texas in Austin. Lee is an extremely aggressive player, but she shows that she can have a little fun at practice.



Billy Heckford

Lee comes down the court and directs the team at the Final Four in Austin, Texas.

Billy Heckford

Bubbie Brister looks to the scoreboard at the NLU-NSU game and shows his appreciation of the score. Brister threw for 335 yards against NSU and had a completion percentage of 81.4.

Billy Heckford

Brister prepares to complete one of his 191 completions for the season against Louisiana Tech. Coming back after a three game losing streak, the Indians won 13-9.

Star Athletes Lead Their Teams To Winning Seasons But Lead

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— ***John Whitehead***

DIANS
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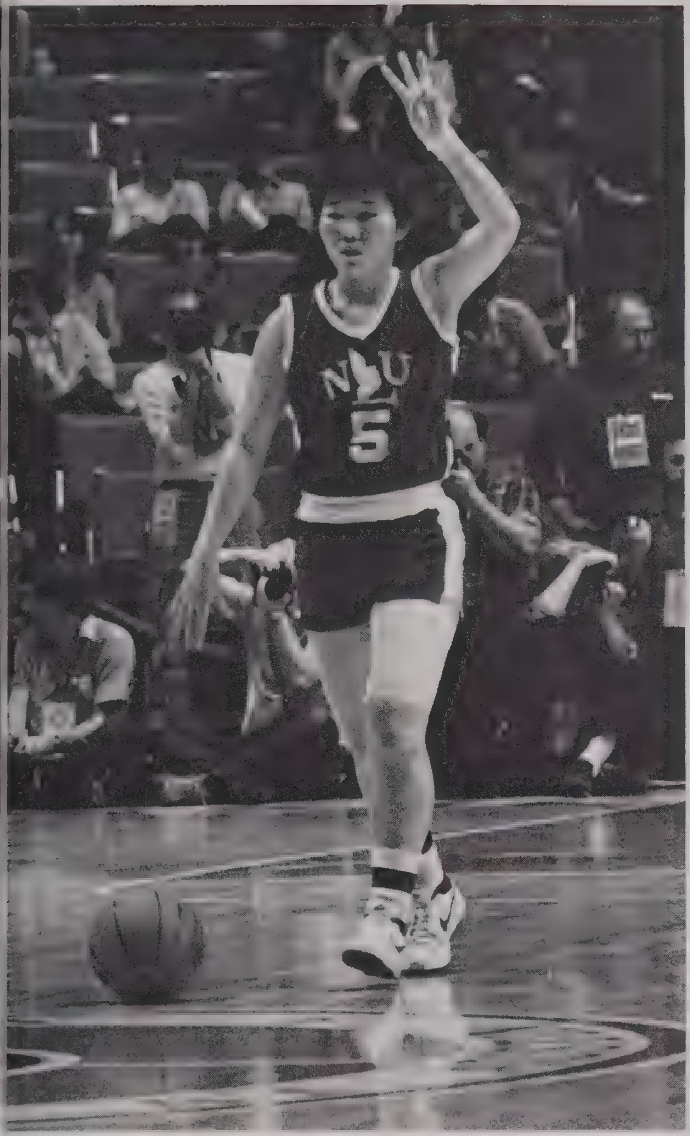
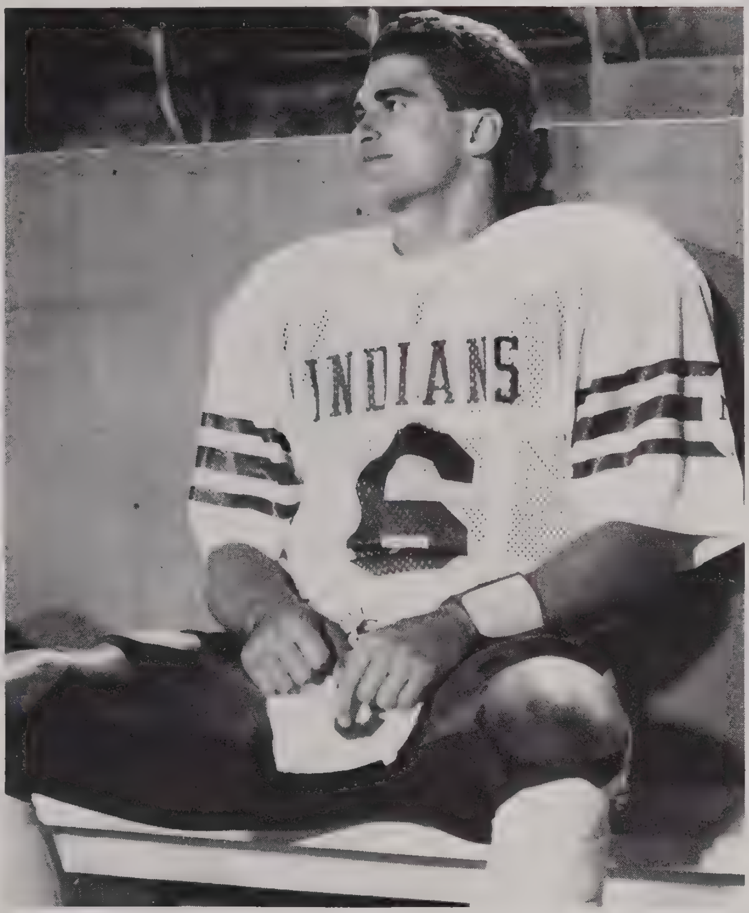


Billy Heckford

Lee comes down the court and directs the team at the Final Four in Austin, Texas.



Billy Heckford

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Billy Heckford

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Promoting NLU Athletics

A Big Responsibility

The Sports Information Office is a busy part of the Northeast network. A branch of Information Services at NLU, Sports Information is responsible for all the public relations of Northeast's athletic department.

Bob Anderson has been Northeast's Sports Information Director for twenty-five years when he began the program in 1961.

"Bob Anderson is the only (sports information) director this school has ever had and that is unique in this profession," remarked Anderson's assistant Sports Information Director, Bill Smith.

This office is responsible for all athletic press releases. Every sport has a mailing list which Sports Information supplies information concerning upcoming games, statistics, recruiting and interviews. This list differs from sport to sport, but several sports have regional and national mailing lists.

Another responsibility of this office is to tabulate individual and team statistics for all sports that are university supported.

"Besides LSU, Northeast sponsors more varsity sports than any other university in the state," Smith said.

At this time, NLU supports fifteen varsity sports including football, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, track, swimming, golf, volleyball and soccer.

Each of these sports mus also complete the National Cc legiate Athletic Association' requirements. This office ac counts for all NCAA paperwor required by each sport.

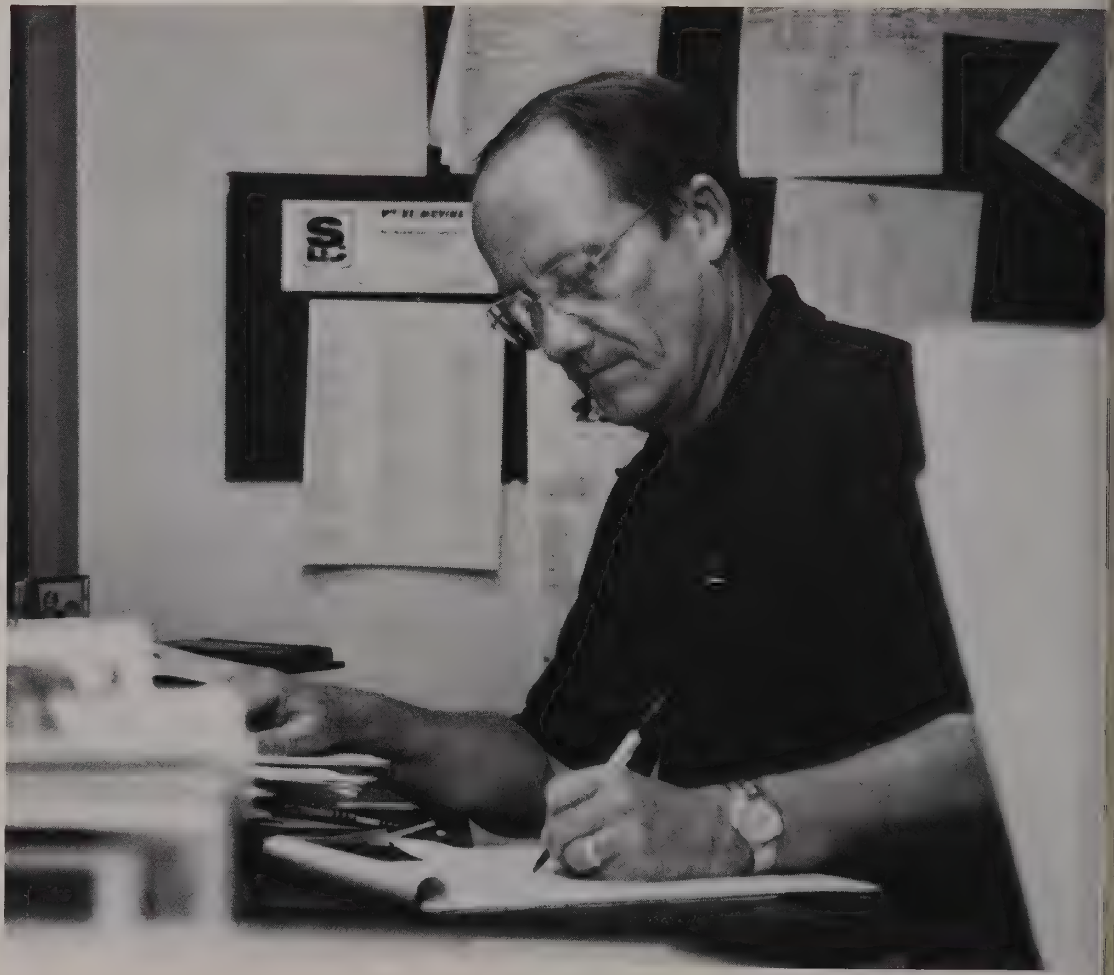
Sports Information als plays a role in the university' recruiting process. After an atl lete has signed with Northeas this office releases biographica information concerning the atl lete.

With only a five-membe staff plus student workers, th Sports Information office keep busy.

The Sports Information sta plays a vital role in keeping th university's athletics publ cized. "Our office is small, bu we have a big job," said Smit

— Kim Walk

As director for twenty-five years, Bob Anderson works diligently to keep the Sports Information office running smoothly.



Richard Li

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Graduate assistant Ricky Collins helps tabulate team statistics for Anderson and the Sports Information staff.

Kathy Aaron, secretary for Sports Information, is kept busy keeping area publications posted of the athletic activities on campus.

The Front Line: The Largest Group Of Players In Both Size And Number; Yet People Ask

Who Are Those Guys?

The 1985 Indian football season exploded with an air and ground blitzkrieg that, by October, had outscored their opponents by 33 percent.

The formula for football success was accurate passing, tenacious running, and most importantly to a big bunch of guys that usually had their shirt tails hanging out . . . the line.

By the sixth game of the season, the Northeast offensive line had given their quarterback enough time to compile 1,695 yards passing. The guys also knocked enough holes in the enemy lines to allow 859 yards to be gained on the ground and enabled Indian running backs and receivers to score 160 points.

On the other side of the pigskin, the defensive line held opponents to 768 yards and allowed only 107 points to be scored. These are impressive statistics but as senior Mark Dillingham said "unless you mess up, you never get noticed."

> ***"Unless you mess up, you never get noticed."***

The outcome of the 1985 Indian football season can be placed on no one player. It took a group of men with a common belief working side by side, from two a day practices in the late August heat to the final seconds of the last ballgame, to prove themselves worthy of recognition.

— Steve Huey

42
LAMAR
15
INDIANS

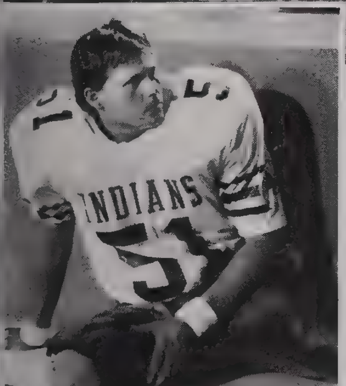
Cyril Crutchfield, a defensive back for the Indians, leaps up into the air in an attempt to block a Lamar pass. The Indians beat Lamar 37 to 14.

Billy Heckfo

Don Purr

The NLU defensive unit awaits the snap of the ball during the early season game against the Aggies of Texas A&M. Despite the loss to the Aggies by a score of 31 to 17, free safety Mike Turner had a big game by making 16 hits and six assists for a total of 22 tackles and recovering a fumble.

Defensive tackles, Curtis Richardson and Karl Aloisio, pursue a Nicholls State Colonel as Roger Kelly Makes one of the eight tackles he had for that game.



Billy Heckford

ndian punting and place kicking center lark Dillingham rides the bench while atiently waiting for another opportuni- y to snap the ball.

Breaktime: Defensive tackle Will Johnson watches the game from the sidelines as the Indian offensive unit takes a turn on the field.

Offensive center Chris Scelfo catches his wind but never loses sight of the ball as the defensive line holds back the Delta State Statesmen.

NLU Soccer Team Experiences Season Of

Ups And Downs

"We actually played better than our record indicated; The ball simply didn't bounce our way at times, and we lost some close games." Soccer coach Jim Kane expressed his views as to why last season did not go exactly as planned for his team.

In six seasons with the Indian soccer team, Kane has never had a losing season. This bit of information may not seem worthy of much more than mention or statistical reference; however, in reality it is not a bad record considering the fact that Kane started the soccer program at NLU from scratch and has maintained and built the sport to its present status.

"We lost three games to ranked teams by one point. That should give folks some indication of how well we played." Those teams which edged by NLU were Southern Methodist University, North Texas State and Alabama A&M. Each of these teams were nationally ranked when they met with the Indians.

In the time he has served as head soccer coach at NLU, Kane has never failed to produce a winning soccer team. Overall, Kane has a record of 57 wins, 37 losses and five ties with last seasons 10-9-2 record included.

"I'm real pleased with our schedule this season," added Kane. "If we can knock off some of those schools, it should prove we deserve to be in the top twenty." Six ranked teams; SMU, Alabama A&M, Midwestern State, South Florida, North Texas State and Southern Illinois, were scheduled to do battle with NLU.

There were two key players, Mike Pickett and Juan Simal, who returned from the previous season. Both team members were starters from the 1984 season, but each had to deal with injuries sustained during play.

Pickett played in only seven games during the previous season because of a broken collarbone, but returned as one of the teams' captains this season.

Simal, one of the fastest players on the squad, scored three goals and was in on one assist for seven points as midfielder last season, but was lost this season because of extensive knee injuries.

"We're gonna miss Juan, but we'll have to make adjustments. It will be tough, but I believe we can pull together and end the season on a successful note." These words were offered by Coach Kane and explain his optimism and desire to win despite the loss of a key player.

As the squad began its second half of scheduled play for the season, Kane was proud of his team's accomplishments. "I think we've done a pretty fair job. Of the 12 games we played, nine were away, and we managed to post a winning record." That record, at mid-season, was 5-4-3.

Kane went on to say, "The second half kinda favors us. After the two out of town games, we play four in a row at home which is always good." The Indians still had a chance to be invited to post-season play if they continued to play well and capitalized from the home field advantage.

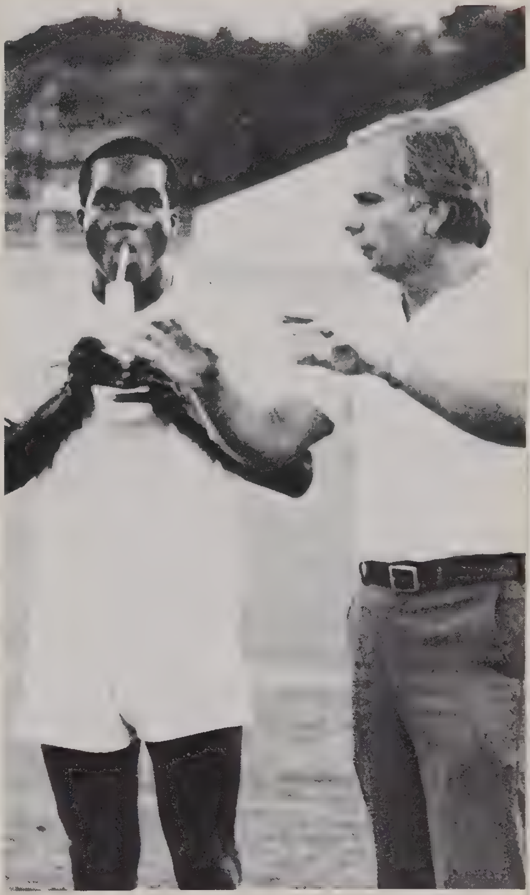
— *Clyde Dearman*

Mike Pickett brings himself sliding to the ground as he attempts to move the ball towards the goal during a home game against Rhodes College.

Richard

Richard Lupo

Indian defenders Mike Pickett and Selvyn Brown are "up in the air" while opponents from Rhodes College try to regain control of the ball.



Richard Lupo

Indian soccer coach Jim Kane explains some of the finer points of playing the game to defender Selvyn Brown during a home game against Western Kentucky.

Eric Hansen

Indians Selvyn Brown and Frode Willumsen await the outcome of an attempted goal while a Rhodes College goalkeeper tries to prevent the Indians from scoring another point.

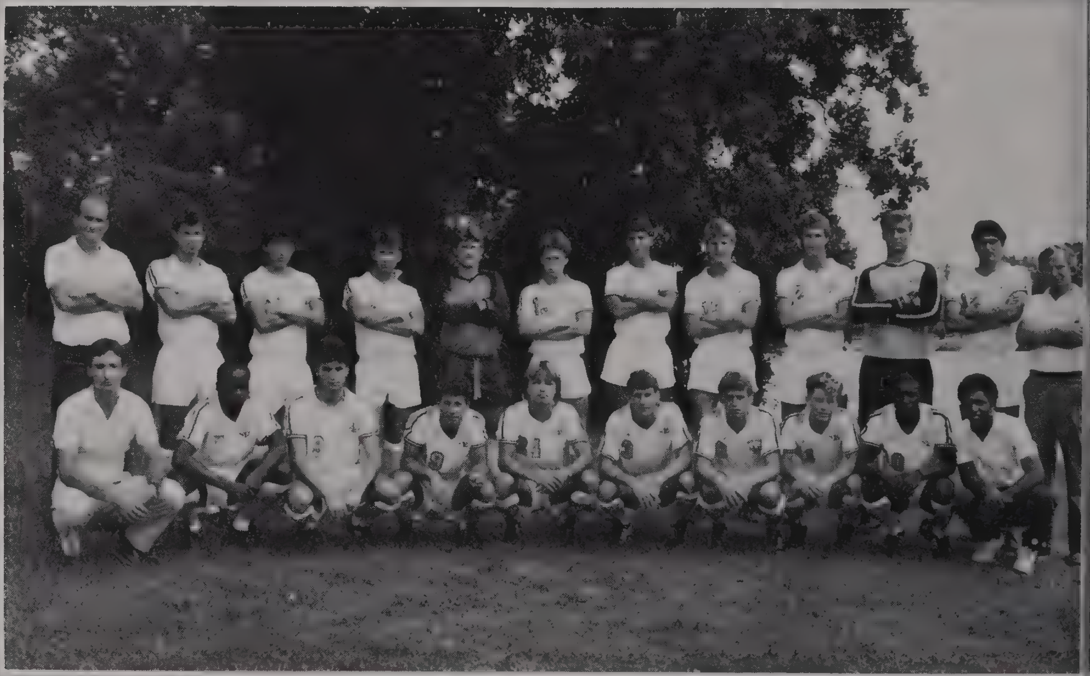
Ups And Downs Continued

John Cornelison

Richard Lup

Midfielder Mike Pickett puts everything into the ball as he tries to make a pass to a waiting forward.

Indian forward Frode Willumsen scampers towards the goal while manipulating and guarding the ball from a Rhodes College midfielder.


Eric Hans

1985 SOCCER TEAM. *Front row:* **Ed McMichael-assistant coach, Selvyn Brown, Mike Sakelson, Juan Simal, Frode Willumsen, Chris Kuntz, Jeff Temple, David Sayers-O'Neill, Jola Omonira, J.T. Henderson-manager.** *Back row:* **Marc Leuchtman-assistant coach, Mike Herlihy, Andrew Yi, Dale Ford, Alan Robertson, Neil Morton, Mike Pickett, Simon Beard, Drew Willock, Marc Petchal, Edward Quinones, Jim Kane-head coach.**

Freshman midfielder Neil Morton prepares to gain control of the ball again after the Indians had scored in the late October game against Rhodes College.

John Cornelison

Soccer

	NLU	Opp
Texas Christian Univ.	1	1
Hardin-Simmons Univ.	4	2
Midwestern State Univ.	3	3
Western Kentudky Univ.	5	1
Memphis State Univ.	1	1
Houston Baptist Univ.	2	6
Alabama A&M Univ.	2	8
Univ. of Dayton	6	2
Sam Houston State Univ.	5	2
Univ. of South Florida	1	8
Jacksonville Univ.	5	1
Univ. of Central Florida	1	3
Centenary College	1	0
Southern Methodist Univ.	2	4
Belhaven College	3	1
Rhodes College	5	1
Illinois State Univ.	1	0
Univ. of Missouri-Rolla	6	2

Momentum sends Indian forward Drew Willock into the air after an attempted goal is missed.

Richard Lupo

Football Manager Provides Team And Coaches With An Important Service

Having a problem with your football helmet? If you are a member of the NLU football team you go see Phillip Reeves. Reeves, the Equipment Supervisor, is a small man with a very big job.

Reeves job consists of outfitting and maintaining the equipment of 120 football players. "We get along real well. They respect me and I respect them," said Reeves of the players.

Reeves came to NLU as a student in the fall of 1975 and worked with the football team for five years, until becoming full time equipment supervisor when Pat Collins became head coach in the spring of 1981.

Coach Collins has the highest admiration for Reeves and feels that he is an indispensable part of the football team. "I love him to death. I think Phillip is as much a part of this team as any other person. He is an essential part of everything we do."

The admiration of Reeves spreads well into the team players. Amos Winn, a junior, said, "He does things that you really don't appreciate until something breaks down."

In the off-season Reeves keeps hard at work by making sure that the players workout uniforms are in order. "In the spring they lift weights three times a week and run twice a week. So I have to make sure that their uniforms are clean."

"I hope to be around NLU for as long as I can and keep doing my job the way it should be done," said Reeves. With all the work that Reeves has to do he still finds time to enjoy Monroe and the surrounding area. "I like the area and the people. love to hunt and fish," sa Reeves.

Reeves handles more tha 1,600 pieces of equipment f 120 football players and make sure that the equipment is perfect working order.

When Coach Collins wa asked to describe in one wo this integral part of the pr gram that he relies on so muc he responded, "Sincere".

— John Whitehe

Don Durr

Like all equipment, even football helmets need adjusting from time to time.

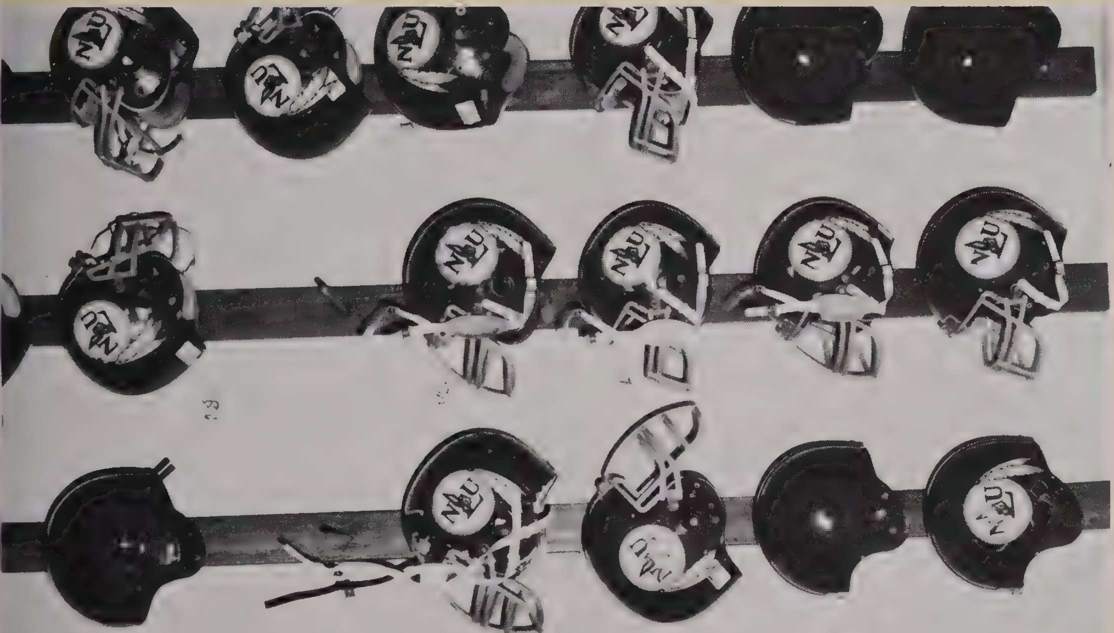
While fitting Dan Sorey for a helmet, Reeves makes sure that the helmet is comfortable and safe.

Don I

Don Durr

Along with outfitting an entire football team, Reeves also does the simple jobs such as folding pants.

Reeves keeps tabs on the shoes, so that every player can have a good pair shoes without frayed laces.



Don Durr

Don Durr

Keeping the helmets in order and in proper working order is something that Reeves takes pride in.

Experience Gives Rise To
Season Of Excellence

Coach Dennis Groll had a lot to work with in the 1985 Cross Country season. Seven of NLU's top nine runners return for the men and four of six runners return for the women.

With two veteran teams, Coach Groll saw bright things in 1985.

Beginning the 1985-86 season the Indians competed in the Southland Conference with a 38-12-1 mark. The Lady Indians competed in its first season as a SLC team with a record of 34-6.

Senior Jay Wallace, an all-Southland Conference pick in 1983, returned in 1985 leading the team. Other men returnees included senior Doug Glover, and juniors Eugene Knight, Greg Grace, and Russell Mangum.

Newcomer Stacy Sutter, a high school All-American, added new depth to the men's team. Sutter was considered the top senior distance runner in Texas in 1985.

The Lady Indians also had its top performers returning. Senior Kathy Williams and sophomores Lisa Cooper and Chris Jasek returned to again show their talent.

"Some of our athletes gained a lot of valuable experience last season." stated Groll. "We hope their success from last year carries over into the 1985 season."

Northeast had the privilege of hosting the SLC championships Nov. 4, 1985 at Calhoun's Pine Hills Golf Course. The men's team placed 4th in the conference out of seven teams competing. The championship consisted of a five mile race, and NLU had seven members place.

Freshman Stacy Sutter placed 6th in the conference with a time of 24:32. Jay Wallace had a time of 24:57 placing 13th in the race. Eugene Knight, Donald Fowler, Frank Lamberti, Doug Glover and Russell Mangum also placed in the conference run.

The women's Southland Conference Championship consisted of a 5,000 meter race. Northeast, in its first official entrance in the SLC, emerged as the winner from seven teams.

Four women placed in the top ten including Cathy Williams placing 4th with a time of 19:17, and Chris Jasek, 5th, with 19:21 as a time. Lisa Cooper and Susan Chauvin finished 8th and 10th respectively.

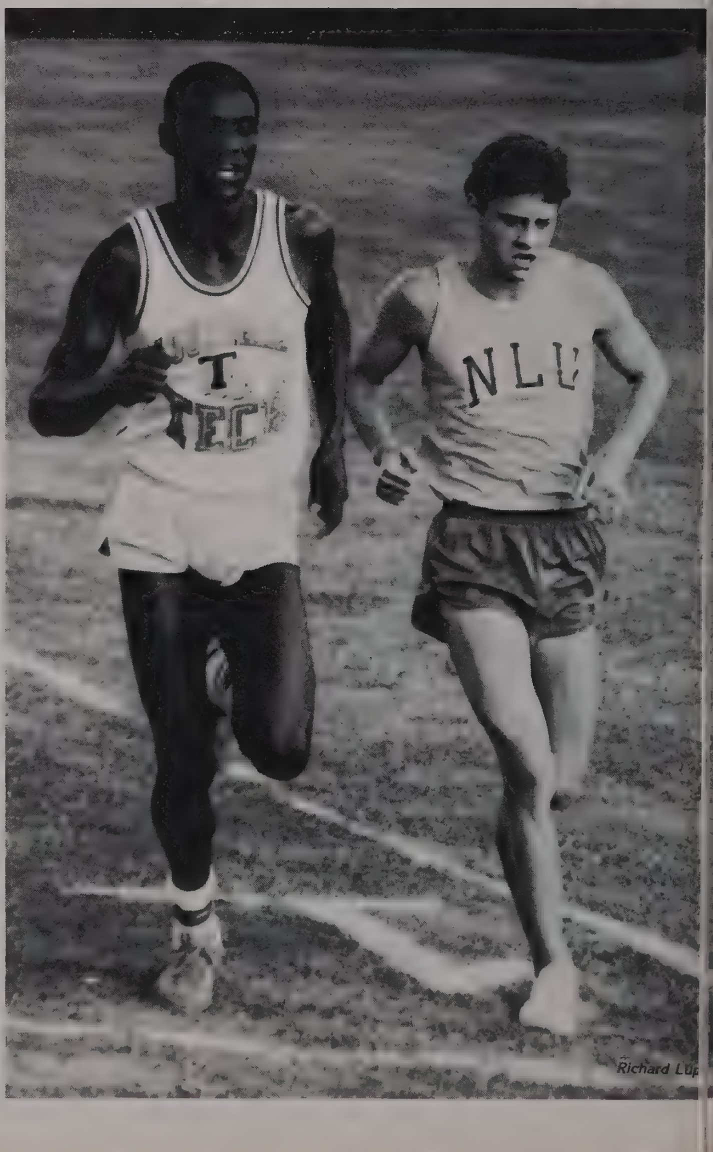
Both the men and women will compete in the NCAA qualification round with hopes of going to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to the championships.

— Kim Walker and Sports Information

Richard Lupo

Christa Lobue prepares herself for the race with stretching exercises.

Freshman Stacy Sutter overcomes a Tech adversary in a five mile race.



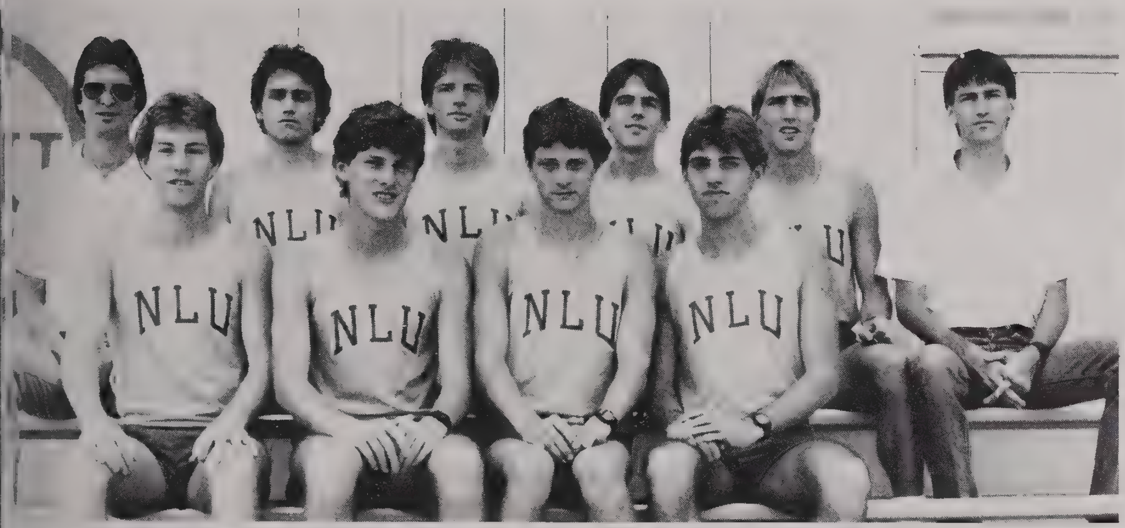
Richard Lu

Richard Lupo

Northeast runners continue to strive for the finish line.

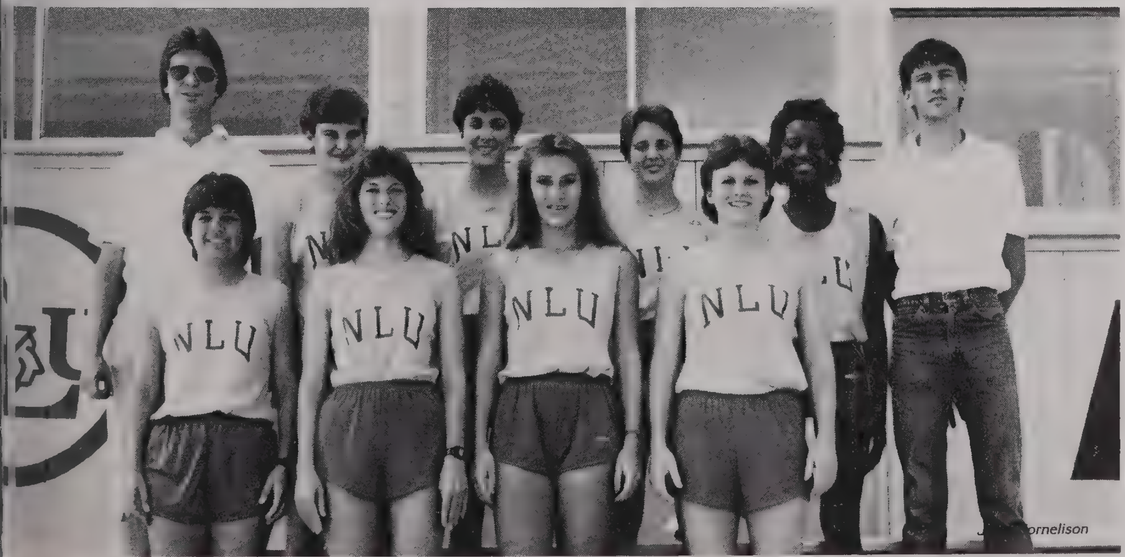
Christa Lobue and trainer Robert Williamson aid Cathy Williams in dealing with an injury.

Richard Lupo



John Cornelison

THE 1985 MENS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. *Front row:* **Donald Fowler, David Rentz, Stacy Sutter, Eugene Knight.** *Back row:* **Coach Dennis Groll, Frank Lamberti, Russell Mangum, Jay Wallace, Doug Glover, Graduate Assistant David Anderson.**



ornelison

THE 1985 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. *Front row:* **Louise Bellon, Cathy Williams, Chris Jasek, Christa Lobue.** *Back row:* **Coach Dennis Groll, Susan Chauvin, Teresa Garcia, Lisa Cooper, Mary McCarter, Graduate Assistant David Anderson.**

Women's Track Becomes a

Moving Experience

"We have a lot of talent," said Northeast women's track coach Dennis Groll about the 1985 squad and ". . . our limiting factors will be experience . . ."

Despite the loss of Clotee Cowans, Zoretta Edwards, and Pat LeBlanc, three record holders, Northeast's Lady Indians made a strong showing in the 1985 season

Competing in twelve scored meets, NLU placed first in three meets and had team scores in six. The team also set six new school records and placed 19th in the 1985 NCAA Championships.

Those setting new school records in the 1985 season included Cheryl Henry in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.95, and Lisa Owens with a time of 61.33 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Others included Susan Chauvin in the 3000 meter run with 10:28.11 as a time; Cheryl Henry in the triple jump of 40-10 ¾ and 19-7 ½ in the long jump; and Lauri Young with a 6-2 in the high jump and 5,732 points in the heptathlon.

Cheryl Henry and Lauri Young represented NLU in the NCAA Championship meet in May 1985 with Henry in the triple jump and Young competing in the heptathlon and long jump.

Young became the second track athlete to win a Division I championship for Northeast with her win in the heptathlon and the first female national champion for the school.

— Kim Walker

NLU distance runners, Chris Jasek and Susan Chauvin round the track in the final lap of the three mile race.

Don L

Competition takes much concentration and freshman Lisa Roberts focuses her thoughts on winning.

Billy Heck

Billy Heckford

Junior Lisa Owens paces herself on her leg of the 1600-meter relay.

Billy Heckford

The 1985 Lady Indian track team *front row:* **Lisa Owens, Lisa Roberts, Nina Sylvester, Cheryl Henry, Shara Edwards and Dorris Boss.** *Second row:* **Coach Rusty Muse, Sandra Mitchell, Jennifer Smith, Susan Chauvin, Lauri Young, Christa Lobue, Ann Smith and Coach Dennis Groll.** *Third row:* **Janice Marshall, Chris Jasek, Pat Windfield and Lisa Cooper.**

Women's Track

	NLU
NLU Indian Invitational	1st
Southern University Inv.	2nd
NLU Quadrangular	2nd
Tallahassee Tuneup	*NTS
LSU Paper Tiger Inv.	*NTS
NLU Invitational	1st
Texas Relays	*NTS
Arlington Relays	1st
Baylor Invitational	*NTS
Texas-Arlington Open	*NTS
Oklahoma Invitational	*NTS
NCAA Championships	19th

*NTS - No Team Scoring

Graduate Assistants Attend And Instruct Classes While Attaining

On The Job Training

The word STAFF appeared many times in the fall and spring class schedules under the heading instructor.

When students selected their Health and Physical Education classes, little did they know that fellow students would be their instructors.

Dr. Billy Daniel, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education maintains that the graduate assistants are qualified and experienced in the areas which they instruct. "The students are required to have background experience and also to be a graduate in the field for which they are needed," said Dr. Daniel.

The graduate assistants are all required to take at least nine hours of courses towards their masters degree in a particular field of emphasis. They must also have a minimum grade point average of at least 2.5 and have fulfilled all requirements assigned to graduate students working towards a masters degree.

"Most of them are taking a full load of classes and instructing three to four classes a week," said Dr. Daniel, "They really are dedicated." Even though the graduate assistants are loaded down with school work and instruction, many of them still find time for extracurricular activities.

"I enjoy school, and I wasn't ready to give up college when I graduated," said Donald Wheeler. "I plan to continue teaching on the college level, and due to extracurricular activities, it is impossible for me to leave at this time anyway. Opportunities will eventually avail themselves."

Wheeler was one of 12 students who worked through the Health and Physical Education Department's graduate assistant program. He obtained his degree from NLU in August 1985 and has worked for and attended college here since that time as an instructor of various classes.

Tenley Ammerman, a transfer graduate student from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, was another graduate assistant who was listed as instructor STAFF in the class schedules.

As an aerobic dance instructor for the Department of Health and Physical Education and as a strength instructor for the Athletic Department, Ammerman's position was one of dual talent and experience."

When asked why she chose NLU for continuing education, Ammerman replied, "The facilities, the people, and this was the only offer in strength training that I received. Other colleges just offered general studies in Health and Physical Education."

"I am able to help people in areas that they may not have been able to learn in before in a more controlled situation. It also helped me to find out a lot more about myself and therefore be more open with people - communications skills" said Ammerman. "I plan to teach and coach on a college level and hopefully become a professional body builder."

One of the first of a group of Malaysian students to attend NLU and eventually become a graduate assistant was Exercise Science major Yit A Lim. While Lim instruct swimming and bowling classe he also attended classes a worked towards his master degree with emphasis on M chanical Kineseology and A vanced Nutrition.

"They offered me a teachin position," said Lim as to wh he became a graduate assi tant. "I know Monroe and th surrounding area well; there a not many distractions here, an anyway," Lim continued " have to wait on my sister wh is also a student here."

Dr. Daniel went on to explai the programs' significance " think the graduate assistan program is one of the best e amples of on-the-job trainin Students can obtain experienc in their field of study and pr vide a service for the school. is an important and integra part of our graduate program Without it, the program woul be incomplete."

— Clyde Dearma

Graduate Donald Wheeler helps his conditioning class prepare for running. Wheeler also assists with badminton and bowling classes while working towards his master's degree.

Don Durr

Bowling student Pat Little is shown how to tally-up her score by graduate assistant Yit Aun Lim. Lim, a 1984 NLU graduate from Penang Malaysia, instructed beginning and advanced swimming as well as bowling, while working on his master's degree.

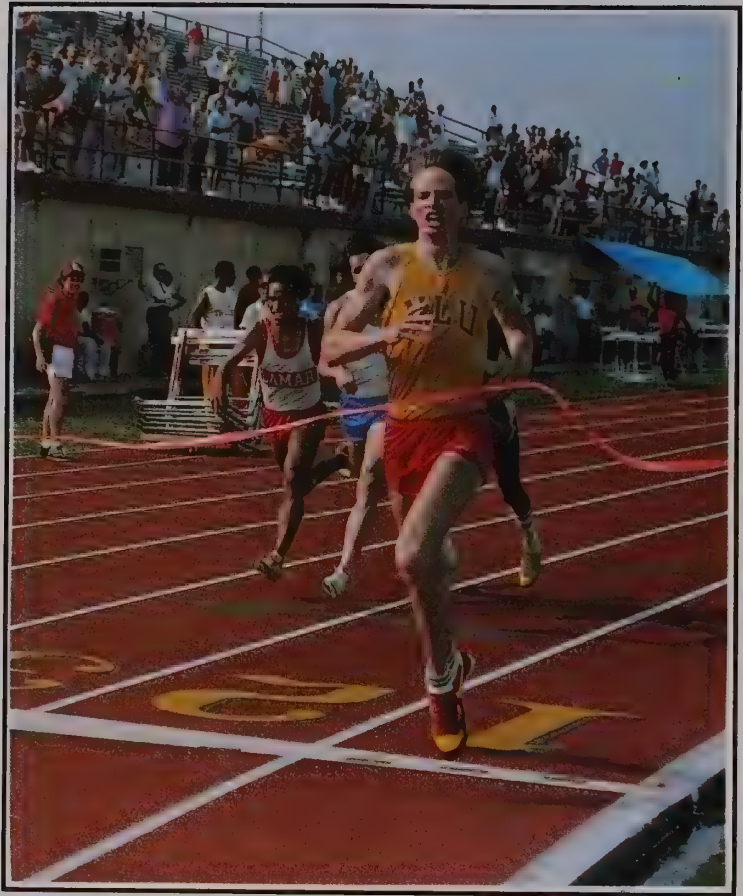
Don Durr

Tenley Ammerman, a multi-talented transfer graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, instructed two aerobic dance classes, a conditioning class and assisted in strength training while working on her master's degree with an emphasis in dance.

Richard Lupo

Swimming instructor and graduate assistant Leslie Stanley explains a swimming technique to student Erika Meyer in an advanced class. While in the program, Stanley has instructed a beginning swimming class and conditioning class.

John Feaster, running the 400 meter relay, placed first in the SLC along with Benny Mitchell, Al Newsome and Jerry Lacy. Their great performance of 39.88 made a new school record and qualified them for the NCAA meet.



Richard Lupo

Don Durr

Russell Mangum breaks the tape as he finishes first in his event, the mile run.

Frank Lamberti and Kevin Foil blaze by a Mississippi College runner as they leave him far behind in the race. Lamberti had a best time of 9:16.74 in the Steeplechase which broke the old school record. Kenneth Link and Mark Murphy were the top two athletes in the 110 meter hurdles. Ken Link finished with a best of 14.09, third in the SLC, while Murphy finished with a time of 14.67.

Don Durr

Men's Track Sprints On To A

Successful Season

Northeast Louisiana University, led by Russell Mangum and Jerry Lacy, placed nine athletes on the all-Louisiana track and field team, selected by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Russell Mangum, a sophomore, and Jerry Lacy, a senior, both were double selections. Mangum, the Southland Conference champion in the 1,500-meter run, made the squad in his specialty with the state's top time this past spring and in the 800-meter run behind teammate Doug Glover.

Lacy made the list in the 200-meter dash with the state's third-fastest time (20.92). The SLU 100-meter champion, along with teammates John Feaster, Benny Mitchell and Al Newsome, also landed a spot in the 400-meter relay.

Northeast head coach Bob Groseclose said, "Jerry and Russell had great seasons, but I'm proud of all the kids who made the team, they're very deserving athletes."

While breaking the school record several times and qualifing for the NCAA meet, Northeast's 400 quartet posted the state's second-best time (39.76).

Several other Indians to make the team were Doug Glover, shot putter James Parmen, hurdler Jeff Noble and javelin thrower Greg Soulis.

Doug Glover heads the list in the 800 with a school-record 1:47.95. While James Parman, who won the SLU discus, had a best of 60 feet 3 inches in the shot this past season.

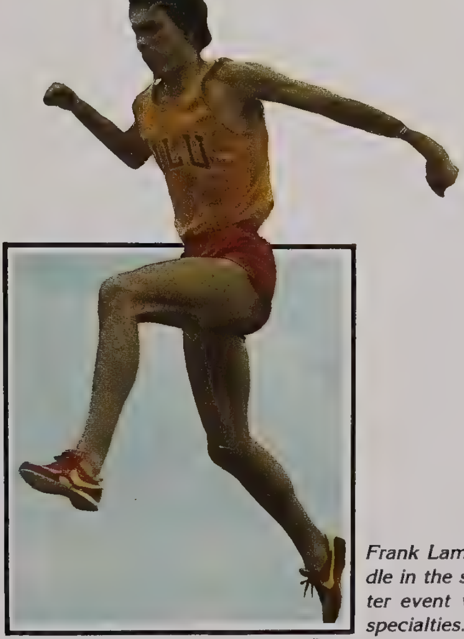
Jeff Noble, ranked number two, had a best of 51.28 in the 400 intermediates just behind Williams of LSU.

SLU champion Soulis has a best of 240 feet 5 inches in the javelin, the third best effort in the state behind Shawn Burks of LSU and Stockton of Northwestern.

— Chad Palma

Throwing the javelin was never a problem for Greg Soulis who had a best of 240.5.

Don Durr



Don Durr

Frank Lamberti leaps over a high hurdle in the steeplechase. The 5,000 meter event was also one of Lamberti's specialties.

James Parman uses deep concentration before throwing the shot put. Parman threw for a new school record of 60 feet 3 inches.

Don Durr

Successful Season Continued

Billy Heckford

Russell Mangum defeats a Southern Illinois runner as he strains while crossing the finish line. Mangum had a school record of 3:43.77 in the 1,500 meter race and time of 4:04.4 in the mile.

Kenneth Link strides to victory as M
Murphy trails in second place in
NLU Invitational. Link finished wit
best time of 14.09 in the 110 me
hurdles.

Billy He

The 1985 Men's Track Team. *Front row:* **David Green, Doug Glover, Byron Wright, Jeff Noble, Greg Joulis, Kenneth Link, Roger Johnson, Russell Mangum, Frank Lamberti David Stiger, James Parman, Donald Clark.** *Second row:* **Coach Ralf Uebel, Alvin Lasseigne, Dennis Ester, Benny Brown, David Hawkins, Eugene Knight, Bobby Richardson, Greg Grace, Ron Daily, Mark Murphy, Chris Hilbun, John Feaster, Manuel Lawrence, David Bevans-coach.** *Back row:* **Dennis Groll-coach, Rickey Toepfer, Tim Meyer, Donald Fowler, Jerry Lacy, Benny Mitchell, Sammy Reed, Willie Young, Kevin Foil, Jola Olomera, Ben Dews, Al Newsome, Mike Hill, Mike Palumbo, Bob Groseclose-head coach.**

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY

Billy He

Don Durr

David Cucullu has no problem throwing the javelin, but David's best is the pole vault where he reached a mark of 15 feet in the 4th NLU Invitational.

Kevin Foil and Donald Fowler are battling for a victory in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Kevin Foil had a record of 9:21.84, and Donald Fowler had a best of 9:52.07 in the event.

Billy Heckford

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
NLU
UAM

Billy Heckford

Men's Track

	NLU
NLU Indian Invitational	1st
Northwestern Demon Relays	*NTS
NLU Quadrangular	1st
Domino Pizza Relays	*NTS
LSU Paper Tiger Relays	*NTS
NLU Invitational	1st
Texas Relays	*NTS
Arlington Relays	1st
Louisiana Tech Relays	2nd
SLC Championships	1st

*NTS - No Team Scoring

Russell Mangum keeps in stride and slowly makes progress. Mangum had a spectacular season finishing first in the 1500 meter and mile events.

The Lady Indians Continue In Their Winning Ways

Nineteen eighty-five was a year of breaking records. In a pre-season poll, three Louisiana university basketball teams were chosen to gain national ranking in the top twenty by Women's Court magazine.

Picked to finish third in the nation, the Lady Indians had high hopes and expectations. But the Indians exceeded even this high goal.

In the final national top twenty poll, Women's Court magazine placed NLU in the number two slot and they were declared as the NCAA Midwest Regional Champions.

Northeast boasted the nation's best record in NCAA Division I and the best record in school history with a tally of 30-2. The team claimed the Southland Conference for the third straight year and on their journey towards the top defeated nationally ranked top twenty teams such as Louisiana Tech, Mississippi, Tennessee, San Diego State and Auburn.

As a NCAA final four semifinalist, Northeast lost 57-47 to the eventual national champions, Old Dominion in the semifinals at the University of Texas in Austin.

In the 1986 pre-season ranking, NLU was again ranked high in the nation; the Indians were listed third only behind Texas and Georgia. Coach Linda Harper and the Lady Indians may have received this distinction in part, because of the return of all five starters plus two top substitutes.

Heading the list was, perhaps, the best trio in the nation — all-Americans Eun Jung Lee, Lisa Ingram and Chana Perry. Coach Harper's "Big Three" returned in 1986 stronger than ever.

Lee, the school's first Kodak all-American, had received numerous honors on the court including three year all-American, freshman all-American, Southland Conference player of the year and according to Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook's Women's Report, an all-world point guard.

Quite a large honor for the 5 foot 5 inch South Korean, but it was her playing ability that merited these awards. Her style was described as electric, which grants 18.0 points per game and 8.9 assists last season.

Ingram, the Lady Indians' leading scorer for the past three seasons, held almost every shooting record in the NLU record book. The 6 foot 3 inch center had scored 1,933 points in three years while pulling down 898 rebounds. She can become the first NLU player to score over 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds during a career at NLU.

As the nation's number two high school player in 1982, Ingram had continued in excellence with her selection as Kodak all-district VI and all-American by Women's Basketball News Service.

Last season, she led the team with 21.2 points per game, second in rebounding at 9.6 per outing and 58 blocked shots in the season.

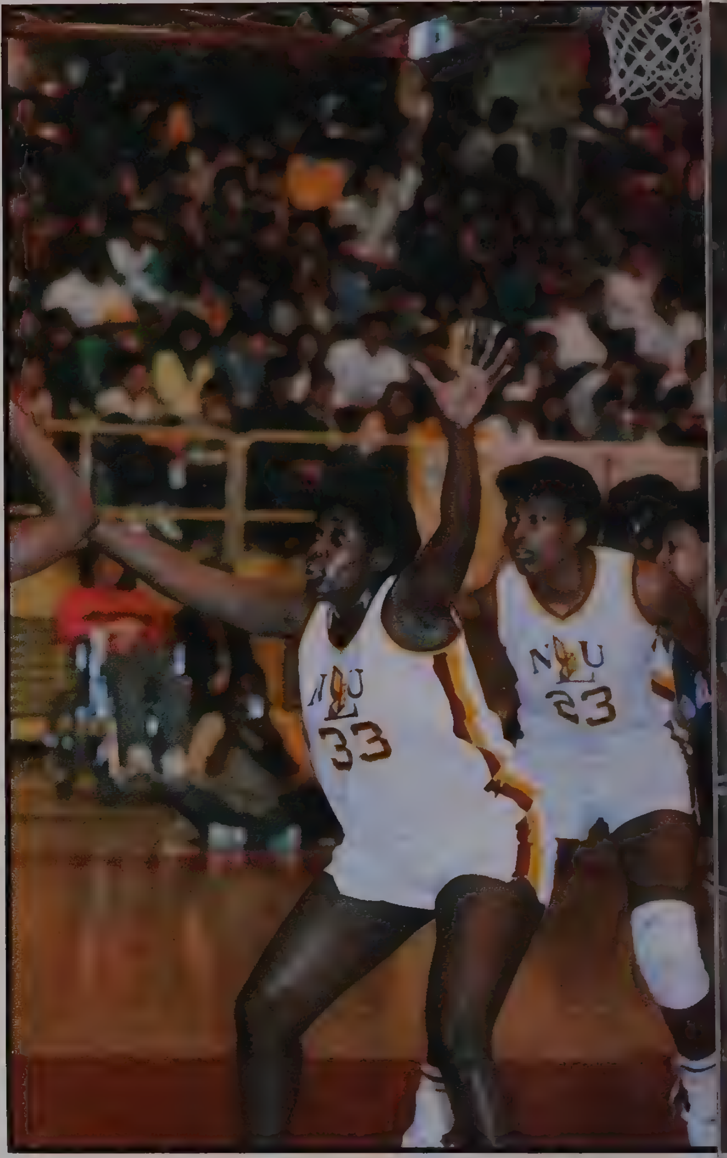
A 6 foot 4 inch forward, Chana Perry made every published freshman all-American team last season and was named USA Today's Player of the Year. Perry pulled down a school record 387 rebounds last season, an average of 12.5 per outing, and led the team in blocked shots with 72.

Earning a spot on the World University Games team, Perry represented NLU in the summer of 1985 and was selected as Women's Basketball Yearbook's Freshman of the Year.

Chrissa Hailey, known as NLU's "zone buster," was known to play defense, both Northeast's and opponent's. Last season, she tossed in an average of eight points a game and 81 assists for the year.

Known as the "skywalker" for her leaping ability, 5 fot 9 inch Jocelyn Hill scored 5.3 points per game and grabbed 6.1 rebound per game, but her best attribute was without statistics: defense. She was selected as the team's Defensive Player of the Year in 1985.

Other players returning from the 1985-1985 season and contributing much were Joel Tillis, Janice Saulsberry and Renee Woodfin.



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Don D

Above, Lisa Ingram and Chana Perry and below, Jocelyn Hill defend their goal against Ole Miss.

Mike Meeks

Teamwork is a vital component of any successful basketball team. The NLU Lady Indians demonstrate their compatibility before a game.

Playing man-to-man is commonplace on a basketball court and Denise Ballenger does well under that pressure as she scores against Northwestern.

Mike Meeks

Winning Ways Continued

The newcomers to the team include Denise Ballenger, a Nacogdoches, Texas three-year all-district choice; Cynthia Jones, a two-year all-state pick from Memphis, Tennessee; and JaLea Renfro, a Senatobia, Mississippi native who is also a two-year all-state player.

With the addition of new talent and the return of key players, the Lady Indians were confident in their ability to work confidently as a team.

All three new recruits vied for playing time on the court. In the season opener against Ole Miss, both Jones and Ballenger were team standouts. Jones scored ten points with three of those being in overtime. The Lady Indians went on to win 82-80 over the University of Mississippi.

In the Converse-Pepsi Texas Classic, one of three tournaments NLU competed in, Northeast broke or tied 14 meet records and reset 18 of 37 single game marks. They emerged as the runner-up team against number one ranked, University of Texas.

Pressure was applied in full force early in the season when Northeast was pitted against Mississippi, Texas, Penn State, Miami, San Diego State and Alcorn.

"It's hard to compare this year to last year. We have had so much harder of a start, that it changes the way you feel about the team. We've had more pressure earlier this year," stated Coach Harper.

The pressure grew still greater when the NCAA placed Northeast on probation for recruiting violations on Jan. 9, 1986, which ruled Chana Perry ineligible.

The Southland Conference athletic directors voted unanimously to consider the Lady Indians ineligible to win the SLC title and their wins will not be reflected in the SLC standings.

The Lady Indians rebounded from this blow with solid victories over Arkansas State, San Diego State and Lamar, plus the goal of winning every game left on the schedule.

Northeast faced arch rival Louisiana Tech with both teams trying to recover from losing starters. The number three ranked Lady Techsters lost forward Nora Lewis, while number 14 ranked NLU was without post Chana Perry. Ironically, both players were USA Today's high school player of the year.

During the match, NLU took an early lead against Tech, and from five minutes into the contest, the Lady Techsters never reached within four points of the Lady Indians. Louisiana Tech succumbed to Northeast 86-76, where the key was a new school record of 36 free throws.

Midway through the conference games, Ingram was the team leader in both scoring and rebounding with 22.6 points, and 9.7 points, respectively.

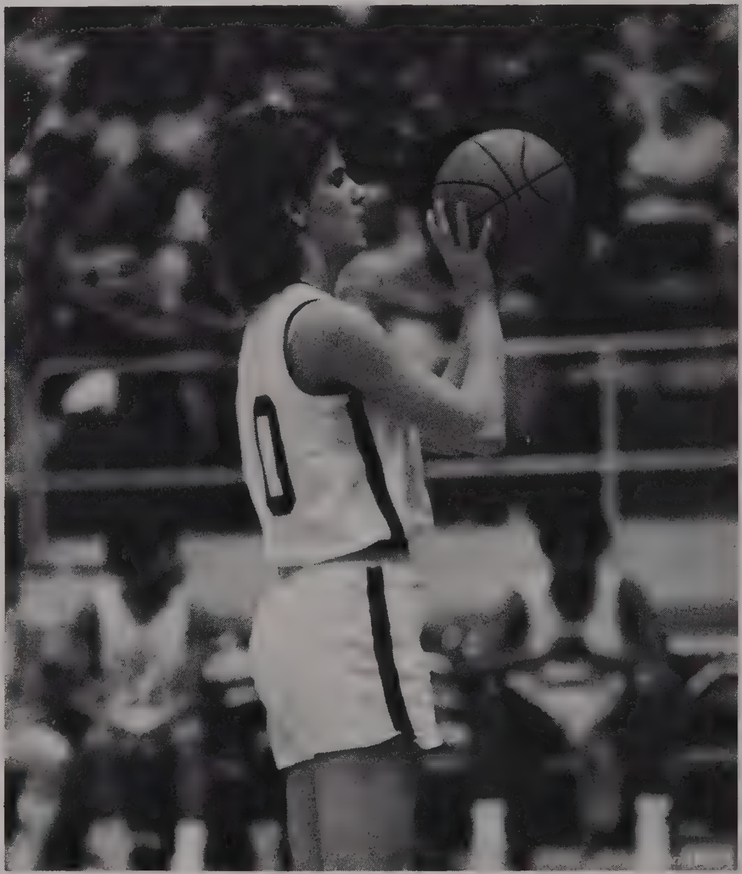
Ingram became the first women's basketball player in the history of Northeast to break the 2,000 point barrier in the game against Alcorn State. She was in pursuit of Calvin Natt's all time mark of 2581 points.

Lee became the second NLU women's basketball player to cross the 2,000 point barrier in the game against McNeese. Lee can also become the first women's basketball player in NCAA history to score 2,000 points and have 1,000 assists.

Northeast continued in their winning ways by again defeating Louisiana Tech. Northeast ended an 11-year dry spell in Ruston by breaking the number four-ranked Lady Techsters' home winning streak of 62-games with an 82-74 upset.

NLU is protecting their pristine record of no losses to Southland Conference competition since the conference's inception, as well as boosting their record to 20-3.

— Clyde Dearman



The charity stripe is vital to any close ballgame. Treasure Thomas steps up to take her free shot.

Richard Lupo

Lisa Ingram guards the goal against arch rival Louisiana Tech. Ingram was the team's leading rebounder with an average of 9.7 rebounds per game.

Women's Basketball

	NLU	Opp
Mississippi	82	80
Cheyney State	100	39
Texas	54	68
Northwestern State	75	56
Mississippi College	78	71
Penn State	76	69
Miami	88	62
Texas	65	70
Mississippi College	101	62
Alcorn	99	71
Arkansas State	86	63
San Diego State	109	63
Lamar	106	55
McNeese	102	76
Louisiana Tech	86	76
Texas-Arlington	73	71
North Texas State	80	72
Northwestern	83	86
Southwestern	77	56
Arkansas State	88	52
Lamar	72	52

Don Durr

Downcourt, Jocelyn Hill signals for a pass from teammate Lisa Ingram. Hill's outstanding vertical leap and quickness earned her the nickname "Skywalker."

"Zonebuster" Chrissa Hailey slips by her opponent to score for the Lady Indians.

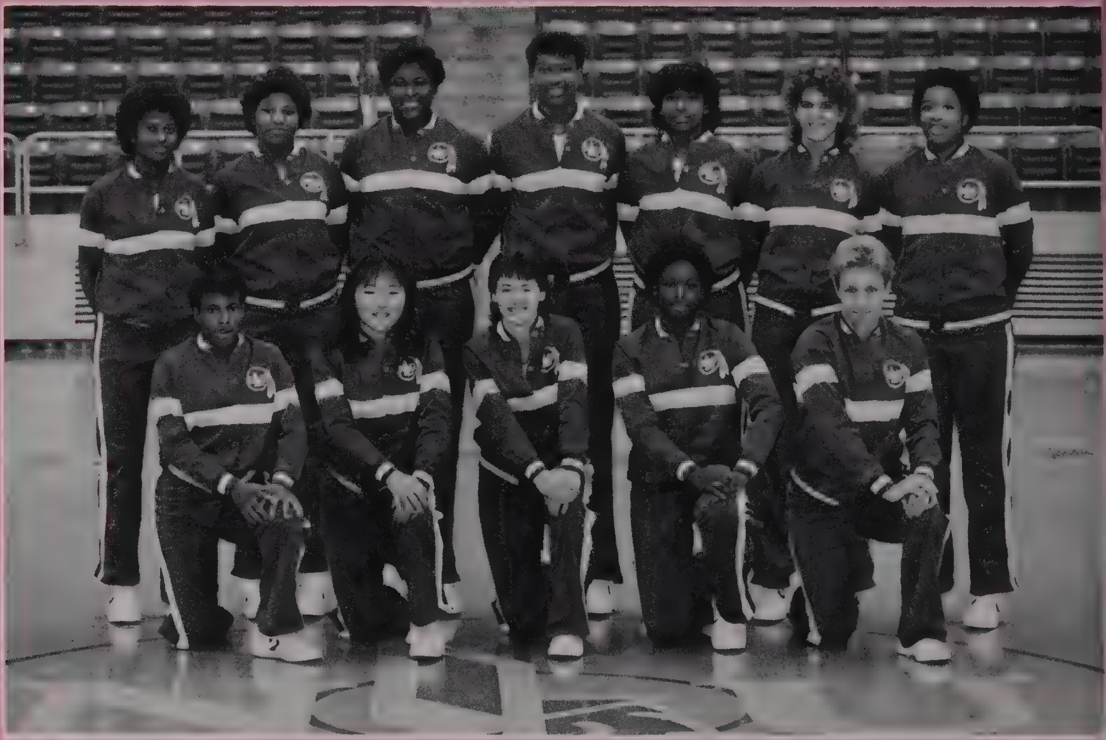
Winning Ways Con't.

Jocelyn Hill drives to score another two points for the Indians.

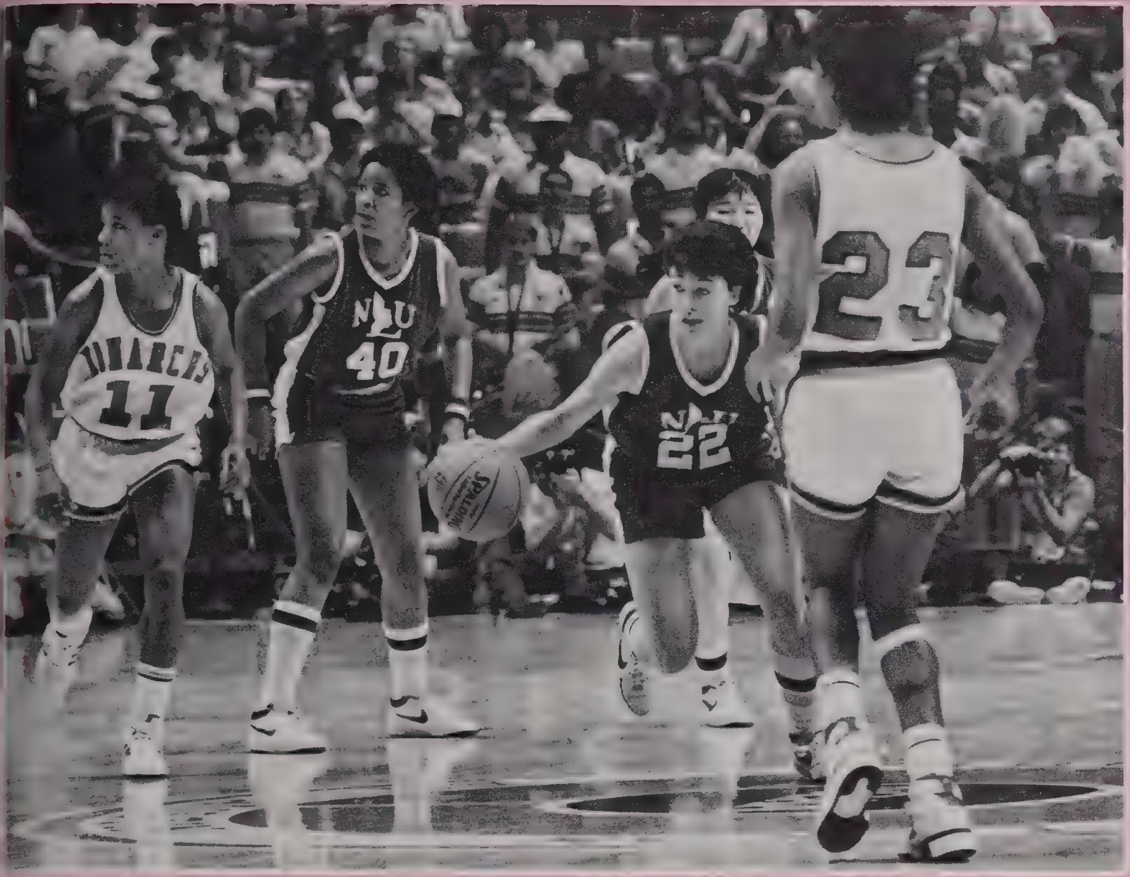
Mike Meel

Don Durr

Psychology has become a key factor in sports. Chana Perry and Janice Saulsberry are prime examples of this theory as they mentally prepare themselves before a game.


The 1985-86 Lady Indians. *Front row:* **Denise Ballenger, Eun Jung Lee, Chrissa Hailey, Cynthia Jones, JaLea Renfro.** *Back Row:* **Jocelyn Hill, Janice Saulsberry, Lisa Ingram, Chana Perry, Renee Woodfin, Treasure Thomas, Joel Tillis.**

Billy Heckford


MONARCHS
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NLU
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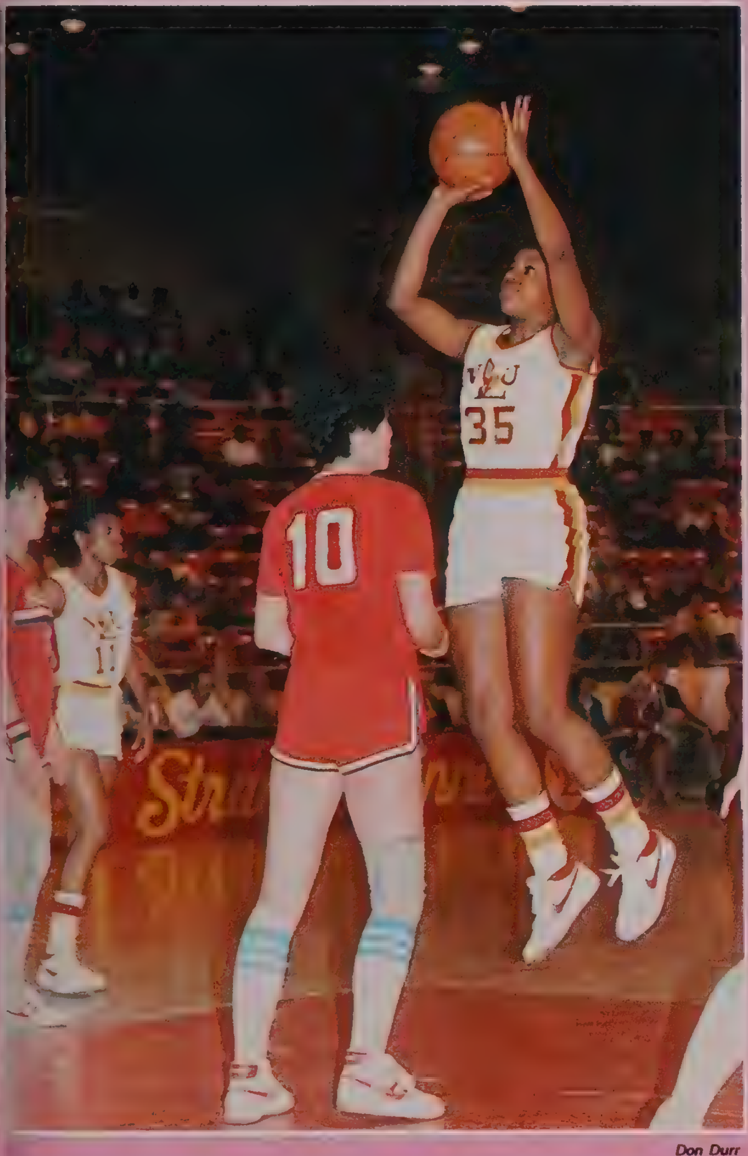
SPALDING

"Zone Buster" Chrissa Hailey forces her way down the court.

E.J. Lee looks for help as the opponents attempt to trap her and prevent a NLU goal.

Billy Heckford



Don Durr

Billy Heckford

Janice Saulsberry scores against the Korean National team in an exhibition game.

MONARCHS
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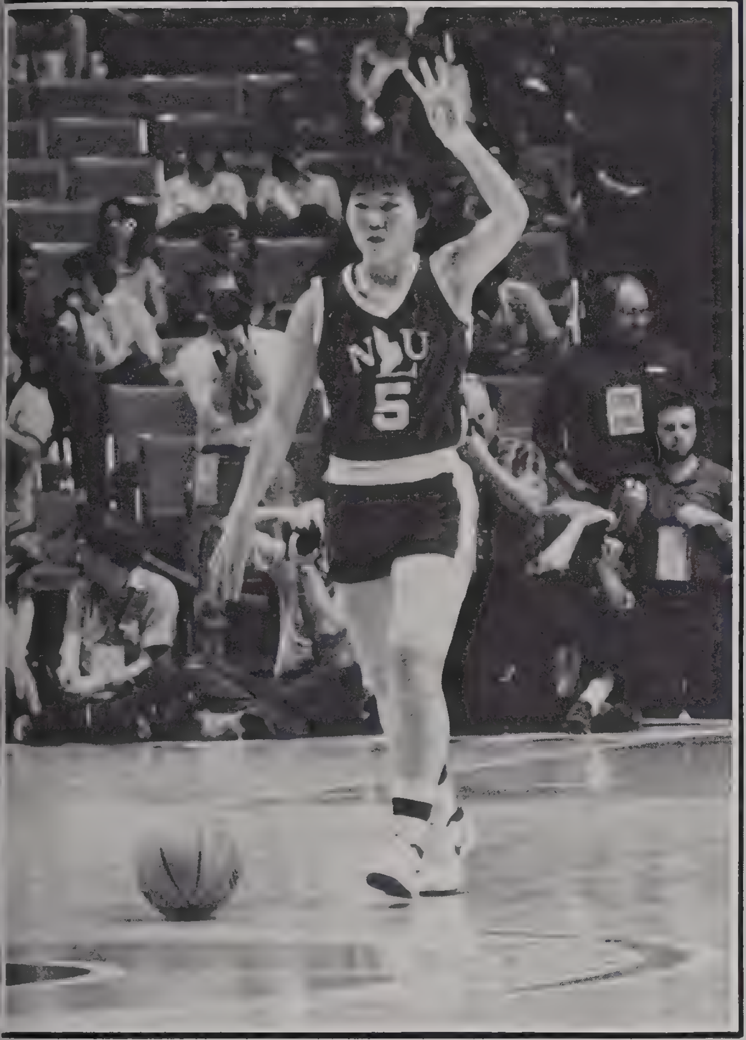
Billy Heckfor

Perennial Power Wins Title In

Final Four



Billy Heckford

Playmaker E.J. Lee gives the signal for a play as she moves the ball down the court. Despite their efforts, the Lady Indians lost to ODU by a score of 57-47.

"I'm as proud of our kids as I could be. We had a great year . . . a super year. I couldn't have asked for better efforts from all the kids. They played like true champions all season, because they believed in themselves."

These words, spoken by head basketball coach Linda Harper, sum up her feelings towards her NCAA Final Four Semifinalist team.

"I didn't think we would finish with the number of wins that we did," said Harper. "But our players stepped when they had to, and we won some games people said we weren't supposed to win."

Northeast was picked as number seven by the Associated Press in its pre-season poll, but by the end of the regular season, the Lady Indians had climbed to the number two position.

The road to the NCAA Final Four was long, but the Lady Indians grew stronger along the way.

To get to the Final Four, NLU downed arch rival Louisiana Tech by a score of 85 to 76 in the Midwest Regional championship game held in Monroe on March 24, 1985. The Lady Indians also nipped by Missouri, 85-84, in the opening round of the playoffs and downed Auburn, 76-71, in the semi-finals of the Midwest.

Old Dominion, on the other side of the court, knocked off Syracuse by a score of 88 to 63 in the opening round before defeating North Carolina State, 77-67, and Ohio State, 72-68, in the East Regionals in Norfolk, Va.

When NLU met ODU in the semifinals of the Final Four in Austin, Texas, it was the first time in NLU history that one of its own teams made it that far down the road.

On the other side of court however, the Lady Monarchs of ODU were shooting for their third national title.

Even though the Lady Indians were defeated by the Lady Monarchs by a score of 47 to 57, the team brought about national recognition for themselves as well as for their school.

Not only did the team have the best record in school history, they also obtained the best record in NCAA Division I basketball with 30 wins and only two losses.

— ***Clyde Dearman***

Billy Heckford

Chrissa Hailey maneuvers the ball around the Lady Monarchs as she makes a drive for the goal. Hailey scored six points and grabbed one rebound in the Final Four Championship game which was held in Austin, Texas on March 29, 1985.

Indians Try To Maintain Their Sports Excellence Of

Winning Traditions

In the 1960s Rodger Maris was the athlete of the year, the New York Yankees clobbered the Cincinnati Reds four games to one in the World Series, and NLU's first All-American, Lanny Johnson, led the tribe to the Gulf States Conference championship.

The 1961-62 season served as the catalysis to a phenomenon that has continued for 24 years.

In the 1970s the New York Yankees Manager, Billy Martin, quit and was rehired all in the same month. A federal court judge overturned a ruling by baseball commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, and allowed women sports writers to interview in the locker rooms. Northeast's basketball tribe started a new decade in a new coliseum with a new habit, winning.

While the Indians turned over a 300th career victory to Coach Lenny Fant, David Pickett and All-American Calvin Natt were picked up in the pro draft. At the close of the seventies the winning phenomenon of 17 years ago had become a winning trend.

In the 1980s the Oakland Raiders won a court battle to change their name to the Los Angeles Raiders. San Francisco University, twice the winner of collegiate basketball championships, dropped varsity basketball. And the Indian tribe was busy building a trend into a way of life.

Two more pro draftees came from Northeast in the 1980s, Kenny Natt and Eugene Robinson. The Indians participated in their first NCAA Tournament and the winning trend has become a solid tradition that has earned the tribe the number eight spot in the nation for consecutive non-losing seasons.

The solid foundation of Northeast's championship tradition has survived the many changes of the sports world. The reasons for this continued success are truly gifted athletes, disciplined coaching and a tradition that has become synonymous with Indian basketball - winning.

Gerald Phillips, a 6-8 senior, jumps above the rest to tip in a missed shot.

Don Durr

Arthur Hayes shoots a key jump shot towards the end of the game to ice the Northeast victory against Centenary. Hayes led the team in field goal accuracy.

Don Durr

SPIRIT
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EXPRESS
42
EXPRESS
44
43
24

Don Durr

Morris Spencer, a new recruit from Angelina Jr. College, was expected to receive lots of playing time due to his physical playing and his leaping ability. Spencer makes a easy two points as a Spirit Express player looks on.

Scoring a bucket, Michael Saulsberry jumps above a Spirit Express player. Saulsberry was one of the five starters that returned to the top ranked Northeast Indians. Early Season polls had Northeast ranked number two under number one ranked Lamar.

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SPIRIT
33
EXPRESS
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Don Durr

Winning Traditions Continued

The Indians continued their winning tradition by defeating Arkansas-Monticello 74-75 in their season opener. Sophomore hopeful Michael Saulsberry was the top point man, but suffered a detached Achilles tendon and was forced to sit out the remainder of the regular season.

"One person on this team cannot replace a Michael Saulsberry," said head coach Mike Vining, "but what we have to do is get more people involved on offense." Senior standout Bobby Jenkins stepped in and responded by scoring an average of 19.4 points and 11 rebounds in the next five games.

The Indian's first loss came at the hands of the University of Hawaii by a score of 84-87 in overtime. The Indians came home to win the Pacemaker Classic for the ninth time in its 14 year history. They defeated Northwestern State 69-60 in the opening game and Southeastern 73-62 in the final.

NLU began its quest for the Southland Conference title against Louisiana Tech in Ruston by dropping a hard fought battle 71-74. The Indians went on to chalk up a six game winning streak including five victories over SLC foes, Arkansas State, Texas-Arlington, North Texas State, McNeese State and Lamar. The Indians became deadlocked atop the SLC by suffering a defeat at the hands of McNeese 91-68 in Lake Charles.

Since Jenkins stepped into the spotlight he has been impressing everyone including Coach Vining. "We thought Bobby would have a good year for us, but we had no idea he would have the kind of year he is having." The 6'6" Jenkins also seems to be pleased with his performance this season. "As far as consistency it's probably the best I've ever played, but I felt I was capable of playing well when Michael went out," said Jenkins.

Senior guard Arthur Hayes is trying to follow in the footsteps of his uncle, the former Houston and NBA great Elvin Hayes. With a career high 32 points against Oklahoma, he is doing a good job for the Indians.

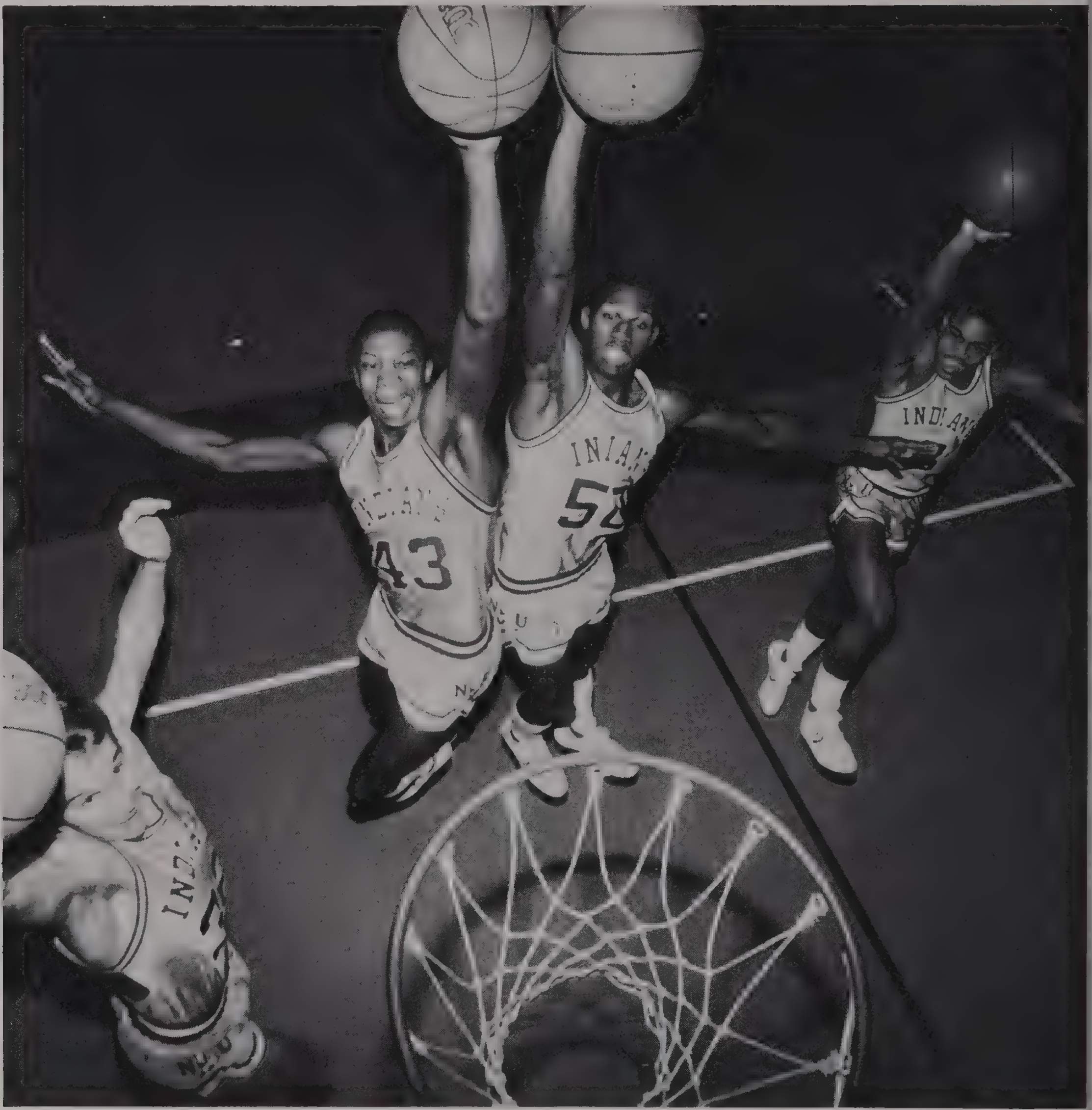
Elgin James, known as "Doctor Clutch," has been the second leading scorer for most of the 1985-86 season with a 13.1 point average and a career high of 28 points againt McNeese.

Gerard Phillips, a 6'8" c-ter, won the team defensie award last year for 28 blockd shots and 27 steals. Known s the "G Man," Phillips was s-ond on the team in blockd shots as a freshman with 18

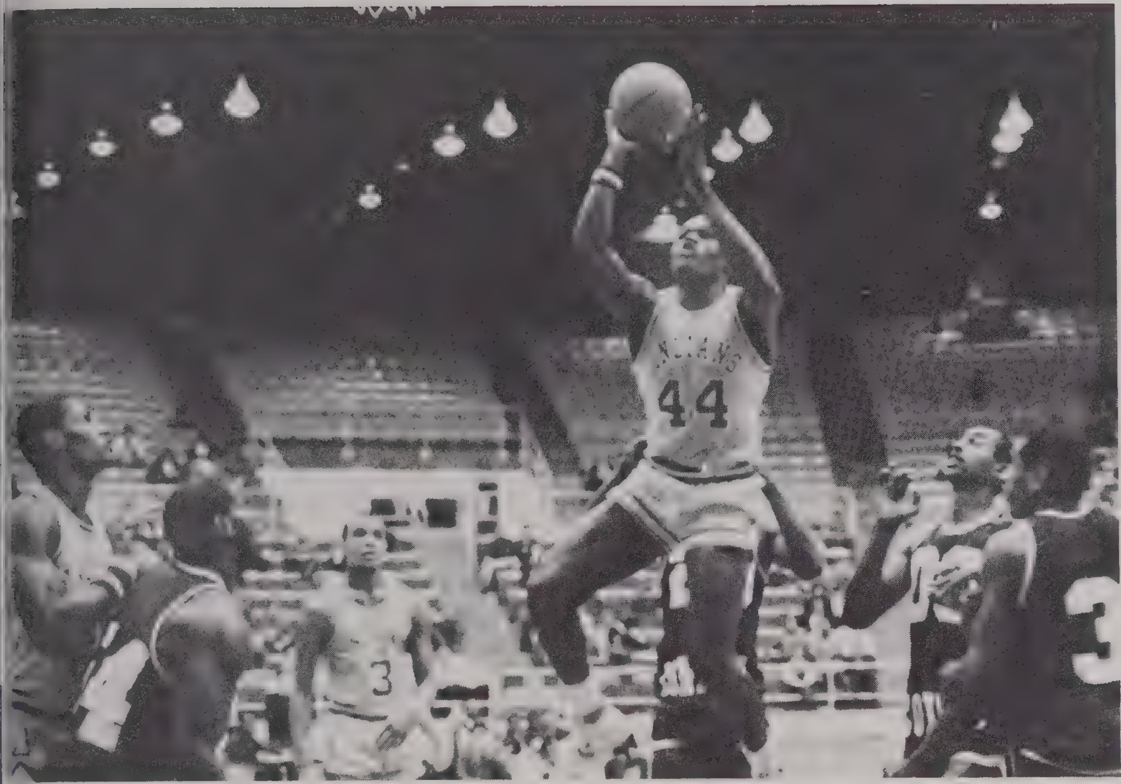
The 1983-84 and 1984-85 n-dians both finished 17-12 ad placed second and fifth resp-tively in the SLC. The Indias are ranked eighth in the natin for current consecutive w-ning seasons with 24 and hae never had a losing season n Ewing Coliseum, The Indias record of 140-48 in Ewing truy shows the dedication to cont-ue the winning tradition.

— John Whitehed

Kevin Toms, Michael Saulsberry, Bobby Jenkins and Sean Paulfrey demonstrate "Dunking d'Art." Jenkins had an average of 8.3 rebounds per game and shot .662 from the line. Paulfrey averaged 11.1 points per game and shot .606 from the line in SLC games.

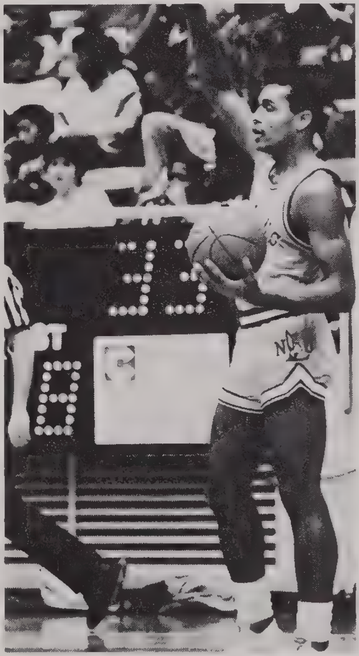


Billy Heckf



Paul Speed

Morris Spencer, an honorable mention all-stater from Neville High School and Angelina Junior College, goes up for a shot.



Billy Heckford

Sean Paulfrey attempts to set up the Indians for an offensive blitz. Paulfrey pulled down 10 rebounds against Southeastern.

Scholastic award winner Bobby Jenkins chases after a loose ball. Jenkins had an average of 19.8 points per game and pulled down 15 rebounds against Eastern Illinois.

Paul Speed

Winning Traditions Continued

Arthur Hayes gets himself into a jam between two Northwestern players. The Indians defeated NSU 69-60 in the first game of the Pacemaker Classic.

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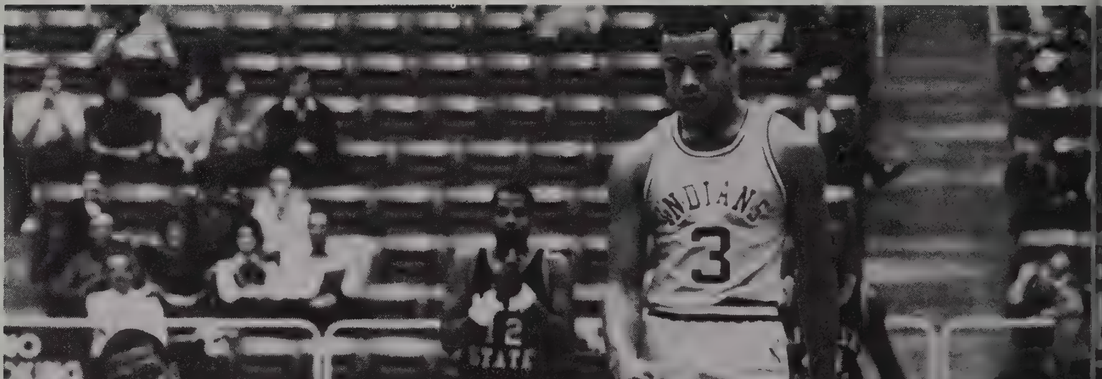
Billy Heckford

Bobby Jenkins and Brian Spencer play tough defense against Arkansas State. Spencer netted 109 points for the Indians and shot .717 from the line.

Gerard Phillips, Sean Paulfrey and Arthur Hayes take a break on the floor with an ASU opponent. Hayes won the MVP award for the 1984-85 season.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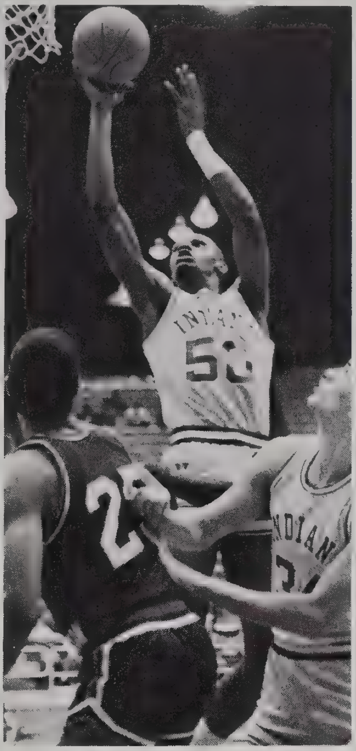
Paul Speed

Gerard "G Man" Phillips drives in for two points. Phillips captured the defensive award for the 1984-85 season and shot .741 from the line this year.



Billy Heckford

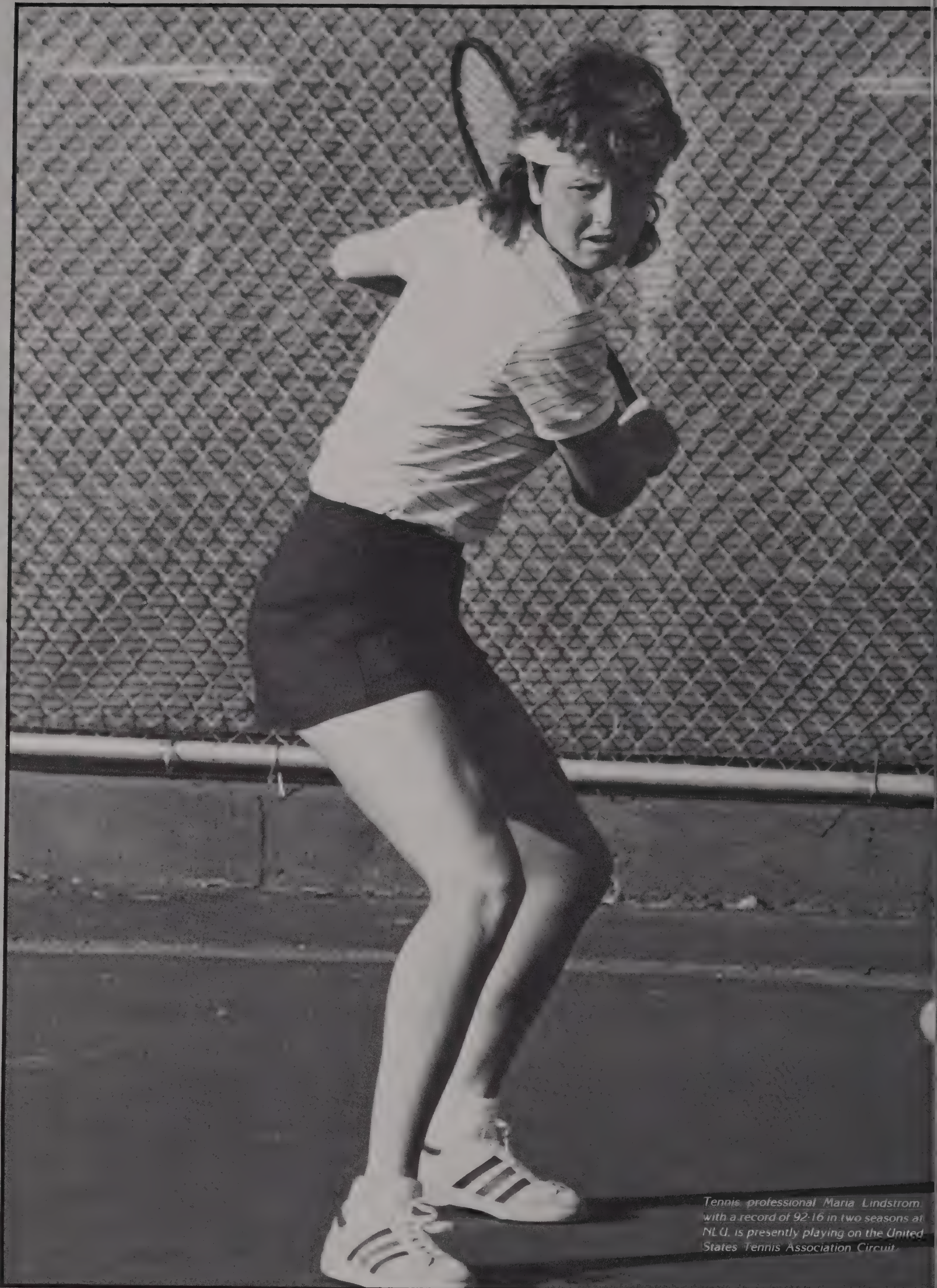
Bobby Jenkins grabbed the team rebounding award for the 1984-85 season. Jenkins pulled down 191 rebounds this season and had an average of 8.3 rebounds per game.

Billy Heckford

Men's Basketball

	NLU	Opp
Arkansas-Monticello	74	57
Centenary	78	60
Hawaii	84	87
Northwestern State	69	60
Southeastern	73	62
Southern Mississippi	68	69
Northwestern State	60	64
Centenary	78	61
Southern University	70	78
Southeastern	79	73
Eastern Illinois	90	68
Southeastern	71	72
Louisiana Tech	71	74
Arkansas State	70	51
Northwestern	82	64
Texas-Arlington	67	55
North Texas State	79	56
McNeese State	68	91
Lamar	73	66
Arkansas State	60	72
Eastern Illinois	73	69

with an injury in the first game of the season, shows one of the many reasons he had 402 points as a freshman. Saulsberry shot .764 from the line as a freshman.



Tennis professional Maria Lindstrom, with a record of 92-16 in two seasons at NLU, is presently playing on the United States Tennis Association Circuit.

Eric Hanso

Former Lady Indian Becomes
Tennis Pro

Mike Meeks

"Maria has jelled into a promising young star. We hate to see her leave, but only Maria knows what's best for Maria." Tennis coach Charlene Grafton had these words to offer in behalf of NLU tennis star Maria Lindstrom after Lindstrom formally announced that she had decided to go pro and forego her final two years at NLU.

Lindstrom, a two-time Southland Conference singles and doubles champion, made it to the final round of 16 in the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City last season.

She leaves NLU with a 92 win 16 loss overall record in singles and a smashing 61 win 11 loss record for the 1984-85 season.

In addition to finishing number ten in singles, the highest ranking of any tennis player in school history, Lindstrom and doubles partner Lillemor Hedberg concluded the year tied for number 23.

"I feel like its time to go on . . . now's the time for me to try my luck at the pro ranks."

"I know that being a professional you have to play every point as you played the point before . . . all out," added Lindstrom. "In college you don't have to do that all the time."

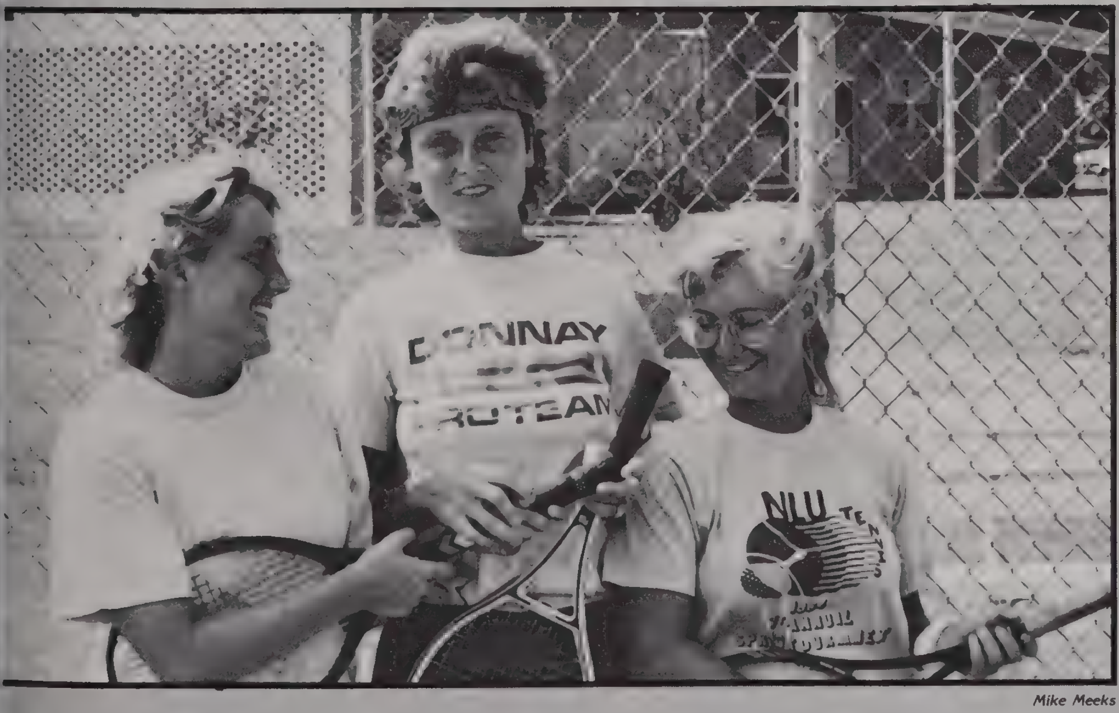
Lindstrom won three titles in her native country, Sweden, last summer. She took the Swedish Open singles title and joined with fellow countrywoman Elizabeth Ekblom to win the doubles title July 15, 1985 in Bastad.

She later whipped the world's number one player, Catarina Lindquist, in straight sets (6-4,6-0) to claim the Swedish National Tournament in Stockholm.

"Winning both tournaments had a lot to do with my decision," said Lindstrom. "Now I know what I can do, and I have more patience and concentrate more."

"I feel like it's time to go on. Things have gone well for me this summer, and I feel like now's the time to try my luck at the pro ranks. I've really enjoyed my stay at Northeast. NLU runs a class program, and I'm really going to miss the coaches and students."

Clyde Dearman



Mike Meeks

Is it the three tennis stooges? No, Lillemor Hedberg, Maria Lindstrom and Pernilla Hallberg were dubbed the Swedish Trio. Each one of the girls has her own special personality. Maria was a delight to have on the team because she possesses a quick wit and loves to laugh and play jokes on and off the court.

Youthful Team Swings Into Action

The Northeast Louisiana baseball team once again had an impressive season in 1985.

Hitting stars were Frank Pilcher, Todd Saterfield and Joe Sims, who led the team in hitting.

Pitching stand outs were Darren Wheeler, Mitch Thomas, Kelly Winnon, Terry Mathews and Chuck Finley.

Finley has been signed by the California Angels as the fourth player picked in January's draft.

"We knew going in that it could be a tough year because of our inexperience," said NLU head baseball coach Lou St. Amant.

"We were hoping to play .500 baseball or better and we did that." St. Amant hoped to play better in the conference race but had no luck.

He went on to say, "Our pitching was not as good as I had anticipated, we played poorly in the field at times, and we had trouble scoring runners."

The 1986 season should be better with more experience coming off of the bench.

Andy Jones, Edwin Reeves, Frank Pilcher, Todd Saterfield, Jackie Robinson, Kelly Winnon, Chuck Finley and Mark Wisniewski were the only Seniors on this young NLU baseball team.

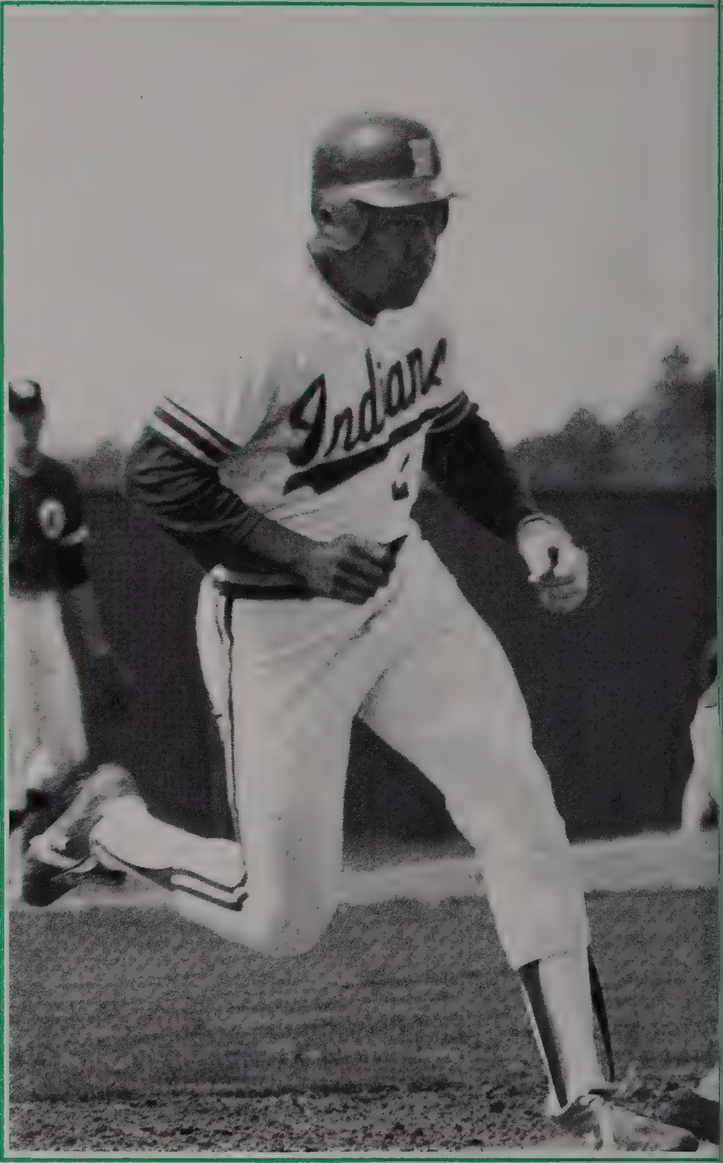
Several records were broken or tied during the season. The most notable individual mark was the 5 for 5 day for freshman Mark Dugas against Texas A&M.

This impressive show of hitting broke the old record of four hits in a game which was shared by numerous players.

The 1986 Northeast baseball team is looking forward to next year with hopes of capturing the Conference title.

With many of the returning players back on the diamond, the season should be one of interest and accomplishment.

— Chad Palma

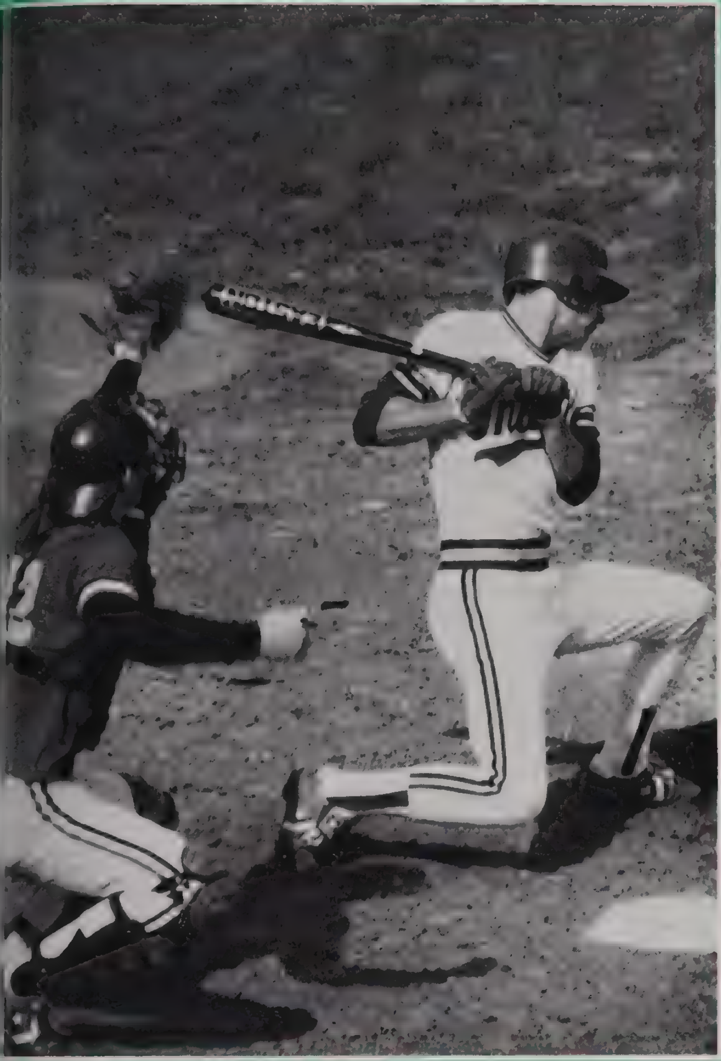


With his powerful hitting, Joe Simms is able to easily run the bases. He had a batting average of .325 at Pensacola Junior College.

Billy Heckfor

As the opposing team scores another run, NLU team members wait patiently for their turn at bat.

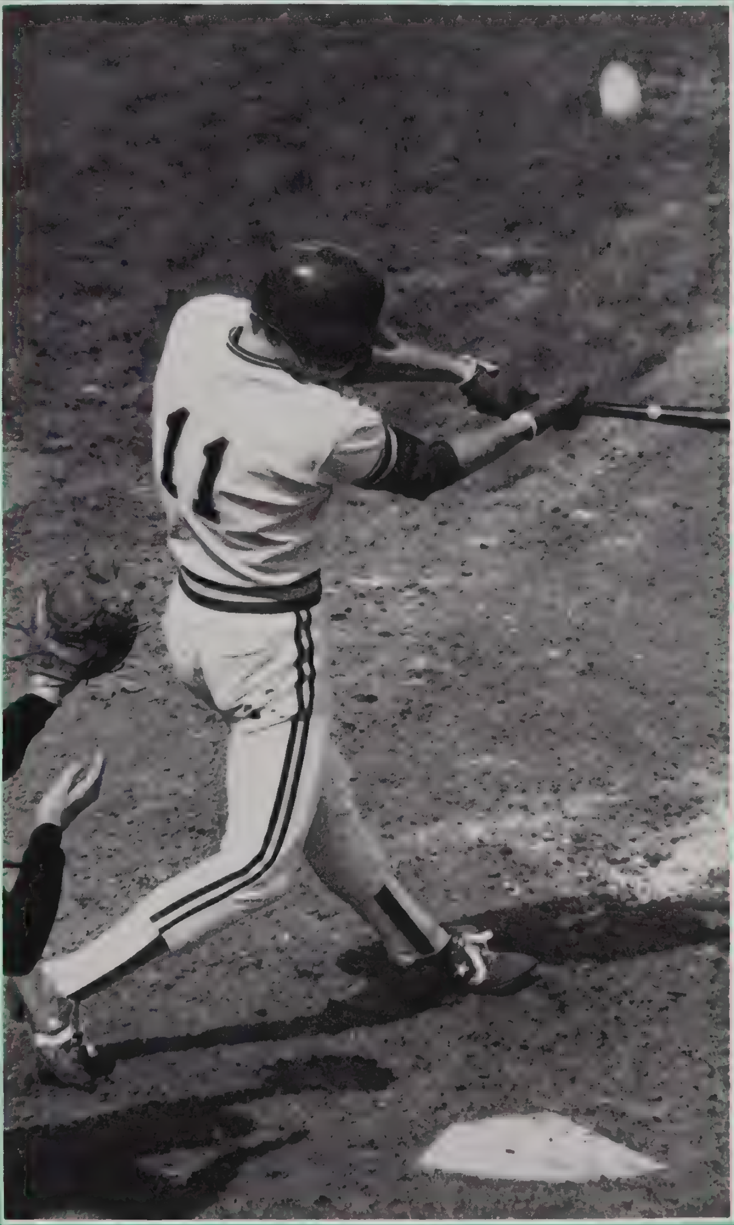
Billy Heckfor



Billy Heckford

A near miss was the call after a wild pitch was thrown high and inside to Ford Zabasky.

Bob Carlson, an infielder from Slidell, La., tips the ball while trying to place a solid hit down the base line.



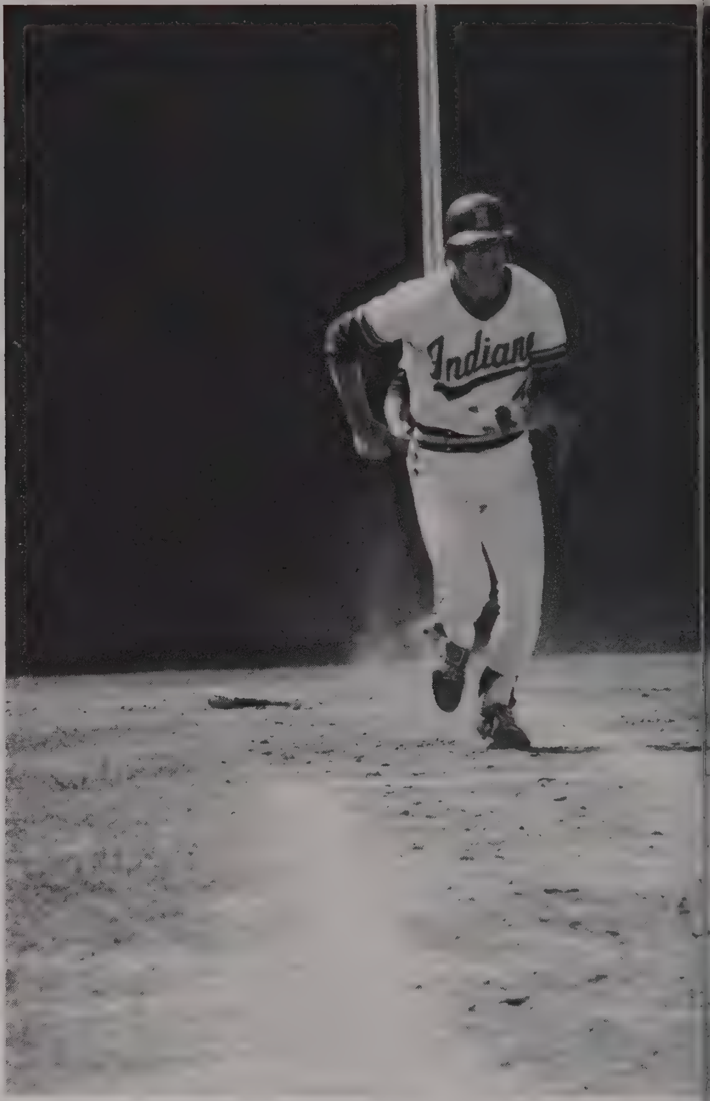
Billy Heckford

Brent Vidrine, Darren Rak, Joey Latino and Wendell Callender keep the bench warm while waiting on their chance to play.

Billy Heckford

Action Continued

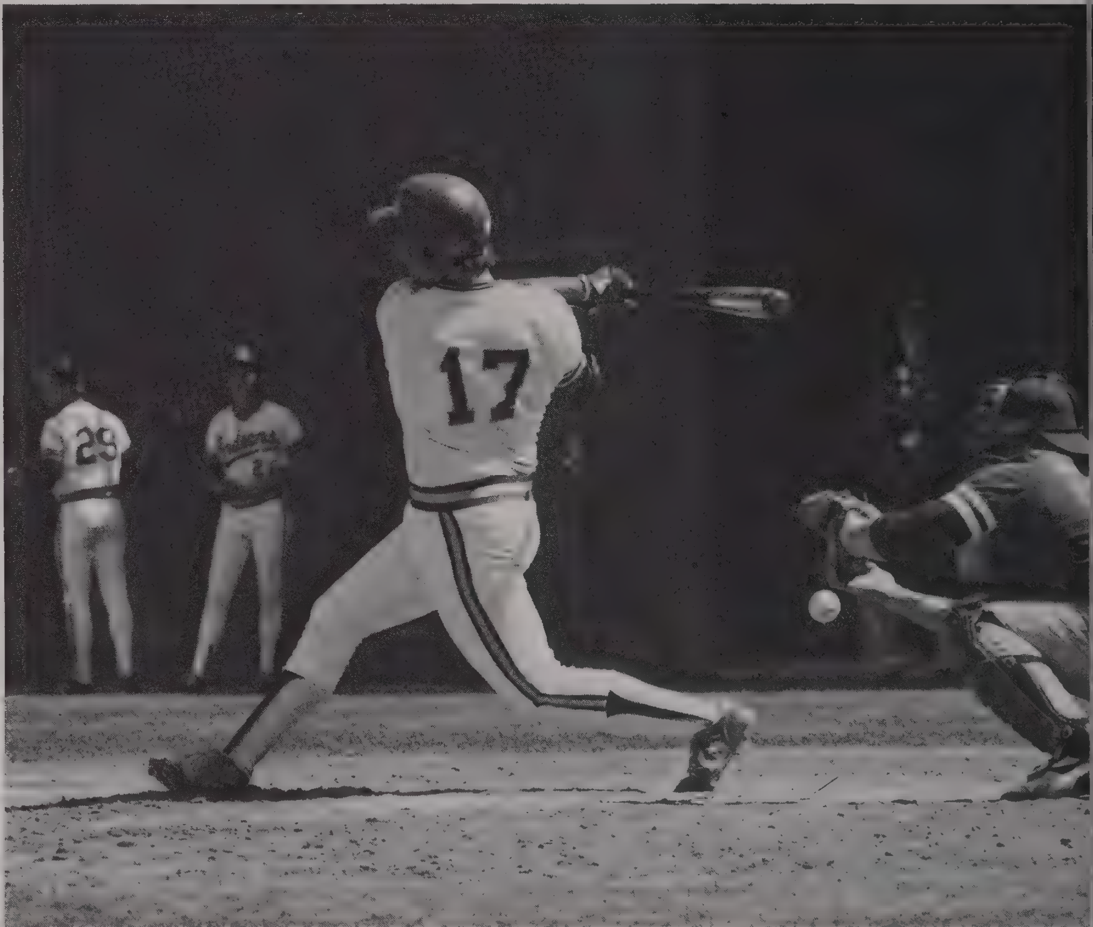
Billy Heckford



Billy Hec

Frank Kowalski, Indian shortstop, makes a solid hit and heads for first base in a conference game against Lamar.

Tim Hanson slides in home to score another run for the Indians. Hanson had a total of 20 runs for the season.



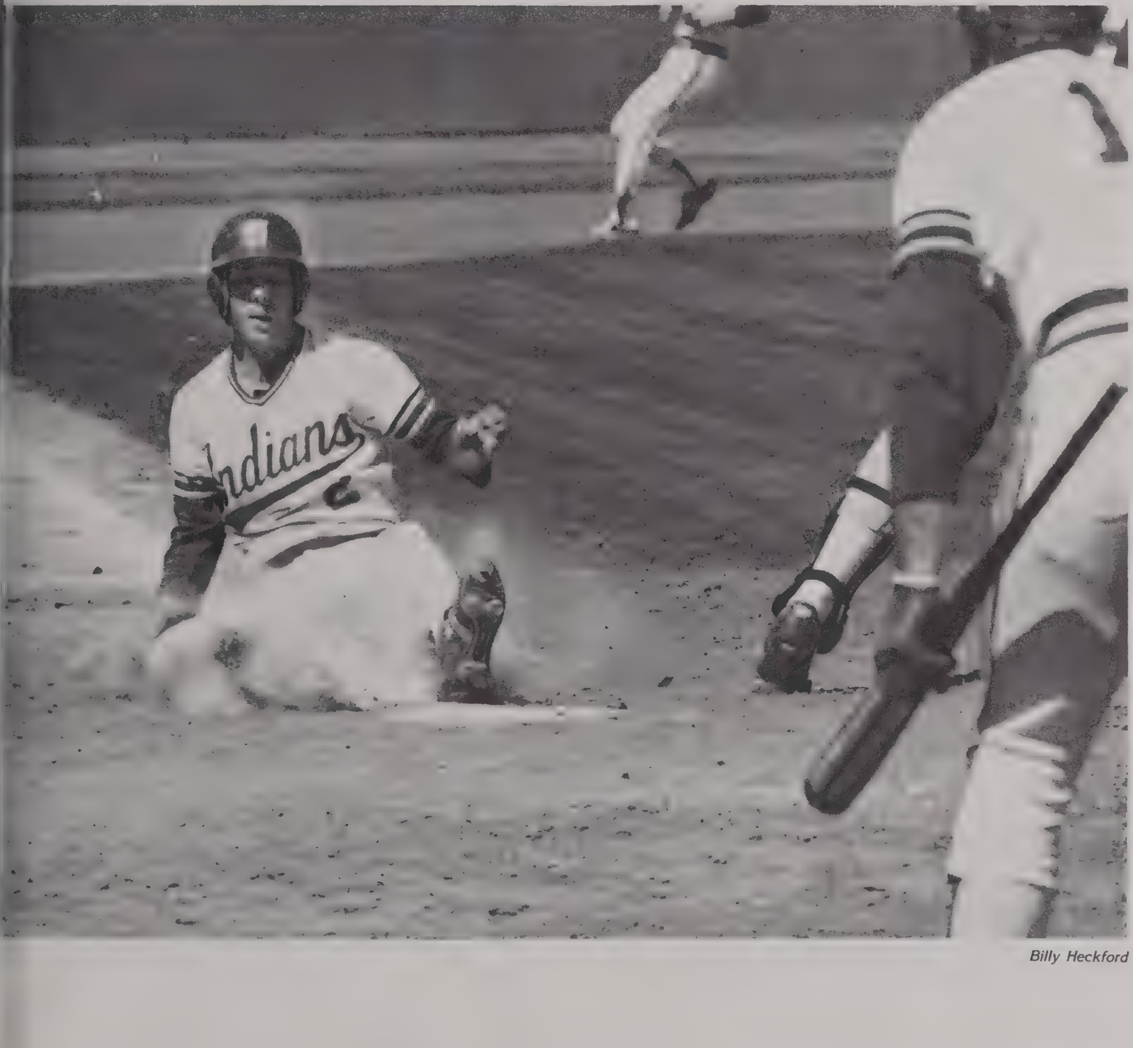
Billy Heckf

Billy Heckford

Outfielder Joe Simms stands ready and waits attentively for the next pitch. Sims racked up nine home runs for the season.

Baseball

	NLU	OPP
Tulane	4	15
Nicholls State	7	6
Southeastern La.	3	4
Stephen F. Austin	5	1
Texas A&M	11	12
Southwestern La.	3	4
Central Missouri	7	2
Stephen F. Austin	9	3
Delta State	5	4
Texas-Arlington	8	5
Louisiana College	12	0
Southern Miss.	6	5
McNeese State	5	5
North Texas State	6	2
LSU	2	10
Louisiana Tech	0	2
Ole Miss.	2	3
Delta State	4	1
Lamar	2	5
Arkansas-Little Rock	9	7
Louisiana College	10	0
Northwestern State	8	7
Centenary College	18	0



Billy Heckford

First baseman Terry Mathews tips the ball as he swings the bat around in an effort to make contact.

Overcoming The Odds, The Ladies Became

Champions

The 1985 Lady Indians softball team has proven their goals can be reached by claiming the Southland Conference title.

The team went 34-32-1 with a 7-5-0 mark in the conference under the first year head coach Rosemary Holloway. The Lady Indians hosted the conference in the underdog position against defending champions, Southwestern Louisiana University.

"I felt that all the pressure was on USL and we could just go out and play the kind of ball we are capable of," Coach Holloway said. A 5-1 tournament record justifies their capabilities as a team.

Seven members of the Northeast squad have been named to the all-conference team. Three were placed on the first team — pitcher Wilanne Stewart, second baseman Allison Nevils and shortstop Millie George.

Making the second squad were outfielders Michele Spanos and Kathy Aulds, catcher Shelly Monroe and designated hitter Delanie Pimental. NLU's Cheryl McKenney made the honorable mention list.

Stewart, a junior, was named Most Valuable Player in the SLC tourney with a 14-12 pitching record and 104 strikeouts for the season.

George, a senior, led the team with 49 hits and Aulds, a junior, drove in a team-leading 23 RBI's.

Pimental stated, "I'm just so proud to be a part of this team . . . we weren't the favorite coming into this tournament, but we showed why we're No. 1. Everybody gave their level best."

A prerequisite for any winning squad is outstanding players who are capable of not only working well with others but also striving constantly to better themselves.

This prerequisite was attained and the Lady Indians came out as champions.

— *Kim Walker*

Pitcher Wilanne Stewart is congratulated by teammates after her victory on the mound.

Richard Lupo

The Lady Indians taste the sweetness of victory as they capture the SLC crown.

Billy Heckford

HOME OF
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Don Durr

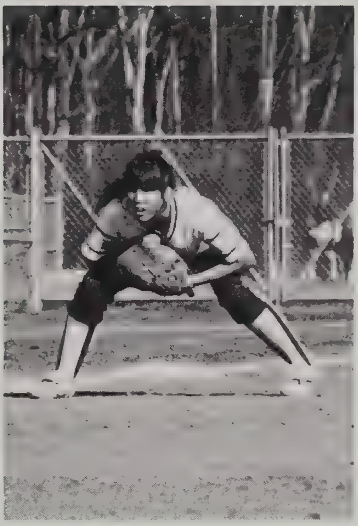
The 1985 NLU softball team includes: Louise Bellon, April Thompson, Lorrie Guimbellot, Michelle Spanos, Julie Parriera and Allison Nevils. ***Second row:*** **trainer Theresa Williams, Coach Rosemary Holloway, Cheryl McKenney, Millie George, Shelly Monroe, Dawn Pederson, Delanie Pimental, Wilanne Stewart, Clara Arnold and Kathy Aulds.**

Don Durr

Julie Parriera makes contact with the ball to score for the Lady Indians.

Women's Softball

	NLU	Opp.
Toledo	1	0
Baylor	2	3
Indiana	0	2
South Carolina	0	3
St. Louis University	5	0
Grambling	8	1
Florida State	0	1
Florida A&M	6	2
Grambling	9	2
Northwestern State	1	1
Lamar	2	0
Nicholls State	3	2
Northwestern State	2	3
McNeese State	3	2
S.W. Missouri State	4	1
Texas Arlington	2	0
North Texas State	11	0
Texas A&M	0	12
Baylor	6	5
Utah	0	8
South Florida	2	4
New Mexico	0	15
Louisiana Tech	2	1
Arkansas State	7	1
Grambling	6	4
Baylor	0	2
Oklahoma City	4	1
Louisiana Tech	0	7
Texas A&M	0	7



Richard Lupo

Michelle Spanos prepares herself for the next batter as she guards third base.

NCAA Subcommittee Places Northeast On
PROBATION

The 1985-86 basketball season had been a season of high hopes and shattered dreams. This season was speculated to send the Lady Indians back to the NCAA finals.

In a pre-season poll, the Lady Indians were ranked Number 3 in the nation by Women's Court Magazine. This dream died when the National Collegiate Athletic Association placed Northeast on probation for recruiting violations effective Jan. 9, 1986.

These violations centered around the recruitment of freshman all-American Chana Perry. The probation sentence also stipulated that coach Linda Harper would be unable to engage in off-campus recruiting during the probation period and Perry was also declared ineligible.

Frank J. Remington and the NCAA Committee of Infractions pointed to six violations in Perry's recruitment.

They included violation of the principles of ethical conduct and cooperation, violations of NCAA legislation in the recruitment of a prospective student-athlete during the spring of 1984 and failing to cooperate with a NCAA investigator.

This was the first time a women's basketball program has been penalized by the NCAA, so it created a stir on a nation-wide basis.

A variety of reactions have been engendered by the penalties from the world of women's basketball.

"I think these penalties are very harsh, considering the charges they are based on," Northeast athletic director Benny Hollis said.

"This is the first significant penalty imposed upon Northeast by a national organization or conference in our 53 years of existence and we intend for it to be our last," Hollis continued.

"We believe the penalties imposed in this case were excessive . . . , but we accept them with a renewed intention to run a clean quality athletic program."

The University did not attempt to appeal the NCAA's decision but NLU did attempt to have Perry reinstated as an eligible player. This first appeal was heard on Jan. 23, 1986 by the NCAA Eligibility Subcommittee.

The decision handed down by the committee was that Perry could never play again for the Lady Indians, but if she wanted to she could transfer to any other university and play basketball at that school.

According to NCAA rules, the second appeal currently being prepared by the University must be based on a new angle or new information.

NLU President Dwight Vines said that the investigation would "never have come up had we not been competing (in Perry's recruitment) with one particular instituton."

Vines declined to name the institution, but it was widely known that Louisiana State University was also competing to add Perry to their roster.

Some people believe LSU initiated the NCAA investigation. Others name Louisiana Tech as the informant.

Not only has Northeast been banned from post season play by the NCAA, the Southland Conference has also banned their competition for the conference title. Northeast has held the SLC title since its formation in 1982.

— *Clyde Dearman*

Billy Heckfor

Perry reaches to tip the ball to a teammate and thus beginning the game for the Lady Indians.

A successful team is attributed not only to talent. but also to high team morale.

"I think these penalties are very harsh, considering the charges they are based on."

Coach Harper deliberates with a referee over a call in a close game against Northwestern State.

Don Durr

Against arch-rival Louisiana Tech, Perry shoots for two points.

y Heckford

Golf Team Improves With Time And Finishes Season

Looking Good

The Indian golfers returned to the course with many new faces and much uncertainty.

Even though the club picked up several top recruits, the young team was faced with intercollegiate inexperience and was destined to pay its dues before being recognized in a league supported by big name clubs with excess experience.

The Indian golfers did indeed pay their dues when they found themselves facing teams like LSU, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Florida State, McNeese and Lamar. In early season play against these clubs, the Indians would up finishing 14th, 4th, 8th, 11th and 15th.

Expectations were not high for the untested team; however, in late spring action, the Indians proved themselves and recovered from earlier losses by winning third place in the 22nd Annual Southland Conference Championship Tournament.

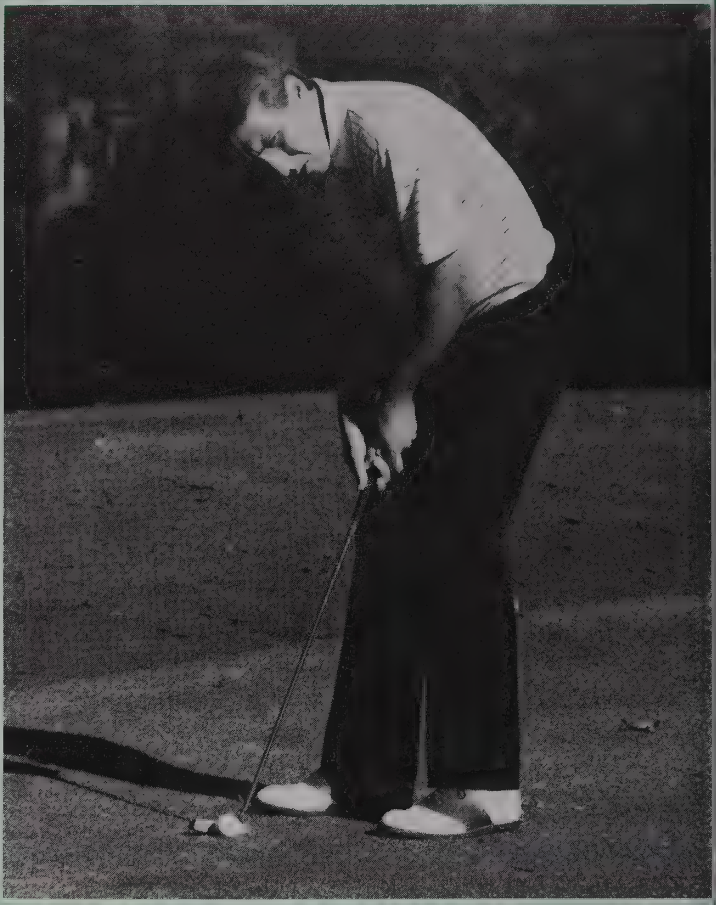
The Indians shot 875 to finish third behind seventh ranked Lamar and McNeese in the championship tournament which was held at Bastrop's Morehouse Country Club. This finish was NLU's highest in seven tournaments.

Todd Sanders led the Indians with a finish that gave him a tie for seventh place in the conference tournament with an even par 216. Sanders shot the team's best round of the season on the first day of the tournament with a six-under-par 66.

Three other Indians finished in the top 20 at the tournament. Bart Dornier finished with 221 and ranked 16 while Chris Berry, the defending league champion and Gary Jeffrey tied with 223 to share the 18th position.

Sanders wound up as the team season leader with a 76-stroke average over 15 rounds. Dornier also had a 76.0 average but played only six rounds. Berry averaged 77.6, Jeffery 77.9, Phillip Lester 78.0, Scott Martin 78.6 and Tim Wesson rounded out the top seven with 79.8.

— ***Clyde Dearman***



A putt on the green is no problem for Indian golfer Gary Jeffrey. Jeffrey averaged 77.9 strokes and finished 18th in the Southland Conference in 1985.

Mike Mes

Frankie Grimes concentrates on aim and direction as he squats and eye-balls the path with which the ball will need to travel.

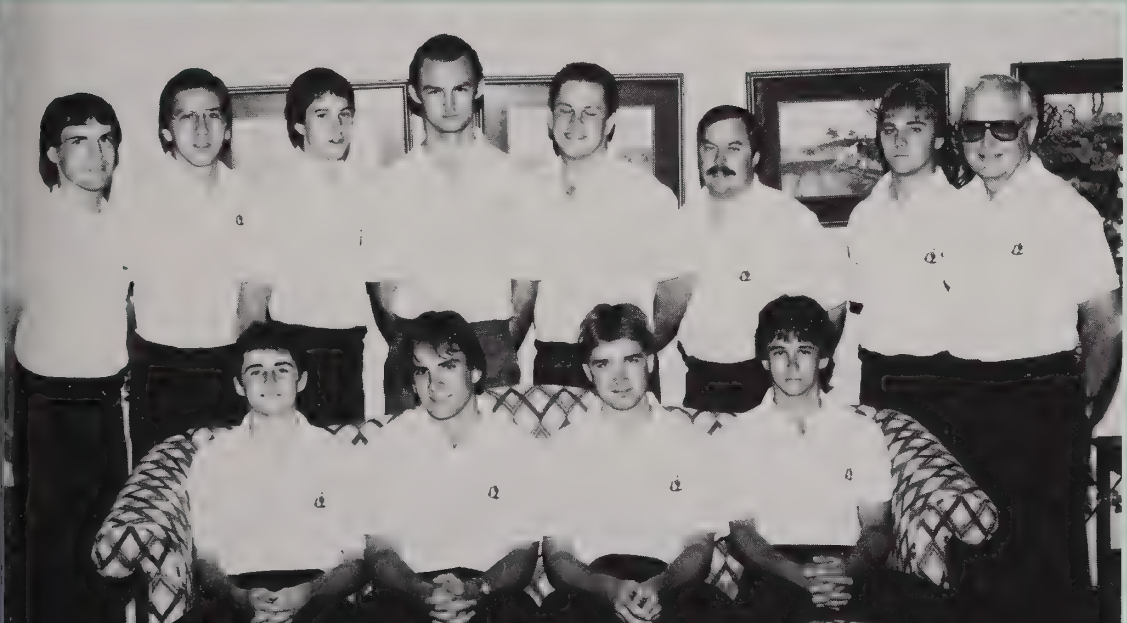
Mike M

Sophomore golfer Jeff Guin, during a practice round, recovers the ball from a trap just before the green and sends it on its way towards the hole.

1984 Southland Conference Medalist Chriss Berry follows through with his swing after sending the ball on its way to the green.

Mike Meeks

Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford

Golf

UNO-Bailey Lincoln Mercury Collegiate Tournament	NLU 14th
Stephen F. Austin-Rayburn Country Club Invitational	NLU 4th
Troy State Panhandle Intercollegiate Invitational	NLU 14th
Jon Wilson-Stephen F. Austin Invitational	NLU 8th
McNeese-Moe O'Brien Invitational	NLU 11th
Coca-Cola Country Club of Jackson Invitational	NLU 15th
22nd Annual Southland Conference Golf Championship Tournament	NLU 3rd

1985 Golf Team. ***Front row:*** **Steve North, Mike Slack, Chriss Berry, Todd Sanders.** ***Back row:*** **Frankie Grimes, Gary Jeffrey, Jeff Guin, Tim Wesson, Scott Martin, Paul Farr-assistant coach, Phillip Lester, Dr. Wallace Jones-head coach.**

Speed, Agility And Ability Are Required For Orienteering Competition

NLU sports a small but active orienteering team who competes annually in ten to twelve meets. Most of the team's competition occurs in the spring semester, but the team competes year round.

The Northeast Orienteering Team hosted the 12th annual Southern Orienteering Meet at Camp Beauregard Oct. 19-20.

Teams from nine universities and twenty-five high schools from New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Kentucky participated.

"The meet had a tremendous turnout of over 450 students. We were very pleased with our efforts," said Cpt. John Kappel, sponsor of the team. "Orienteering is not a university funded sport, and this meet raises money for our upcoming events."

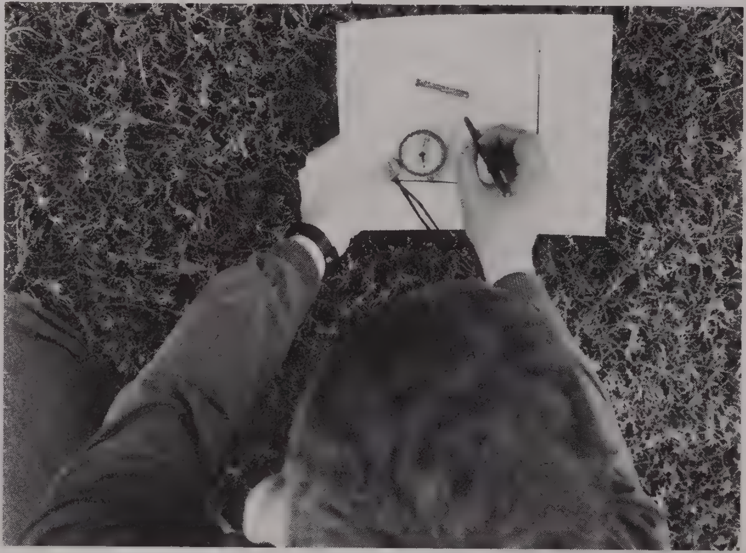
The Northeast Orienteering Team competes against schools such as Texas A&M, New Mexico State, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Nichols State and Northwestern State.

This competition begins locally and ends in National Competition to be held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Approximately twelve people compose the NLU team with Nicky Hoon serving as president. Kevin Hendrix holds the position of vice-president.

Competition requires a team member to reach a designated number of compass points on a predetermined map within a three hour time period. The difficulty of the course varies with the age and experience of the competitor. This sport requires speed, agility, the ability to read a map and strategy.

— Kim Walker



Don Durr

Charles Brouillette demonstrates the use of a compass and map; the basic tools for an orienteerer.

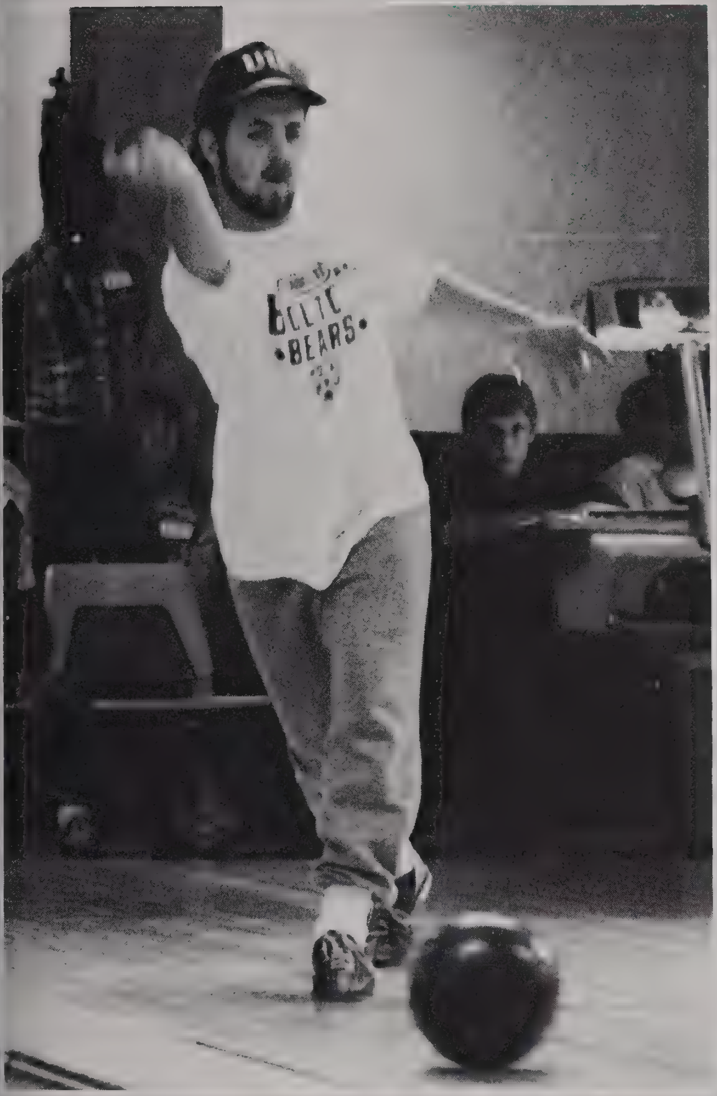
Carl Griese and James Pugh use team work to figure out a map.

Mike Meel

The 1985 Orienteering Team, Captain John Kappel-faculty adviser, Nicky Hoon-President, Maurenne Mullins, James Pugh, Charles Brouillette, Kevin Stafford, Richard Herren, Carl Griese, Kevin Hendrix, Terry Ardizzone.

Don Du

Intramurals Offer Recreational Activities For Student Competitors



Don Durr

Many NLU students participate in intramurals and soon come to realize the truth of the age old adage, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

With such a broad offering of activities the program never fails to fulfill its prime objective, to provide competitive, recreational activities and promote good sportsmanship.

Activities range from arm wrestling and archery to poker and powerlifting. Points to determine standings are awarded to organizations, fraternities, sororities, dormitories and independents.

The program runs throughout the school year, while offering specific events during the semesters.

Intramurals have proven to be an important part of college life at NLU. Throughout the years students have passed self-assessed fees to support intramurals and eagerly await the construction of an intramural complex.

— John Whitehead

An intramural bowler displays good form as he follows through with the ball during competition. Intramural bowling offers recreation and competition to a large number of students.

Carol Jinks uses deep concentration and a steady eye as she shoots for the bullseye. Carol also competed in Golf and Punt, Pass & Kick and placed second and third in both of these events.

Billy Heckford

Men's Archery

No Sights		Sights	
1. Damian Strodered	KK Psi	1. Jeff Pearson	SPEA
2. Keith Rosson	KA	2. John Grentell	IND.
3. Pete Bradley	Delta Sig	3. Noah Reeves	Delta Sig
4. Britt Martin	PDC	4. Mike Aldridge	IND.
5. Dave Dillon	KA	5. Bob Sledge	Sigma Nu

Women's Archery

1. Charlotte Langston	BSU
2. Jenny Weeks	AOPI
3. Felicia Odom	IND
4. Lori Demoss	IND
5. Carol Jinks	ZTA

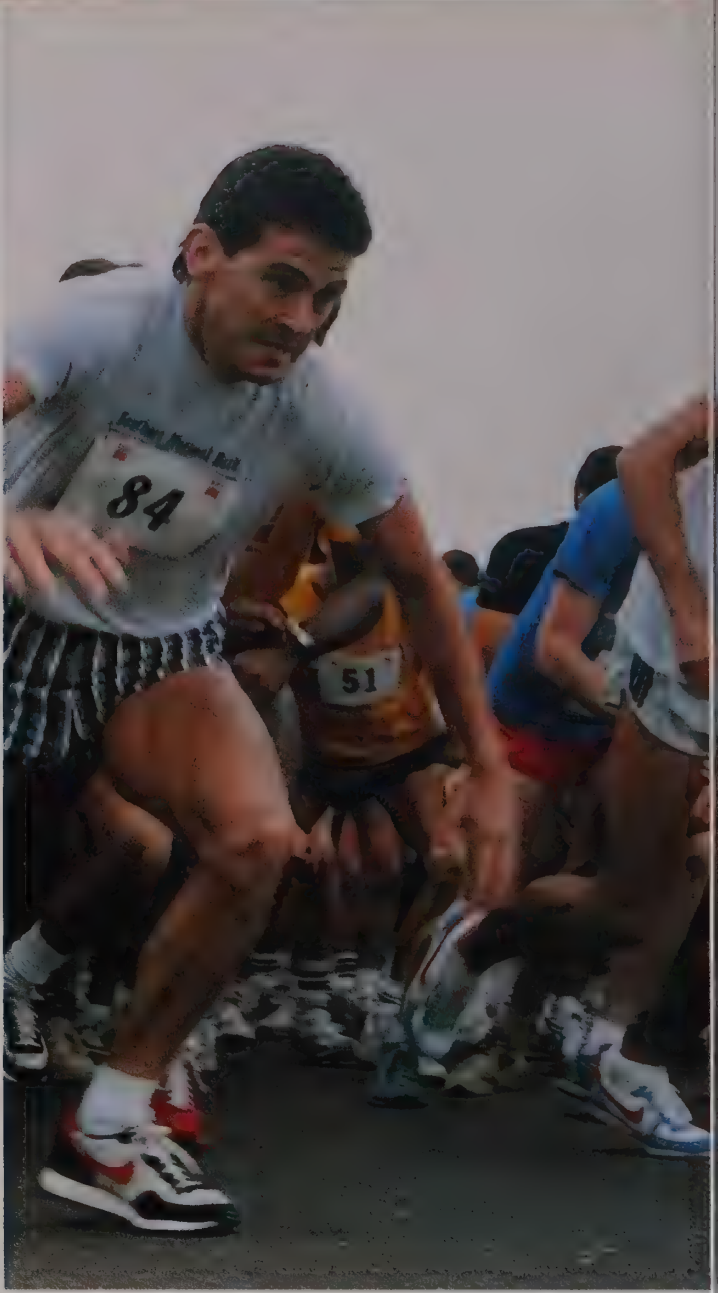
Bowlermania

1. Tammy Thompson Michael McFadden	BSU
2. Michelle Wixon Billy Zeigler	IND-Pike
3. Paige Tamburo Danny Chisolm	BSU
4. Kim Brister Keith Kelly	IND-Pike
5. Janie Hargis Wesley Harbison	Sigma K-Delta Sig

Competitors Continued

Darts

1.	Cindy Ohmer David Coleman	SPEA
2.	Lisa Dunn Brian Waelti	Phi Mu-IND
3.	Vickie Mahfouz Brett Laurent	Sigma K-Delta Sig
4.	Tracy Hamel Trevor Stroker	Phi Mu-Kappa Sig
5.	Dee Ann Evans Kurt Oestriecher	AOPI-IND



Trivial Pursuit

1.	Vincent Rusciano Glynda Crooks	PDC-Kappa Sig
2.	William Gilbert John Rozyskie	Olin
3.	Heather Brown Kerry Futch	KD-Phi Mu
4.	Todd Newman Trey Zizzi	Delta Sig
5.	Lee Ann Gay Ginny Lensing	ZTA

Punt, Pass And Kick

MEN

1.	Jesse Garcia	IND
2.	Scott Deumite	AGC
3.	Jerome Porter	KA
4.	Todd Yates	KA
5.	Kyle King	PIKE

WOMEN

1.	Zoretta Edwards	Masur
2.	Carol Jinks	ZTA
3.	Valerie Varisco	Sigma K
4.	Suzanne Rhodd	AOTT
5.	Jane Hart	Lemert

Bruce Hornbuckle reaches for the flag as Jeff Morgan scrambles back for a loss of a few yards.

Don D

Jeff Moss and Nicola Roff came in first in the Louisville Avenue Mile which was held on the morning of Homecoming. Almost three hundred people participated in the race.

Mike Meeks

Kurt Oestriecher, Angela Booty, Heather Brown and Kerry Futch get acquainted before they begin the first round in the intramural trivial pursuit match.

Mike Meeks

Tennis

MEN		WOMEN	
1. Thomas Grafton	TKE	1. Lisa Euler	BSU
2. Soong Long Foo	MSA	2. Laura Lahatte	KD
3. T. Suwannamai	IND	3. Zoretta Edwards	Masur
4. Wayne Bajon	PDC	4. Laura Dimoss	KD

Douglas Ratcliff races forward in an attempt to gain more yardage as Karl Stephen approaches from behind to assist Scot McDonald.

Don Durr

Bowling

MEN	
1. Keith Price	KA
2. Bob Pace	BSU
3. Hea King Woo	MSU
4. Ricky Chan	MSU
5. Frankie Lim	MSU

WOMEN	
1. Valerie Varisco	Sigma K
2. Glynise Daniel	KD
3. Teri Caldwell	Phi-MU
4. Lai Yoong Low	MSU
5. Nget Lan Siow	MSU

Competitors Continued

Flag Football

Homesteader
1. BSU Gold
2. White Plague
3. Paper Bags

Penthouse
1. Ten Men
2. Sherrouse Studs
3. Olin II

No Vacancy
1. Eastside Raiders
2. Olin Oilers
3. Delta Sig D

Fraternity A
1. Pike A
2. Kappa Sig A
3. Delta Sig A

Fraternity Weak
1. Pike B
2. Delta Sig B
3. KA B

Forgotten
1. Pike C
2. TKE Pledge
3. Delta Sig C

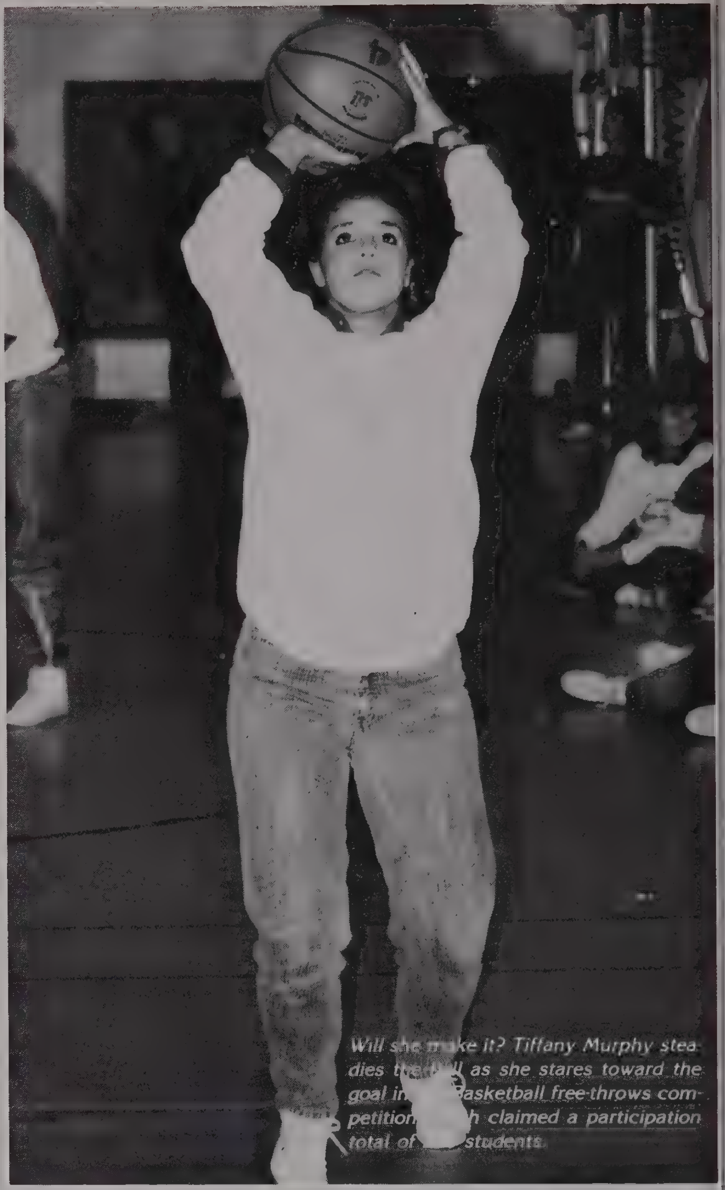
Organization
1. BSU Red
2. UCC Men
3. PDC

Independent
1. Diamond Dogs
2. Wolf Pack
3. Eliminators

Sorority
1. Phi Mu
2. KD
3. AOPi

Dorm Ladies
1. Masur Mohawks
2. Cosper
3. Slater I

Lone Wolf
1. Aces
2. DDT's
3. Slater II



Will she make it? Tiffany Murphy steadies the ball as she stares toward the goal in [illegible] basketball free-throws competition [illegible] claimed a participation total of [illegible] students.

John Cornelis

Field Goal Kicking

1.	Lisa Euler	BSU
2.	Dee Ann Evans	AOPi
3.	Lynnette Dean	AOPi
4.	Rhonda Rodgers	AOPi
5.	Stacy McNeal	ZTA

David Eley eagerly runs to the scene while he watches the action, as Scot McDonald tries to steal a downcourt pass from Joe Pickett in a Fall semester intramural game.

Don Durr

Don Durr

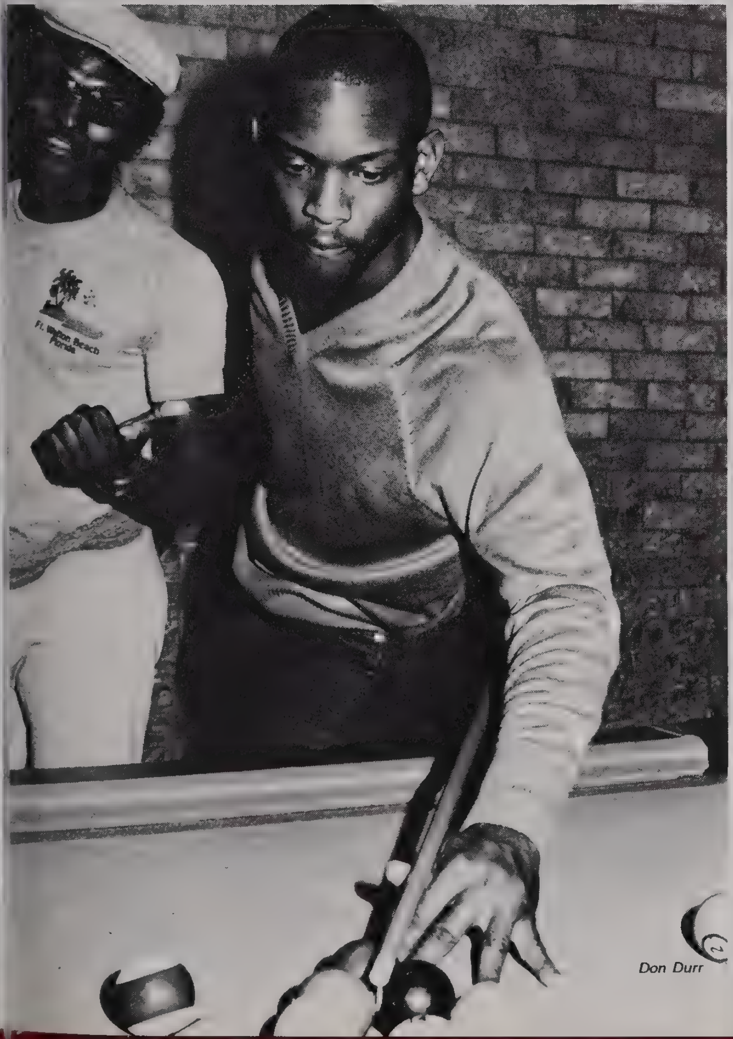
Paul Voorhies goes up for two points after he slides around Bubba English in an intramural game between Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi.

Louisville Avenue Mile

Men	Women
1. Jeff Moss	1. Nicola Roff
2. Jeff Hartage	2. Suzy Seeber
3. Mike Harper	3. Marian Britton
4. Darwin Miller	4. Lisa Euler
5. Chris Hilburn	5. Kristi Hale

All University

Men	Women
1. Diamond Dogs	1. Aces
2. Pike A	2. Slater II
3. Ten Men	3. Phi Mu
4. BS Gold	4. KD



Don Durr

Bait Casting

Men
1. Kerry Griggs
2. Keith Price
3. Jeff Hart
Diamond Dogs
KA
Delta Sig

Women
1. Amy Whatley
2. Felicia Odom
3. Kathy Hale
Phi Mu
IND.
KD

Shooting pool with cues behind their backs is no problem for Larry Banks and partner Keithen Jones. Co-rec 8-ball was one of 23 activities offered to students during the Spring semester.

Changes Occur For Lady Indians In A
Dynamic Season

The 1985 Lady Indian tennis team experienced many exciting and dramatic changes in 1985: changes which gained them national attention and set the stage for national recognition.

The first change, which occured early in the season, was the loss of six year veteran and Southland Conference "Coach of the Year," Mary Nyholm, in August.

This sudden and seemingly tragic loss left the team without a head coach for more than three months; however, the resignation didn't hurt the teams' morale or judgment.

"Being without a head coach gave us a chance to get our priorities straight. We proved to ourselves and everybody else that we are not just pampered athletes but ones who feel that academics and athletics are important. I think that we proved that we have the right stuff to succeed."

These words of enthusiasm were spoken by team captain Pernilla Hallberg as she conveyed the teams' feelings of dedication and optimism during a time of uncertainty.

During this time of eager anticipation and uncertainty, Kevin Forbes, a former Indian netter, helped keep the team together and in shape. The lack of guidance and instruction from a qualified coach, however, left its mark on the team.

All uncertainty ended with the arrival of multi-talented tennis professional Charlene Grafton in November. Also known as the "Guru of Pensacola," Grafton brought with her a wealth of tennis knowledge and a host of psychological tricks to the team.

The team consisted of top ranked Maria Lindstrom who later in the season went pro after compiling some impressive national rankings; second ranked Pernilla Hallberg; thi ranked Lillemor Hedber fourth ranked Stephanie Bu nam; fifth ranked Leslie Henr sixth ranked Annabelle Lanc and Julie Adams ranked at se en.

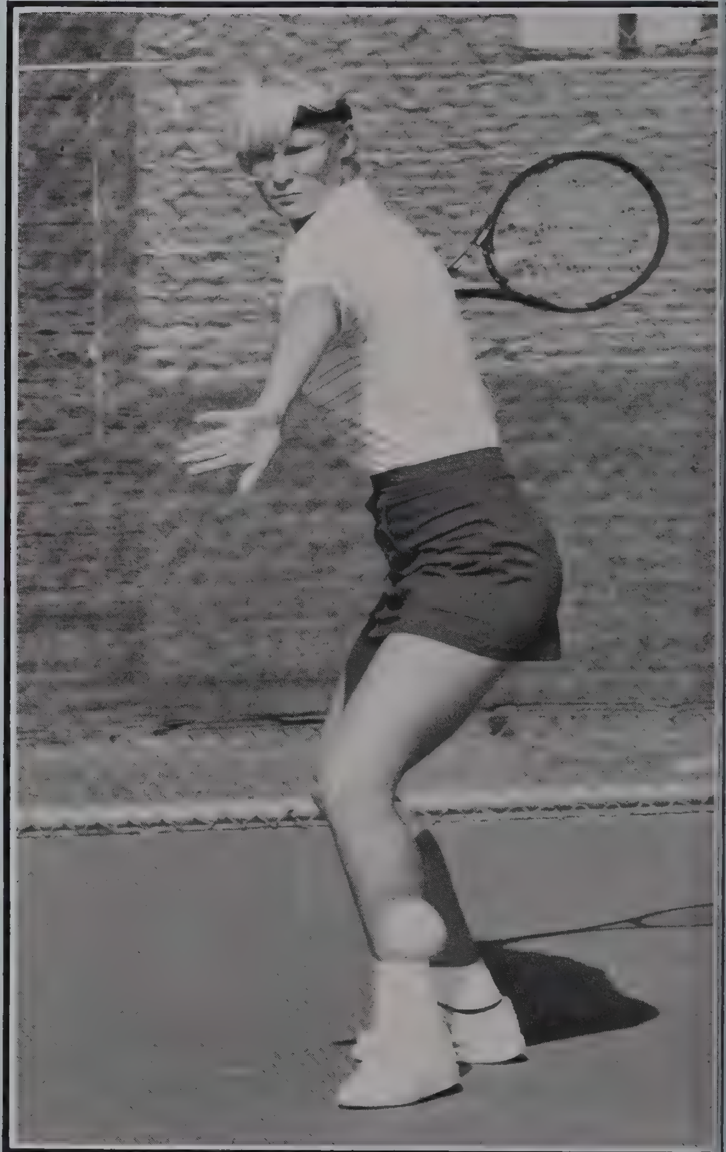
Lindstrom, with a match tal of 61-11, ended the seas with a singles percentage .847 and a doubles percenta of .767. She also was the fir NLU tennis player in history accomplish a national rankir of ten.

Hallberg wound her last ye of play up with a total of 23-1 wins to losses, and a percer age of .622 in singles play anc

Richard Lupo

"Pernilla is small but has a great overhead. She has no flaws in her game. She will go far in whatever she chooses to do, either tennis or in her career." Coach Grafton

"The strength and depth of our team is awesome. I predict that we shall have a very successful spring if anyone outside of our conference has the guts to play us." -Stephanie Burnam



Eric Har

percentage of .771 in doubles.

Hedberg wrapped up the season ranked number three in singles in the Southland Conference with a total of 31-11 overall and a percentage of .738 in singles action while gaining a percentage of .800 in doubles.

Burnam finished the season with an overall of 18-19 and a percentage of .486 in singles and was 23-12 in doubles with a percentage of .657.

Lindstrom and Hedberg paired in doubles to form an awesome team that took the number one Southland Conference doubles title. The pair finished the year with a ranking of 23 nationally.

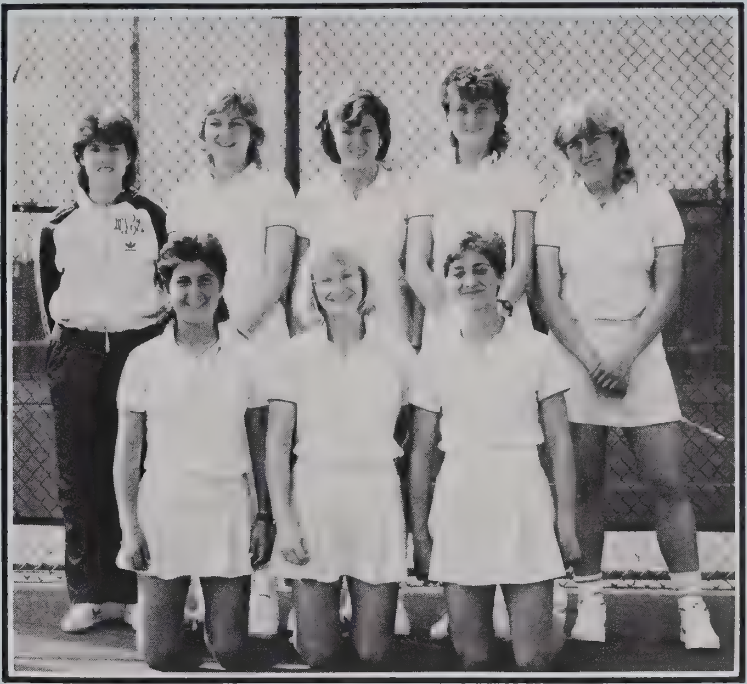
Another loss occured with he announcement by Lindtrom that she was going to forego her last two years at Northeast and go pro (see Tennis Pro pages 132-33).

The team sustained the loss of the two-time Southland Conference singles and doubles champion; however, the team will be revived through the efforts and determination of Hedberg, Burnam, Henry, Landa and Adams.

The Lady netters ended their spring season with a 19-3 record and a percentage of .864, and once again, there may be some uncertainty, but there is pride and determination in each of the Lady Indians.

The same pride and determination which enabled them to withstand all misfortune in a year of dynamic changes.

— Clyde Dearman



Gary Deniston

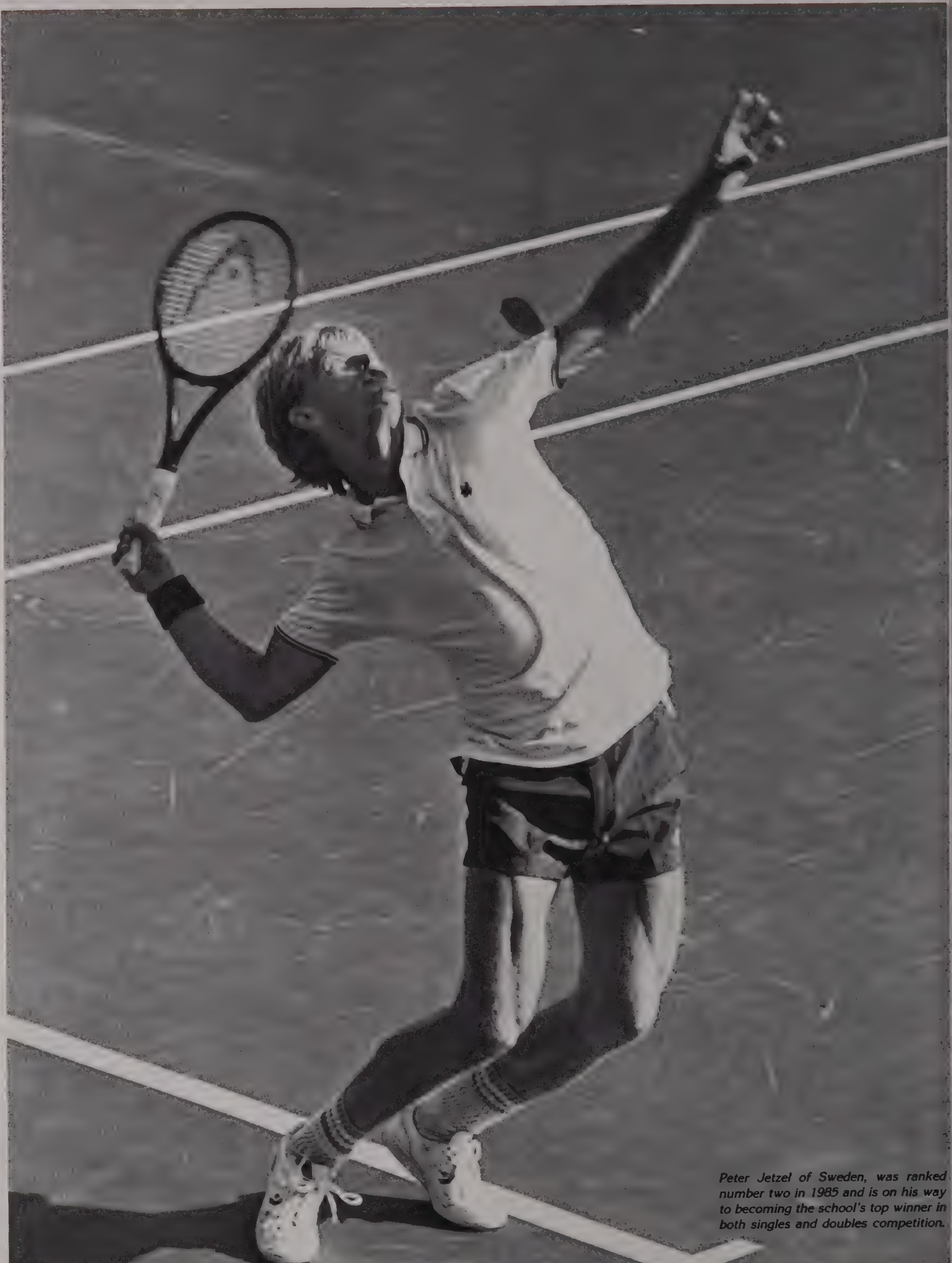
The 1985 Women's Tennis Team. *Front Row:* **Annabelle Landa, Pernilla Hallberg and Stephanie Burnam.** *Back Row:* **Michele Ruschhaupt-manager, Leslie Henry, Julie Adams, Maria Lindstrom and Lillemor Hedberg.**

Richard Lupo

Annabelle Landa receives personal instruction from head coach Charlene Grafton. Tennis knowledge is Grafton's specialty. As a competitive player, she has won 24 national titles, nine international titles, participated in a State Department tennis tour to Rabat, Morroco, was a member of the winning Prince team in the Nation's Cup competition in Marbella, Spain. Also, she was both the women's 50 singles and doubles champ in Austria, participated in the ITF's Bueno Cup as a USA team finalist and won the Bueno Cup in 1984.

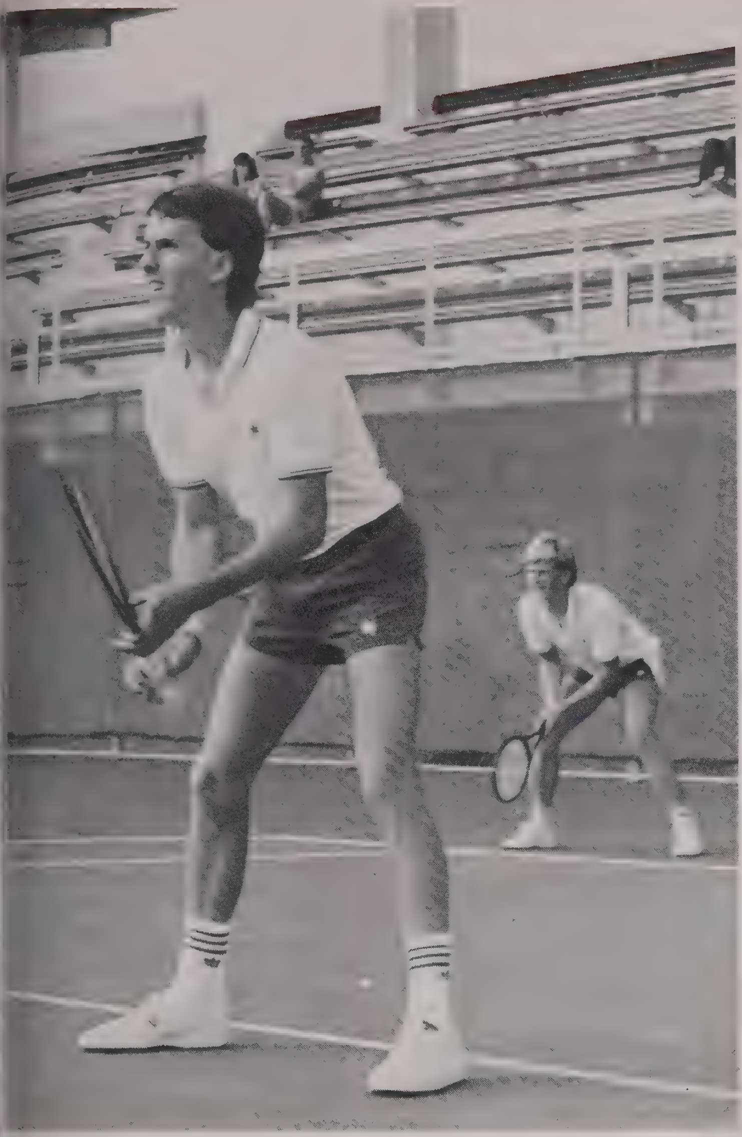
Women's Tennis

Southwestern Louisiana	W 9-0
Centenary College	W 9-0
Mississippi State	W 7-2
Alabama	W 5-1
North Florida	W 9-0
South Alabama	W 5-1
West Florida	W 9-0
North Texas State	W 9-0
Baylor University	W 9-0
North Carolina	W 5-4
Texas A&M	W 6-3
Arkansas-Little Rock	W 5-2
Louisiana Tech	W 8-1
South Alabama	W 7-2
Arizona	L 3-6
SMU	W 5-4
Southwestern Louisiana	W 8-1
Texas-San Antonio	W 5-4
Trinity	L 0-9
Mississippi State	W 6-3



Peter Jetzel of Sweden, was ranked number two in 1985 and is on his way to becoming the school's top winner in both singles and doubles competition.

Billy Hec rd



Netters Set New Records With Winning Performances

The Indian netters set several records throughout the 1985 season and remained number 12 in the final ITCA poll.

The team won more dual matches than any previous Indian team with 26 victories and only four losses.

The team won its second straight Southland Conference Championship, and racked up 21 consecutive matches in the process. They also finished second in the Fourth Annual National Invitational Tennis Tournament in Orlando, Florida.

The Indians lost only one player out of the eight top-seeded players. Unfortunately, the one loss was number one seeded Jon Treml, the school's all-time carrier singles leader with 89 wins and only 19 losses.

During the course of the year, Treml also won three conference singles championships and two doubles titles. He also went to the NCAA Championship in both singles and doubles.

Treml was 22-10 and ranked number 23 in national rankings for the 1985 season.

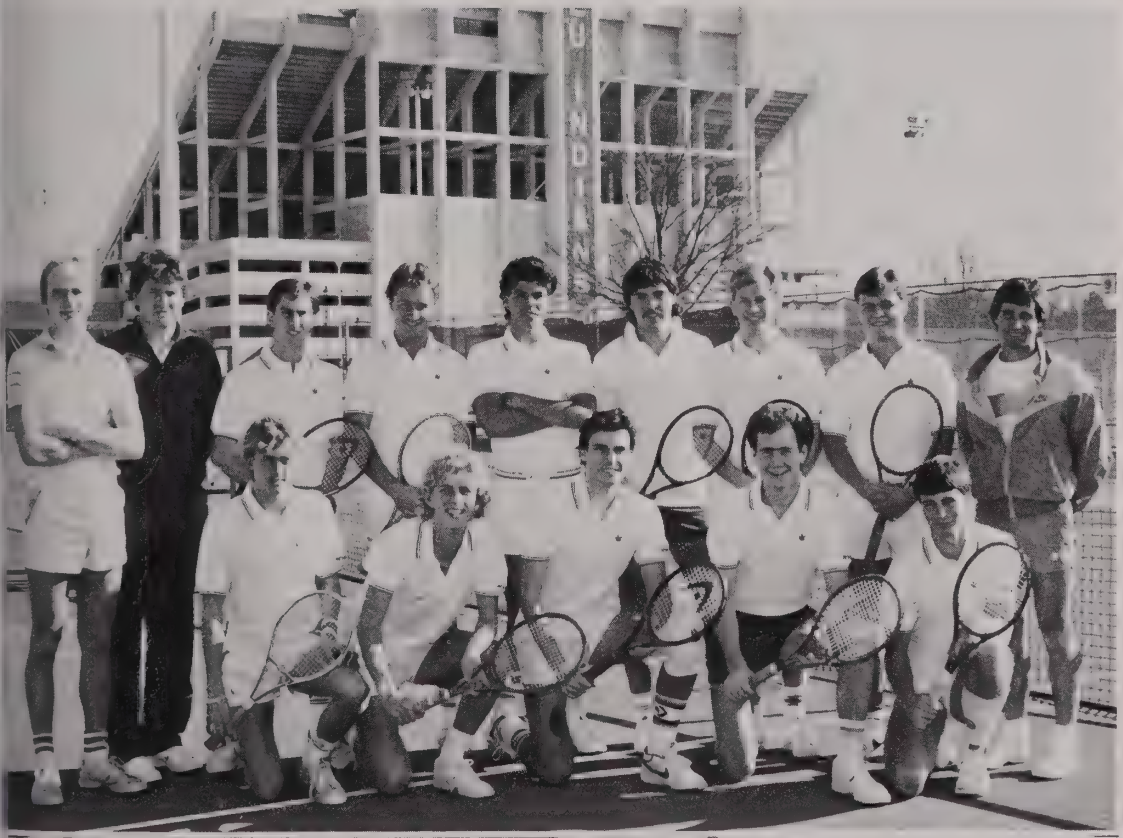
The five returning Southland Conference singles champions were: Peter Jetzel seeded number two, Luis Castro-Malaga seeded number four, Ville Jansson seeded number three, and Claes Ramel seeded number five and Sean Cole, seeded number six.

During the 1985 season, Northeast successfully defeated seven teams that were ranked in the top twenty-five.

— **Chad Palma**

Number one seeded Jon Treml (left) and Peter Jetzel take control of their opponents winning the USL Doubles title. Treml finished the season by qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

Billy Heckford



Eric Hanson

The 1985 Men's Tennis Team. *Front row:* **Ville Janson, Sean Cole, Joe Pascale, Brad Green, Stefan Zander.** *Second row:* **Asger Hanson, Mark Tishnor, Jon Treml, Kevin Hodges, Luis Castro Malaga, Kurt Thomas, Peter Jetzel, Claes Ramel, Wilson Campbell-coach.**

Men's Tennis

	NLU	Opp
Long Beach	7	2
Pepperdine	2	7
California-Irvine	7	2
San Diego	7	1
Tyler J.C.	9	0
Texas	2	6
Rice	7	2
Texas A&M	3	6
North Texas State	9	0
Arkansas State	9	0
McNeese State	8	1
Lamar	8	1
Arkansas State	9	0
Baylor	9	0
Memphis State	7	2
Tulsa	9	0
Arkansas-Little Rock	8	1
Tennessee	5	1
USL	7	2

Athletic Ability As Well As Beauty Are Attributes Of Our

Ladies Of The Eighties

In the past the world of sports has been dominated by men. If one chooses to disagree with this statement try to remember the 1978 Women's World Football Champions.

Of course it is no wonder as to why one cannot recall who they were, because for years the media has given the "front page" to the achievements of Rodger Staubach and Pete Rose.

The accomplishments of Nancy Lopez and Chris Everett Lloyd have been placed on the back pages next to the underwear ads.

But with the 1980s came the Olympiad, Mary Lou Redding and a new light shown on a shadowed subject, women in sports.

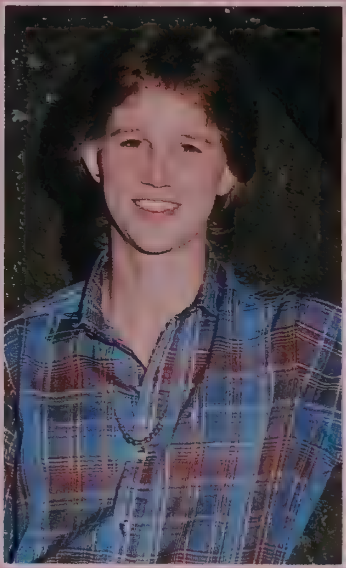
The seven ladies featured on these pages represent the best in female competition at Northeast. This group includes a world class skier, a basketball player who has made the pages of Sports Illustrated and several all conference athletes.

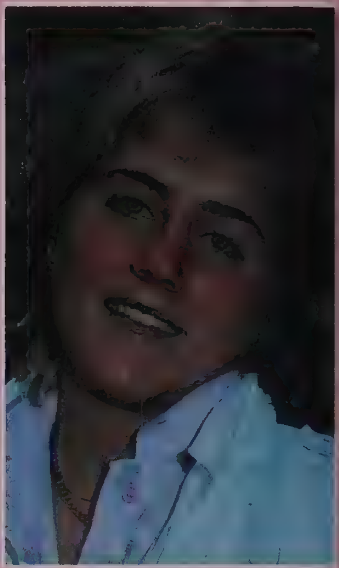
These attainments help to substantiate the quote "God created man, took one look at him and said 'I can do better than that,' and so He created woman."

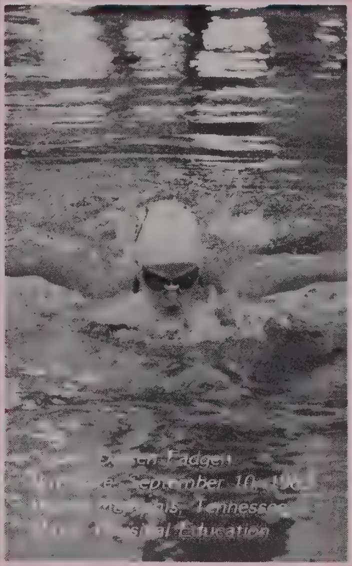
The truth of the above statement can only be determined with time, but the fact remains that the attention the game mistress is receiving is long over due.

These regards are not meant to place lady players above their male counterparts, but rather to share by his side recognition well deserved.

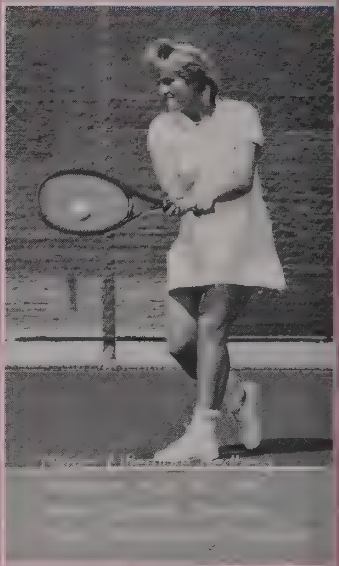
— Steve Huey







Birthdate: July 9, 1964
Home: Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Major: Criminal Justice



Darren Fadgen is following in the wake of her father, a swimmer who participated in the Pan American games in the 1950's.

When asked what her inspiration is Fadgen said "It's the competitive spirit my father instilled in me at a young age that keeps me trying to do my very best."

Evidently this "spirit" has paid large dividends including records in the 400 free style relay team, the 200 and the 500 free style.

How does Wilanne Stewart, not known for her fire-ball pitching, lead the team in strikeouts?

"Wilanne doesn't really throw the ball that hard," said Coach Rosemary Holloway, "but the key to her game is to out smart the batter."

It is evident that Stewart's "thinking woman's" approach to softball is extremely effective.

This game plan earned her a spot on the all conference first team, most valuable player award in the SLC tournament and the All-SLC player award.

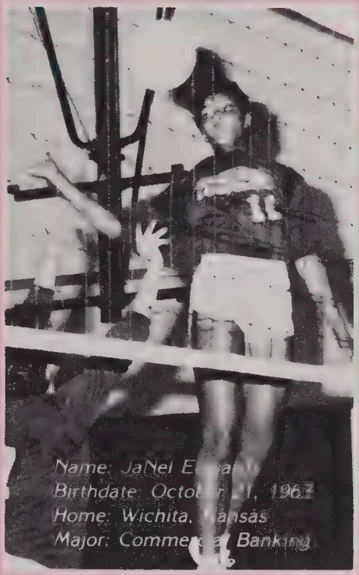
If Lillemore Hedberg ha stayed in her native countı she would have had to choo between playing tennis or goir to school because, "In Sw den", said Hedberg, "you car do both."

Luckily for Northeast, He berg decided to move to tl United States. Hedberg h shown not only razor sha scholastic ability, but has al sliced her way into Southlar Conference ranking.

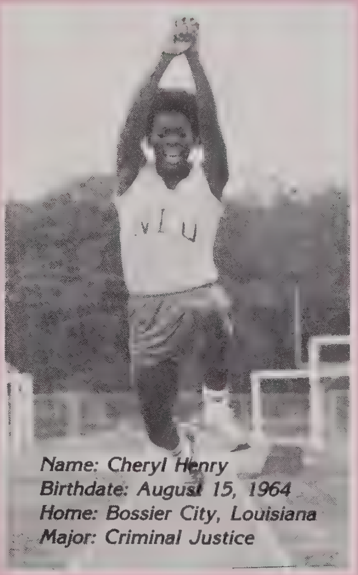
By placing third in wom singles and first in double with partner Maria Lindstror Hedberg seems to have ma the right choice.

Name: Eun Jung Lee
Birthdate: October 6, 1962
Home: Seoul, South Korea
Major: Physical Education

Name: Kristi Hill
Birthdate: October 15, 1963
Home: Kansas City, Kansas
Major: Computer Science



Name: JaNel Edwards
Birthdate: October [illegible], 1963
Home: Wichita, Kansas
Major: Commercial Banking



Name: Cheryl Henry
Birthdate: August 15, 1964
Home: Bossier City, Louisiana
Major: Criminal Justice

Eun Jung Lee is a 5 foot 6 nch basketball enchantress najoring in Physical Educa-ion. Lee, better known as E.J., ias attained more impressive ionors than she can keep up vith as one of Northeast's Lady ndians. Lee's accolades in-lude, but are not limited to:

1. Lady Indians most com-lete player.
2. All-Louisiana first team.
3. Conference-player of the veek.
4. Conference-player of the rear.
5. All-American team.

With these awards and Lee's onstant performance it is with-ut question as to why profes-ional scouts have said that she s the " . . . most exciting bas-etball player in the country."

A first place in College Nationals, a third place in American Nationals, a fifth in the World Games, and a second over-all in the Austrian Amateur Water Skiing Tournament are but a few of the accomplishments of NLU's Kristi Hill.

So where does it come from, the ability to be one of the nations best?

"The desire to do the best you can gives you the right mental attitude and this won't let you lose," said Hill.

This has proven to be the right philosophy because the name Kristi Hill and champion have become synonymous.

JaNel Edwards has been called the "enforcer and intimidator in the Southland Conference Volleyball ranks." This 5 foot 8 inch Senior has:

1. led the team and nation in blocks.
2. been named all-SLC player.
3. made all-tournament teams and named team MVP.
4. been nominated as an All-American.

Edwards also has a younger sister playing on the team, Lynn.

In April of 1985, Cheryl Henry led the Lady Thinclads in total points and number of first place finishes with seven.

In addition to these marks, Henry also set Northeast track records in the triple jump, the long jump and the 100 meter hurdles.

With these achievements and national competition experience, it is no mystery as to why area sports writers have picked Henry as one of the "Athletes to watch . . . ."

Technology Helps Tomahawks Prepare For

Regional Competition

NLU'S aviation team, the Flying Tomahawks, compete regionally and nationally in SAFECON, Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference, each year. They compete in two divisions, flying and ground events.

The flying division consists of power-on and power-off landings, navigation events and a message drop.

The ground events division is composed of aircraft recognition, scan tests, preflight safety and a simulator event.

The regional competition was held in Waco, Texas in 1985. This region consists of schools in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The Flying Tomahawks compete in this competition for a slot at National competition held each spring.

Flying is also an expensive sport. Flying time averages $30-$50 and hour and each student must pay his own expenses.

Even though NLU sports only a small flying team, they compete against major universities such as the University of North Dakota and University of Texas.

"We have faculty that believe in them," stated Col. William Hemphill, director of the NLU Tomahawks. "We have state-of-the-art equipment here and that enables us to have such a strong program."

— Kim Walker

Toby Long demonstrates how to use one of the simulators in the aviation department.

Eric Hans

The 1985 Flying Tomahawks are (from left): *Front row:* **Dennis Nicholas, Tom Collins, Jeff Adcox.** *Back row:* **Randy Ogles, Robert Neider, David Moosa.**

Don D

Outstanding Squad Aims For New Horizons

Karate, a centuries-old art, is a growing sport on the Northeast campus and around the country. As a new sport in the Olympics, it is expected to mushroom in popularity in the coming years.

Karate requires great concentration, balance and discipline. It is also a strenuous sport that keeps you physically fit.

"The ultimate aim of the art of karate lies not in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of character of its participant, " says Gichin Funakoshi, a eminent figure worldwide in karate.

The karate team competes in state and national competition each year. This competition is described as imaginary fighting which is judged on form.

The NLU team is coached by Bob Allen, a local Monroe karate instructor, and their faculty adviser is Margrit Loomis.

In the spring of 1985, the Northeast team competed in New Orleans in the All-South Tournament. Francis Tang placed first in kata (forms) in the beginning division and Londra Williams placed first in kumite (fighting) in the intermediate division.

Rose Shuff, captain of the 1985 team, placed first in the black belt division of kumite and co-captain, Dennis McPhearson, is the 1985 Texas Regional Champion.

"We have alot of new outstanding students and over fifty percent of our team has competed nationally, so we are expecting great things this season," Shuff said.

— Kim Walker

> ***"The ultimate aim of the art of karate lies not in victory or defeat, but in perfection of the character of its participants."***

Mike Meeks

In kumite, balance and form are extremely important. Micheal Teer and Cliff Haydel practice while captain, Rose Shuff, judges their progress.

Richard Lupo

The 1985 Karate team: *Front row:* **Rose Shuff, Dennis McPhearson, Bob Allen, Margrit Loomis.** *Second row:* **Jeff Turner, Francis Tan, Ricky Chew, Marcie Stassi.** *Back row:* **Londra Williams, Kai Fatt Wong, Brian Johnson, Micheal Teer, Cliff Haydel.**

In Making Track History, Young Captures

All-American Title

A champion is defined by Webster's as "one who wins."

According to that definition, Lauri Young qualifies for that title because she's not your typical college girl.

Yes, she goes to class and makes good grades. She practices hard and strives to win.

A senior at Northeast, Lauri Young is recognized as one of the nation's leading heptathletes — an event consisting of the high jump, long jump, 100-meter low hurdles, 800-meter run, 200-meter run, shot put and javelin.

A national ranking of number three by Track and Field News is indicative of her strong standing in this event.

But track is not the only important aspect of her college life. A 3.64 cumulative grade point average in radio- TV film shows that she's not just an athlete. Academics are also important.

Young competes in several track events; the heptathlon and the high jump are her preferences. She has set school records in high jump, long jump, javelin and heptathlon. For five years she has competed in the NCAA championships and in 1984 placed in the top six in the heptathlon.

Young returned from the NCAA Outdoor Championship in 1985 not only as an all-American, but also a double all-American. She became the second NLU track athlete to win a Division I championship and the first Northeast athlete to claim a double all-American standing.

After the NCAA Championship, Young competed and placed fourth in the USA/Mobile National Heptathlon Championships in Indianapolis. She was also selected to compete in a USA/Canada dual heptathlon meet.

The NCAA has awarded Young a $2000 scholarship for post-graduate study at the university of her choice.

Young is the first Northeast athlete in any sport to receive a post-graduate scholarship and she plans to use it here at NLU.

Northeast women's track coach, Dennis Groll, summed up Lauri Young by stating, "Lauri's a remarkable young lady. She worked just as hard in the classroom as she did on the field. That's the kind of athlete coaches dream of."

— *Kim Wa er*

NLU
101
National Collegiate Athletic Association
Founded 1906

United Press

"I study hard because I won't be an athlete the rest of my life. I'm an athlete because I love the challenges."

Richard Lup

On the track field, in any event or when studying, Lauri Young gives her best to whatever her endeavor may be.

Double all-American and NCAA champion Lauri Young was awarded a $2,000 NCAA scholarship for postgraduate study. Young was the only athlete chosen from a list of ten students who represented schools from most districts in the United States to receive the award.

Mike Meeks

For Faculty And Students Alike, The Natatorium Is

Activity — Oriented

The Lake C. Oxford Natatorium is one of many student activity-oriented buildings on the Northeast campus.

In the natatorium complex, students have access to the Olympic-sized pool, lap lanes, a diving well, a sun deck and canoes for use on Bayou DeSiard.

But these facilities are not limited to students alone. The faculty and staff at NLU also use the natatorium complex. Faculty members are alloted hours daily for lap swimming, one of the most popular activities at the complex.

Commonly referred to as the "nat", the natatorium is used more in warm weather by faculty and students alike even though the pool is kept at a constant temperature of 82 F.

The natatorium is one of the most modern buildings on campus, built in 1977 under the administration of Gov. Edwin Edwards and NLU President Dwight Vines.

The building was dedicated in October 1984 in memory of Lake C. Oxford, a distinguished member of Northeast's faculty since 1960 and Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs from 1976 until his death in 1981. Coach John Pittington manages the complex.

The Northeast natatorium adds another dimension to the diverse interests of the NLU student body.

— Kim Walker

Darrel Starling and Scott Claycomb take a break after their workout.

Richard Lu

NATATORIUM

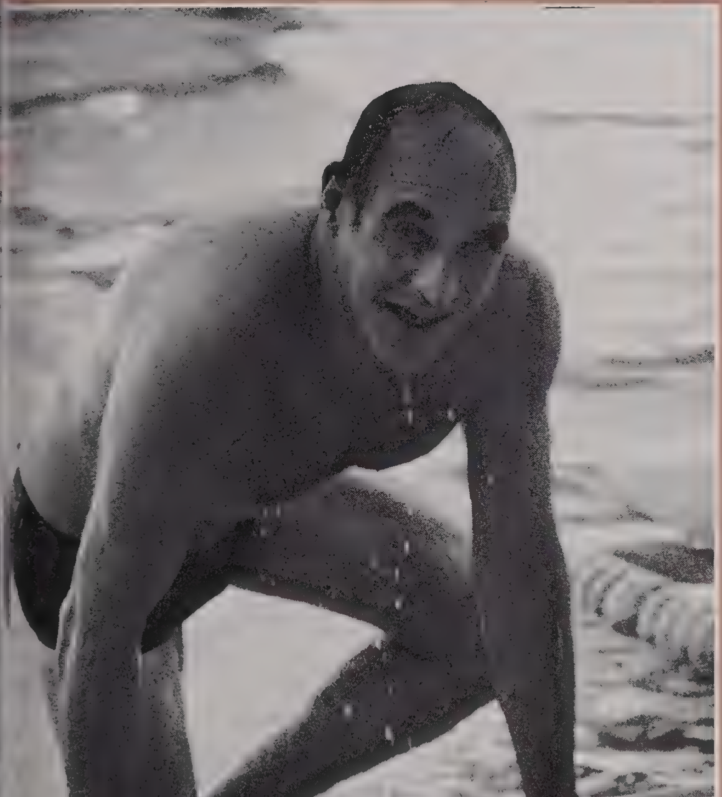
The natatorium complex, one of the more modern buildings on campus, was built in 1977.

Don

Mike Meeks

Swimming is a relatively injury-free sport, but it lengthens and strengthens many muscles. Dr. Marshall Legan takes a break after swimming his daily laps.

Lifeguarding is an important safety precaution for the natatorium. Debbie Miller keeps an eye on activities around her as part of her job.



Mike Meeks

Richard Lupo

Dr. Richard Chardkoff climbs out of the pool after his daily workout.

Side By Side

One facet of organization life is the publicity of events. The Union Board meets once a week to paint signs and post them around campus.

Teamwork

The Pharmacy School Paves the way

The School of Pharmacy continued its on-going reputation of being one of the most respected colleges on campus this year. Traditionally, pharmacy majors endure an extensive five year curriculum.

In addition to studying, however, pharmacy majors may participte in the various organizations which were created to enhance the student's learning process.

"You can only study so much before you crack up," said Darla Ledet, president of Student APHA.

Despite a decrease in overall membership, organizations such as Louisiana Society of Hospital Pharmacy, LSHP, Kappa Epsilon, Student American and Louisiana Pharmaceutical Association (Student APHA), Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi participated in various community service projects throughout the year.

"Our aim is to develop a person's confidence, communication skills and character while offering services to the public," said Dr. Richard Knott, adviser for Phi Delta Chi.

Phi Delta Chi sponsored a campus wide blood drive and helped collect for the March of Dimes.

LSHP increased public awareness during Poison Prevention Week last March. The group provided literature to the public concerning common forms of poisonings. "We basically instructed them on what to do if someone becomes poisoned," said Robert Devier, president of LSHP.

In April, Student APHA conducted a hypertension screening at the shopping malls.

KE and PDC worked at Cooley Home, a home for retarded children.

Although the groups are separately affiliated, they often worked together on the service projects.

All of the groups provided voluntary services at E.A. Conway Hospital. They assisted the doctors and nurses in the pediatrics clinic.

By providing speakers from the local community as well as the nation, the organizations tied the students into what happening in the world of Ph macy.

Representatives from St dent APHA attended the N tional Convention in Kans City, Missouri.

The National Meeting American Society of Hospi Pharmacist was held in Ne Orleans in 1985.

NLU pharmacy students, d cussed topics concerning t future of pharmacy and vot for legislations which wou help on-going education.

By participating, the st dents were given a voice in t future of the direction of Pha macy.

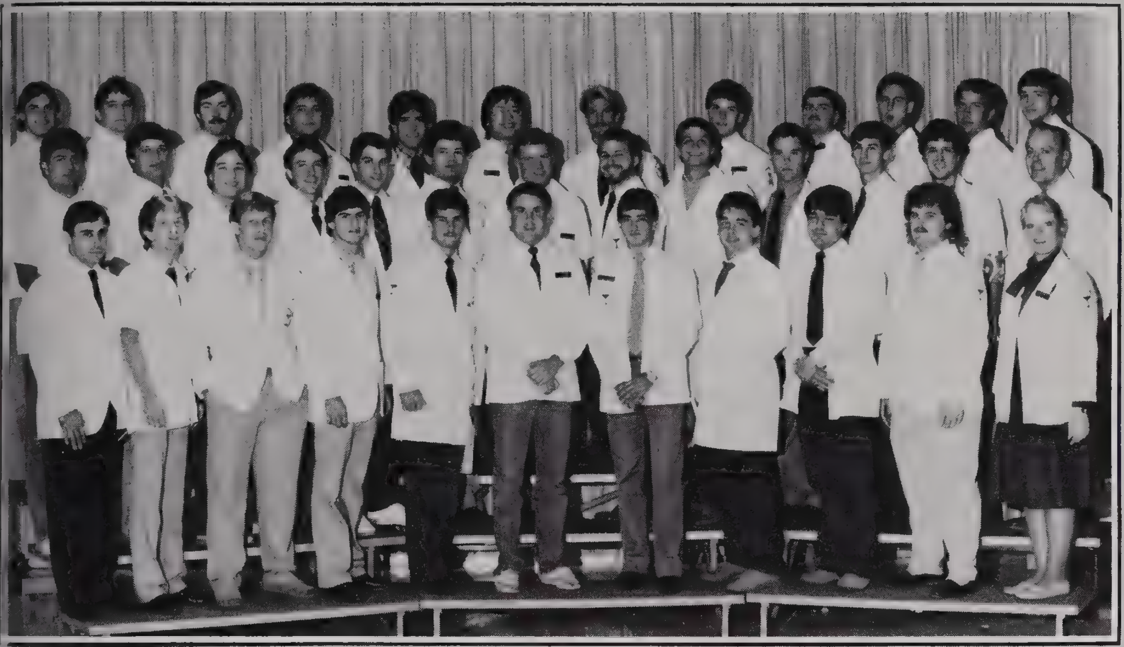
"Participation in the orga zations doesn't inhibit what y are doing in school; it promot what you do," said Ledet.

"We believe that once y are accepted in the School Pharmacy, you should make total commitment," said c Vier, referring to the continui services which a pharmaci must provide.

— by Cynthia Mals

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB. *Front row:* **Sharon M. Scott, Michelle Miller, Barbie Ballard, Sharlane Dumas, Rosana Collins.** *Second row:* **Ann Tubre, Linda Stone, Tamara Harvey, Donna Benson, Lisa Bologna, Lee Ann Davis.** *Back row:* **Belinda West, Kimberly McElwee, Anna Wordsworth, Vernon Moss, Connie Rockett, Debbie Groth, Cindy Burnett, Andrea Sefarth.**

LOUISIANA SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMICISTS, *Front row:* Terri Cazaubon-Publicity Chairman, Adria Aramburu, Kellye Gill-Secretary-Treasurer, Dawn Domingue, Amanda R. Baker, Angela Karnes, Alice Whitson, Susan Van Zandt. *Second row:* Lisa Durnin, Leslie Crow, Lores K. Goebel, Darla Ledet, Stacy Humphries, Bretta E. Young, Martha Irvin. *Back row:* David Bares, Lanny C. Murphy, Joe Brooks Jr., Todd Brackins, Robert de Veer-President, Byrum Kelly, Trey Wynn-Time Keeper, Robert Boston, Tamme Whiltenmuth-Project Chairman.



PHI DELTA CHI, professional pharmaceutical fraternity. *Front row:* Randy Allen, Peter Johnson, Paul Booth, Fletch Ashcraft, Michael T. Tinnevello, Billy B. Boughton, Wayne J. Bajon, Leigh M. McGowen, John R. Mahaffey, Edward L. Easley, Elise Underwood. *Second row:* Kevin Karam-Vice President, Steve Jeansonne-Worthy Inter Guard, Deuereaux Gibbews-Worthy Prelate, Aurdie Bellard, Byrum Kelly-Worthy Keeper of Finance, Billy V. Jordan-Asst. KE Tamer, David Gajeski-Worthy KE Tamer, Trey Wynn, Louis Wingerter, Kenneth S. Fussell, Clinton Coker, Hugh G. Rection-Asst. Pledge Captain, Dr. Robert P. Knott-Adviser. *Back row:* Ray Goode, Dean Saia, Randy Tynes, George Barlow, Danny Fontana, Joe Brooks Jr., Britt Martin, Keith Price, Gregory Dugas, Karl D. Matherne-Worthy Correspondent, Jude Broussard-Worthy Alumni Liason, Robert Sonnier-President.

PHI DELTA CHI, little sisters. *Front row:* Leslie Talbot-Treasurer, Monica Sayer, Denise Danna, Susan Van Zandt. *Second row:* Joy Waddell, Marilyn Sampognaro, Susan Sibley, Leslie Dobie, Leenora Bashnell. *Back row:* Jennifer Jeansonne-President (Sweet Heart), Melissa Geary, Mona Stapp, Laura Bright, Denise Laseter, Lisa Bollich.

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Angie Winn, Zoe E. Bernard-President, Laura Fragala-Historian, Mary Howell Sparks, Leslie Harbin. *Second row:* Lea Anna Peterson-Class Representative, Sundae Ratcliff-Vice President, Angela Adams, Debra Bordelon-Class Representative, Elizabeth Howk Treasurer. *Back row:* Denise Womble, Clivette Hendrix, Robyn Edmonds, Jackie Jett, Tara Frenzel-Secretary, Jill Raley.

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION, con't. *Front row:* Trisha Crochet, Lynn Wrenn, Alicia Rainer, Monica Augustine. *Second row:* Susan Shope, Karen Roa, Lori Westra, Cindy Duncan, Tracy Pass, Mary Harvey, Kim Knapp. *Back row:* Nancy Thompson, Micha Butler, LaDonna Thomas, Connis Penny, Kathy Fields, Debbie Peters, Erin Horn, Cindy Owens.

KAPPA EPSILON, pharmaceutical fraternity. *Front row:* Susan Van Zandt, Denise Danna-Historian, Terri Hamilton, Denise Morgan, Marilyn Sampognaro-President, Lisa Thomas, JoLynn Lancaster-Vice President. *Second row:* Lisa Durnin, Dawn Damingue, Susan Smith, Susan Sibley-Corresponding Secretary, Angela Karnes, Alice Whitson, Leenora Bushnell. *Back row:* Darla Ledet-Chaplin, Laura Bright-Social Chairman, Melissa Gary-Parlimentarian, Kenya Gordon, Susan Seiler, Pamela Luke, Lisa Bollich, Alice Keene.

KAPPA EPSILON cont. *Front row:* Deenie Beard, Kellye Gill, Dana Crane, Amanda R. Baker, Pamala A. Haynes, Adria Aramburu. *Second row:* Martha Irvin, Ursula M. Newman, Leslie Crow, Bertha E. Young, Robin Desormeaux-Rush Chairman, Paula Abshire, Julie M. Chighizola, Joy Waddell. *Back row:* Kelly McKinney, Stacy Humphries-Treasurer, Lores K. Goebel, Tina M. Trahan, Mona Stapp, Sandra B. Marsh-Recording Secretary, Michele Dearmon, Leslie Dobie, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Robert Sonnier.

RHO CHI, national honorary professional pharmacy society. *Front row:* Jo Lynn Lancaster, Adria Aramburu, Susan Sibley, Robin Desormeaux, Aulena Chaudhuri. *Second row:* Becky Lindsay-President, Kim Marie Tolson-Secretary Treasurer, Laura Bright, Melissa Gary, Susan Seiler, Sandra B. Marsh, Lisa Bollich. *Back row:* Dr. Robert P. Knott-Advisor, Kevin Karam, Wallace Leader, Francois Boukhaled, Morgan Legendre-Vice President, Bhaskar Chaudhuri, Said Roknoddini, David Bares.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION, *Front row:* Leslie Talbot, Lisa Thomas, Angela Karnes, Amanda Baker, Adria Kerr, Deenie Beard, Susan Van Zandt. *Second row:* Kellye Gill, Terri Cazaubon, Dawn Damingue, Leenora Bushnell, Pamela Luke, Alice Whitson, Annette Alleman, Stacy Humphries-Treasurer, Lisa Durnin, Leslie Crow-Vice President. *Third row:* Lisa Bollich, Darla Ledet-President, Lores K. Goebel-L.P.A. Representative, Sandra B. Marsh, Laura Bright, Tamme Wiltenmuth-Recording Secretary, Melissa Gary, Kenya Gordon, Michele Dearmon, Alisa Keene, Dana Galliano, Martha Irvin, Bretha E. Young-Corresponding Secretary. *Back row:* David Bares, Kevin Karam, Byrum Kelly, Karl D. Matherne, Randy Tynes, Robert deVeer, Joe Broocks Jr.-Membership Chairman, Trey Wynn-State Correspondent, Kenneth S. Fussell, Robert J. Holoubek, Leigh McGowen, Dr. Robert L. Mikeal-Faculty Adviser.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national honor society for pre-dental and premedical students. *Front row:* Summer Futayyeh-President, Paula Watson-Treasurer, Karen Calloway, Karen J. Canady-Secretary, Shelly Chatham. *Second row:* Frances Dobernig, John Shannon, Steven Futrell, Mark L. Chapman, Greg Hamilton, Pat Wheat, Allison Haynes. *Back row:* Ronald W. Weaver, Gary Stanely, Jerry Stanley, Irvin Bolden Jr., Jude Aucoin-Reporter, Lee Berry-Historian, Dr. William W. Norris Jr.-Adviser.

KAPPA PSI, national pharmaceutical fraternity. *Front row:* Darla Zinna-Pledge Trainer, Charlotte Langston, Angie Waldron, Shawn McDonald-Recording Secretary, Becky Lindsay-K.O.S., Tina Marcantel. *Second row:* Annette Alleman-Vice President, Pamela Price, Dana Galliano, Yvette Young, Ligia I. Hernandez, Reneé Hollier, Evelyn Handal. *Back row:* Mike Carter-Treasurer, Robert Boston, Greg Courville-First Sgt. at Arms, Robert J. Holoubek- Regent, Kelvin A. Thigpen, Hessam Salehi-Historian.

The SNA readily Seeks knowledge

Despite a decrease in membership, the Student Nurse's Association remained active this year by participating in several projects which benefitted both the Monroe community and the campus.

The Student Nurse's Association is a student chapter of the national branch of the Nurse's Association and is open to any student enrolled in the School of Nursing.

In addition to helping students become better nurses, the SNA "gives students the opportunity to develop their leadership skills," said R. Phyllis Irvine.

The group sponsors guest speakers each month who lecture on some aspect of the medical profession. "They look at and discuss with us some nursing problems," she said.

One designated guest speaker spoke to the organization on the extrication of auto accident victims. In connection with this lecture, SNA members went to used car lots to learn "hands on" experience involving extrication, said Joan Cosgrove, SNA president.

The major fund raiser for the organization was a car wash which raised money for the state and national Nurse's Association Conventions.

The state convention was held in Lafayette during the first part of March. This year's National convention was held in New Orleans in April. Representatives for the NLU chapter were present at both.

During the Homecoming Weekend, SNA helped the School of Nursing celebrate its 25th anniversary. The group provided tours through the Nursing Building and served refreshments at the open house.

In December, SNA members painted a Christmas Card for the SGA Christmas Festival.

In addition to these functions, the SNA served the community. The organization provided regular blood pressure screenings in connection with the Heart Association for the Monroe area.

"The Student Nurse's Association is a support group to try and make more students aware of what goes on within school," said Joan Cosgrave.

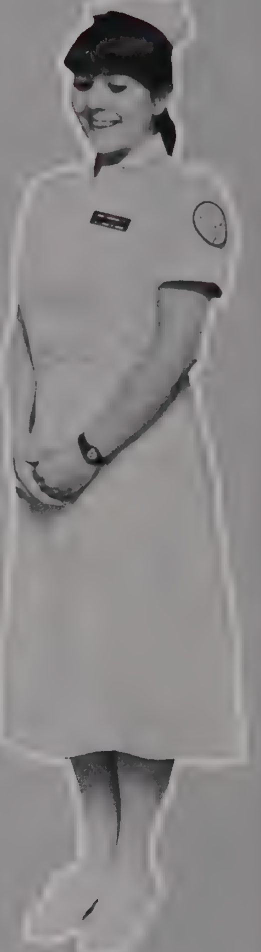
Members also participated in the Mother's Walk for the March of Dimes and assisted in the Heart Association Run.

On April 1st, the SNA observed "SNA Day" by sponsoring guest speakers related to the field of nursing.

"When you are in the School of Nursing, you are isolated to your own class," said Cosgrave. "The Student Nurse's Association is a support group to try and make more students aware of what goes on within the school," she said.

Cosgrave described the faculty as being both helpful and active in their participation with the SNA and believes that this will be important in creating a stronger Student Nurse's Association for the future.

— Cynthia Malsch



Proudly displaying her uniform, Tammy Sanderson anticipates her future career.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* **Linda Beck, Joan Cosgrave-President, Karen Escude-Vice President.** *Back row:* **Tammy Songy, Alison Butts-Treasurer, Marjorie Cain-Recording Secretary, Carolyn Critz-Advisor, Mandi Borden, Nikki Spencer.**

CHI BETA GAMMA, a professional radiologic technology fraternity. *Front row:* Linda Davis-Adviser, Henry Chriceol, Lois Sistrunk-Secretary, Darla Deaton. *Second row:* Stephen C. Floyd, James Adams-Treasurer, Antoinette Lewis, Kristi Breithaupt, Nadia Bugg-Adviser, Betty Gomez. *Back row:* Karen Franklin, Harold R. Hubbard, James Distefano-President, Johnny Brewer, Michael D. Durham, Brian Davis, Victor Simoneaux-Adviser.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION, *Front row:* Debbie Wells-Vice President, Christy Cammack, Karen Guimbellot, Shelley Brooks-Secretary/Treasurer, Cynthia Kindricks, Beverly McNulty, Julie Oppedahl, Sherri Beeson, Barbara Thomas, Catherine Cordry, Tara Watkins. *Second row:* Jennifer Baskin, Tonya Whitlock-Publicity Chairman, Lisa Sistrunk, Edie Tichenor, Jonathan Smith, Rayne Williamson, Shelly Atwood, Toni M. Scott, Mary E. Gosselin, Stacey A. McNeal, Belinda J. Williams. *Back row:* George Roberts-Adviser, Anthony Walker, Virgiriia Hoff-President, Karen Lacombe-Funds Chairman, Vivian Shepherd-Adviser, Buddy Bethard, Glynis V. Lawrence, Todd McKenzie, Edward Chen, Staci R. Bridges, Michael Ramsey-Adviser.

LAMBDA TAU, medical technology honor society. *Front row:* Debbie Wells-Fund Raiser Chairman, Christy Cammack, Barbara Thomas, Jennifer Baskin, Karen Guimbellot-Treasurer. *Second row:* Julie Oppedahl, Anthony Walker, Beverly McNulty, Catherine Cordry-President, Staci R. Bridges, Tonya Whitlock. *Back row:* Vivian Shepherd-Adviser, Buddy Bethard, George Roberts-Adviser, Michael Ramsey-Advisor, Virginia Hoff.

Going into the action of the Business World

"The ASPA is not strictly for people in personnel. We are mainly concerned with human resource management or any managing and marketing field working with people," according to Tony Lacase, president.

Although membership dropped drastically due to students graduating, a vigorous membership drive more than doubled last year's count.

Dr. Wayne Mondy, faculty adviser, explained their motivation. "The ASPA permits transition of our students into the business community and promotes the students to interact with professionals.

"Everyone needs to know people who they can go to for advice." commented Lacase. Through internships, monthly meetings and study sessions the ASPA members learn and become associated with people in the business world.

Through an effort with some of the area businesses, an informal internship program has been arranged. Although the students presently work for a semester with no pay or academic credit, the business college is very supportive and hopefully credit hours will be available in the future.

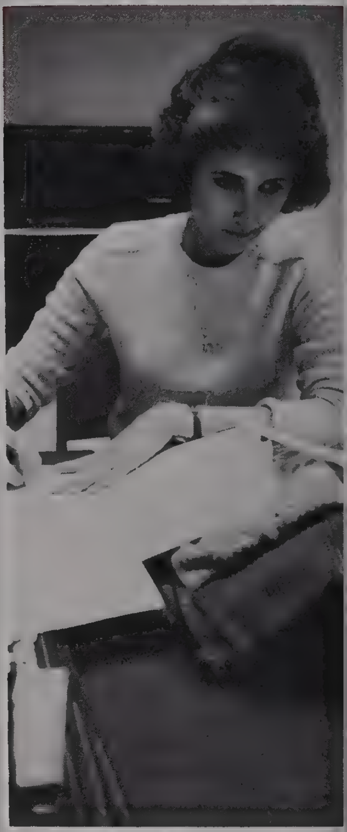
At their meeting, various facets of personnel such as planning, recruitment and selection; training and development; workers' compensation; health and safety; employee and labor relations; and personnel research are explored by bringing local professional to speak.

"We in academics can teach lots of theory and facts, but the business world is where the action is. We don't know all the answers," said Mondy.

The ASPA also is the sponsor of the Personnel Accreditation Institute exam. The students organize study groups to help review in some of the weak areas such as collective bargaining. This accreditation is a nationally known and continues to gain recognition.

The student chapter has always and continues to have the strong support of the Monroe professional chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration. It is mostly through these local members that students sample the various business fields.

— Elizabeth Gustwick



An extra copy of the minutes and tentative schedule is written by Dionna Sharplin during one of the first meetings.

Richard Lupo

Brainstorming at the initial meeting, Tony Lacaze, Brunson Davis, Dionna Sharplin and Tom Santini work on ideas to make their membership drive during the fall semester a success.

Richard Lup

ACCOUNTING CLUB. *Front row:* Lori McManus, Davina Hatton-Treasurer, Rosie Marie Smart, Christine White. *Back row:* Lori Huff, Kurt Oestriecher-President, Greg Ford-Vice President, Lori Beard, Kay Nutt.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity. *Front row:* Angelia P. Thomas, Michelle Hollan, Laura Doyle-Vice President of Pledge Education, Paula Ocdise-Secretary, Harriet McKinley-Historian, Jacqueline Stevenson. *Second row:* Kevin Jackson-Vice President for Chapter Operations, Jerce Dixon, Amy Landry, Kathy Madison, Shannon Chance, Joan Smith, Tami Epps, Angela Hicks, Sloan Hendrickson-Athletic Chairperson. *Third row:* Ann McKay-Correspondant, Charlene Marbs, David Marshall, Felix Maney, Victor Bishop, Mark Taken, Don Dean-Chancellor, Todd Demars. *Back row:* Mark Clark, Todd Peters-Senior Vice President, Jeff Gill-Vice President of Professional Activities, Loren Kitterlin-President, Dr. R. G. Martin-Adviser, Scott Long-Treasurer, Wayne Melvin, Brunson Davis-Attendance Chairperson and Kelly Frazier.

MASTERS OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. *Front row:* Lesa W. Lawrence-Vice President of Special Events, Kirk W. Conrad, Linda Yocum-Secretary, Sunandra Gokhale. *Second row:* Kathy Wyatt, Tim Holcomb-President, Barry Lai, Yuet Yee Lam, Mignonne Griffins. *Back row:* Chuck Spaulding-Advisory Board, Ford Zabasky, Giles Malone-Vice President of Recruitment, Brenda Brantley, Edward Prince, Ajit Gill.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES. *Front row:* Kieuwanda Alexander, Veronica Logwood, Dana Rogers, Rhonda B. Goins, Sandy Rolen, Stacy Richardson, Karen Williams, Vanessa Green-Secretary, Carolyn Thomas. *Second row:* Tammi Watts-Alumni, Susan Çaskey-President, Lisa Martin-Vice President, Delanda Y. Martin, Sonya Williams, Christine White, Andrea Gray, Janine James, Ruth Miller-Co-Sponsor. *Back row:* Kathy Lewis, Pamela Bennett-Publicity Chairman, Theresa G. Thomas, Nancy McNease-Historian, Betty W. Cooper-Co-Sponsor, Michelle Raley, Lisa L. Posey, Tina Cook, Lorette Poole-Treasurer.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, fraternity in marketing, sales, management and selling. *Front row:* Alp Gursel, Cheryl Maum-Vice President of Public Relations, Patricia Porterfield, Lynda Humble, Tim Nowlin. *Back row:* Melinda Bockover-President, Art Anderson-Treasurer, Rick Varino-Vice President of Personnel, Kevin K. Kendall-Vice President of Marketing, Mark Streva, Carolyn Muller-Vice President of National Communications.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION. *Front row:* Jeff Hart, S. Dionna Sharplin-Vice President, Brunson Davis-Treasurer. *Back row:* Bubba English, Nathan Smith, Tony Lacaze-President, Tom Santini, Frank Galardo.

Exploring Management

Mike Meeks

Looking over the output, Jeff Bailey and Trent Fuller try to find the problem in their program.

As in all computer related fields, data processing is rapidly expanding. The Data Processing Management Association, which was founded in 1951, is an outgrowth from an old accounting organizations.

DPMA has now grown to an international scale. The student chapter is a subset of main association.

"We help the students to grow as professionals and give them some view of practical application while they are still in college," exokaube Walter Hollingsworth, faculty adviser.

Through field trips and speakers, the students have the opportunity to hear lectures and be around others who have been in the field that have experience.

One of the trips made was to Dallas in October. The chapter visited various businesses that utilize major data processing systems. J.C. Penney's is an example of this type of business. Their home office in Dallas has a large electronic data system and computer set-up.

DPMA monthly meetings are held and feature speakers who are local professionals. "The speakers are mostly management oriented," commented Trent Fuller, president. "Management is encouraged, since we are organized as a management association."

The members have the advantage of being able to question actual data processing managers and thus learn more applied information than nonmembers. This helps them in deciding what fields and types of institutions they are actually interested in working with.

"We help the students to grow as professionals and give them some view of practical applications . . ."

— Elizabeth Gustwick

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* **Vivi McCranie-Vice President, Kay Hicks-Secretary/Treasurer, Trent Fuller-President.** *Second row:* **Penny Arnold, Tami Epps, Karen Smith, Mirna Larach, Paula Martin, Marion Costantini, Karen Ann Watson.** *Back row:* **Darren L. Major, Jeff Bailey, Kevin Lyons, Londra Williams Jr, Al Spillers, Darren Daugherty, Walter Hollingsworth-Faculty Adviser.**

The barriers

Breaking down

Nineteen eighty-five was a break-through year for the development of fresh new ideas and objectives for the International Students Organization.

Under the leadership of James Robertson it is no wonder that members are on-fire with a desire to be bigger and better than ever before.

Robertson works with international students on a one-to-one basis. He deals with any number of matters, from adapting to the American environment to little things like opening a checking account.

Breaking the communication barrier between international students and Americans is a major goal. The council strives to create awareness for the purpose of friendly relations.

"We want to become a prominent organization on campus," said president Ahmad Yamin Abdul Rahim, "working along with the 'Big Four'" — meaning the Union Board, Interfraternity Council, Residence Hall Association and Student Government Association.

"In fact, we now work in conjunction with the SGA for International Week. That's a big leap on our way to the top."

An International Award is given annually to the individual most beneficial to the Council. All active members are eligible to vote for the award recipient who must be an American.

President Rahim is a "down-to-earth" leader, using expressions during the meetings like "check it out" and "let's get going," to name a few. On the flip-side, his seriousness can also be seen — particularly during business sessions.

"Robert's Rules of Order" is the foundation booklet of regulations for all meetings. They are not stiff conferences, but they are formal and exact. Decisions are made, issues are passed and time is not wasted.

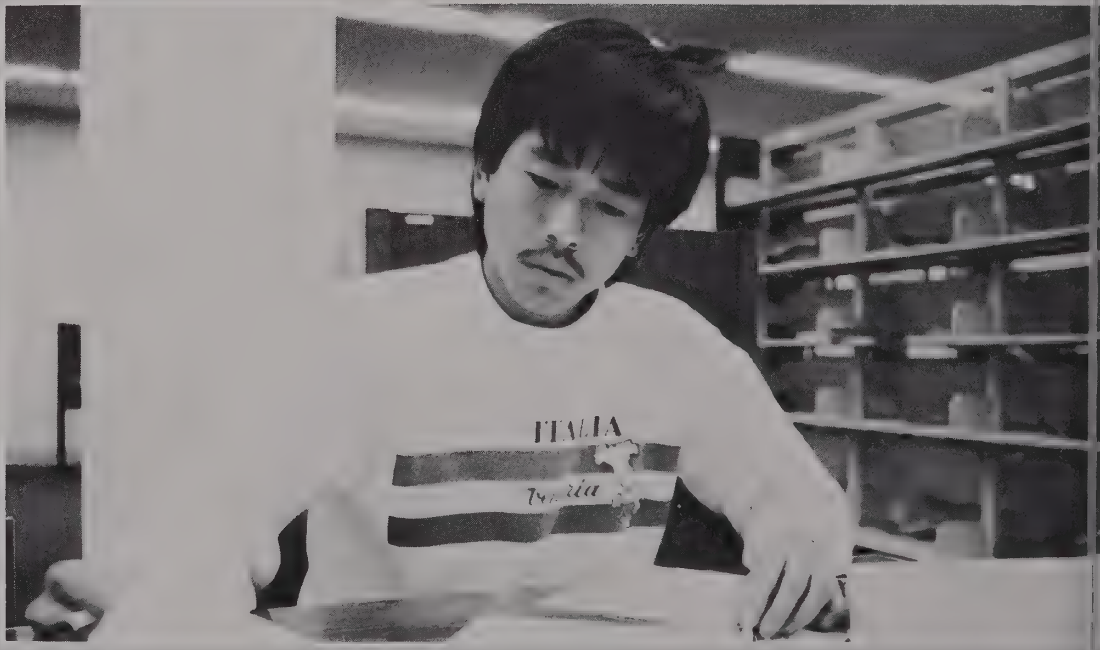
"We are like everybody else," commented Rahim. "We have to take the ACT, pay tuition and attend classes. All of us really want to be involved."

— *Denise Dyer*

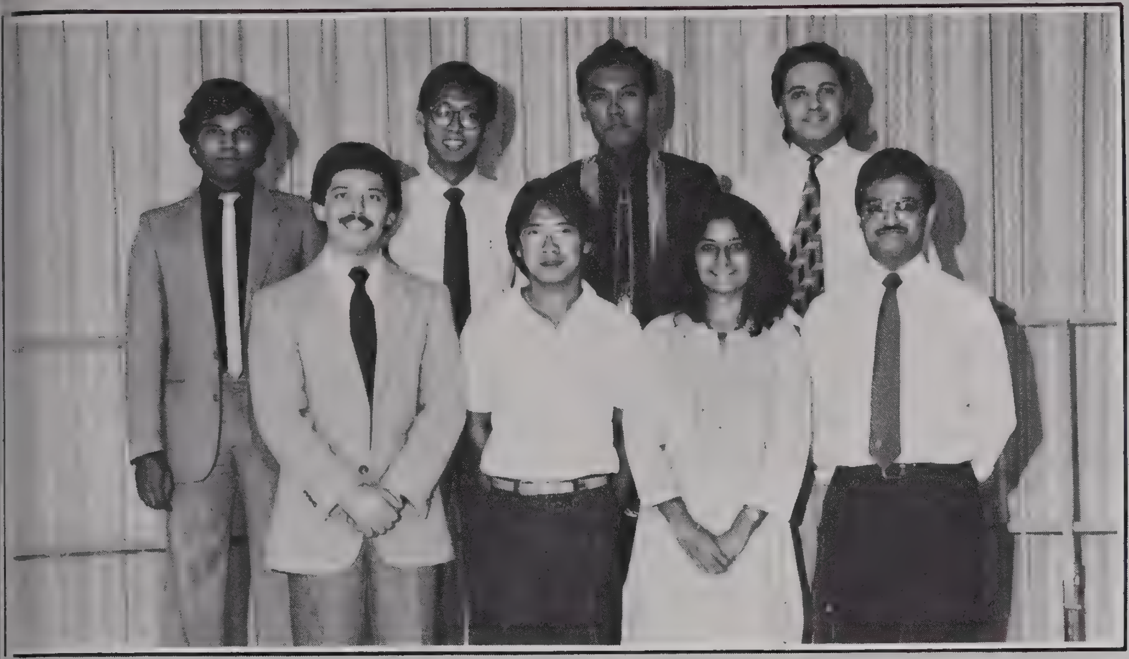
Reviewing the agenda for a busines meeting, president Rahim encourage members to be open-minded about u coming issues.

Mike Meeks

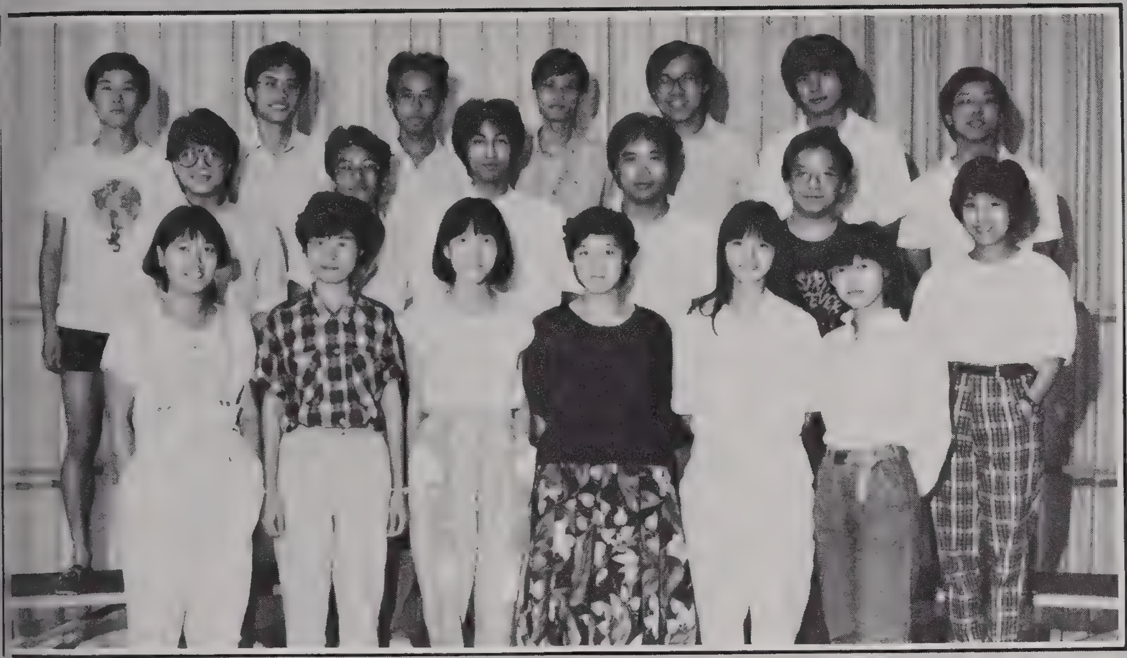
Sandel Library is the ideal peaceful study hideaway for Malasian student Chia Mia Joo.



Richard Lup



INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL. *Front row:* James Robertson-Adviser, Prasit Jintamalith-Public Relations, Sangeeta Arora-Secretary, Nitin Patel-Treasurer. *Back row:* Shailesh Devkaran, Sajjad Hossain, Yit Aun Lim-Vice President, Ahmad Yamin Abdul Rahim-President, Orkun Mehmetoglh.



HONG KONG STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Choi-fung Eppie, Tam; Min-wah Rita, Lam; Yee-wah Eva, Kwan-Secretary; Miu-Fong Tracy, Chan-Treasurer; Ngai-on, Tai; Yzz-oi, Tai. *Second row:* Shing-Shu Alex, Ip; Khing-chong Stephen, Liu; Chu-pang, Fu; Shu-isun, Chi; Hanson, Yu; Sui-chi, Bau. *Back row:* Kwok-chun Edmund, Wong; Wai-ho Felix, So; Louis, Cheng; Tim, So-Senator; Barry Kwok Chit, Lai-President; Marco Suet-ping, Chu; Gabriel, Lai.

MAYLASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Lai Yoong Low, Pheng Pheng Yap, Ai Lay Ooi, Pauline E. Pinto, Lina Loh, Fui Jin Chong, Tsui Lan Foo, Soo Fong Boey, Nget Lan Siow. *Second row:* Poh Foong Yap-Vice Secretary, Donald Hew, Chee Kong Chan-Public Relation Officer, William Lau, Kay Koong Hong, Chen Loong Woo, Fuee Liung Tan, Kok Leong Chong, Hoong Yip Thum-Vice President, Chin Ngean Kok. *Back row:* Willian Tan-2nd Vice President, Jeffrey Yong-Sports Director, Jasper Lin, Visakan Ganeson-1st Vice Secretary, Yit Aun Lim, Chong Lee Yeoh Tan, Kelvin Tan-President, Tock Lip Woo, Charlie Foong, Boon Keng Lee.

Brand new and
On the move

Chief Brave Spirit isn't the only Indian on the NLU campus. Actually, there are quite a few naturally born Indian students who attend class at the university.

And, there is a particular newly-formed organization just to suit their needs: the Indian Students Organization.

Although only in its first year, it is already on-the-move with numerous activities, business and executive meetings.

One may have the idea that only natural Indian citizens attending Northeast may attend the meetings. "Not so," says secretary Sangeeta Arora, "We are open to anyone who has interest in our organization. Some of our members are from other countries, including the United States."

Promoting comradery and emphasizing awareness of Indian culture are among the group's main goals.

Indian students seem to share many of the same explanations for their attending NLU. Most looked for a university in the South — at least below the Mason-Dixon Line — because of its temperate climate.

Also, NLU provides quality education at a comparatively inexpensive level. It was "the cheapest" some students said. Most important, however, was the great amount of concern shown by the NLU International Office.

An abundance of correspondence with valuable information about arrival in America, hotel accomodations and campus facilities made the deciding difference for a large number of foreign students.

When walking to and from class, students probably notice that very few foreign students are adorned in their native apparel and jewelry. "I don't want to feel like I stand out," replied Ms. Arora. "Neither does anyone else. Really, I already do because of my dark skin color."

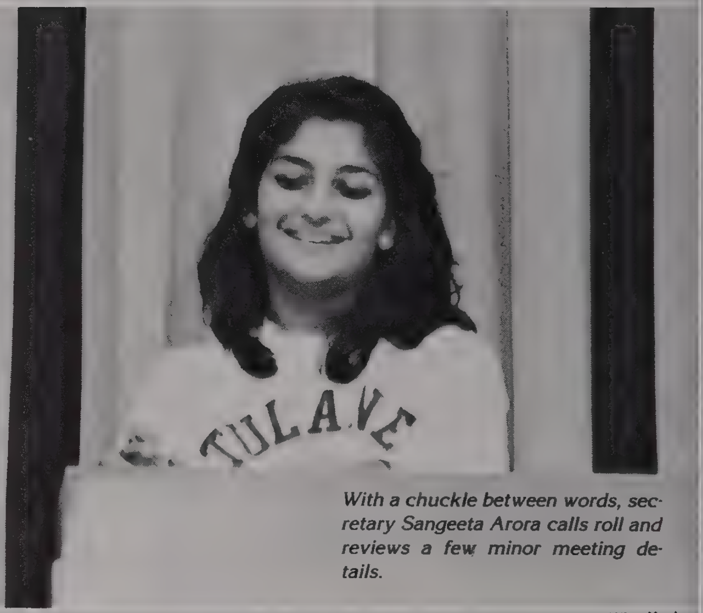
For the most part, most Indian students feel accepted at Northeast. Making friends comes easy; naturally, there's lots to do. But, sometimes homesickness sets in. They miss Mom and Dad, family and friends.

Depression can be a genuine undertow for some of these Indian students. That's why they enjoy social get-togethers and organized campus activities. "I try to get involved as much as possible," one member commented, "and I'm happy with the choice of NLU as my university."

— Denise Dyer

Participation in the organization for Vinodah N. Samarasinghe and Ajit Gill requires not only opinions, but also attentive listening at business meetings.

Mike Meeks



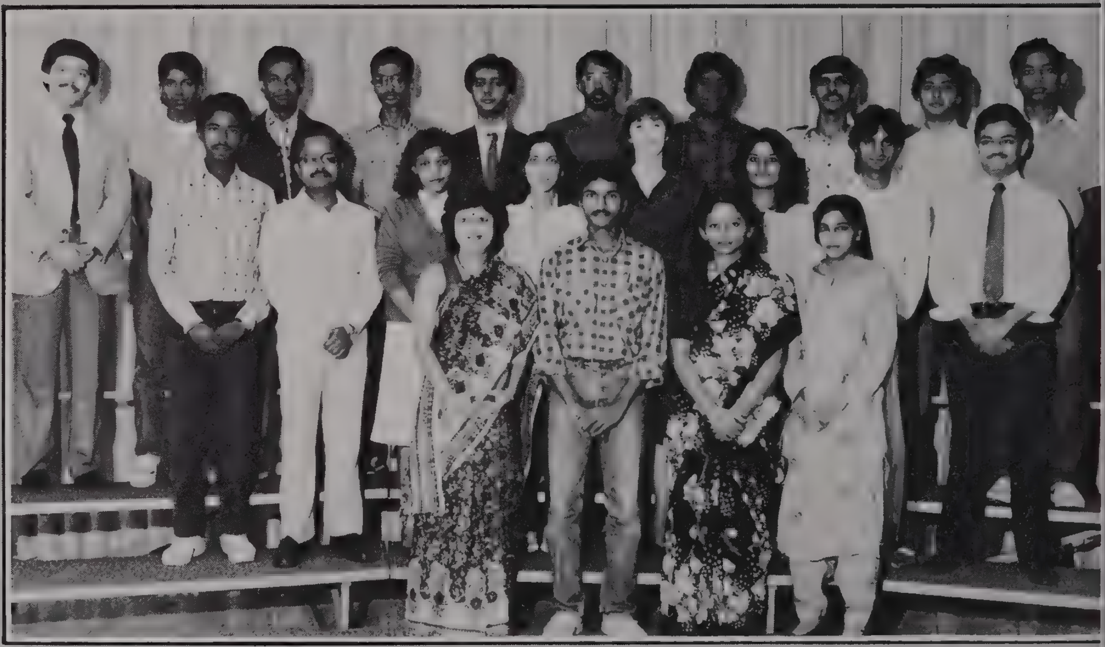
With a chuckle between words, secretary Sangeeta Arora calls roll and reviews a few minor meeting details.

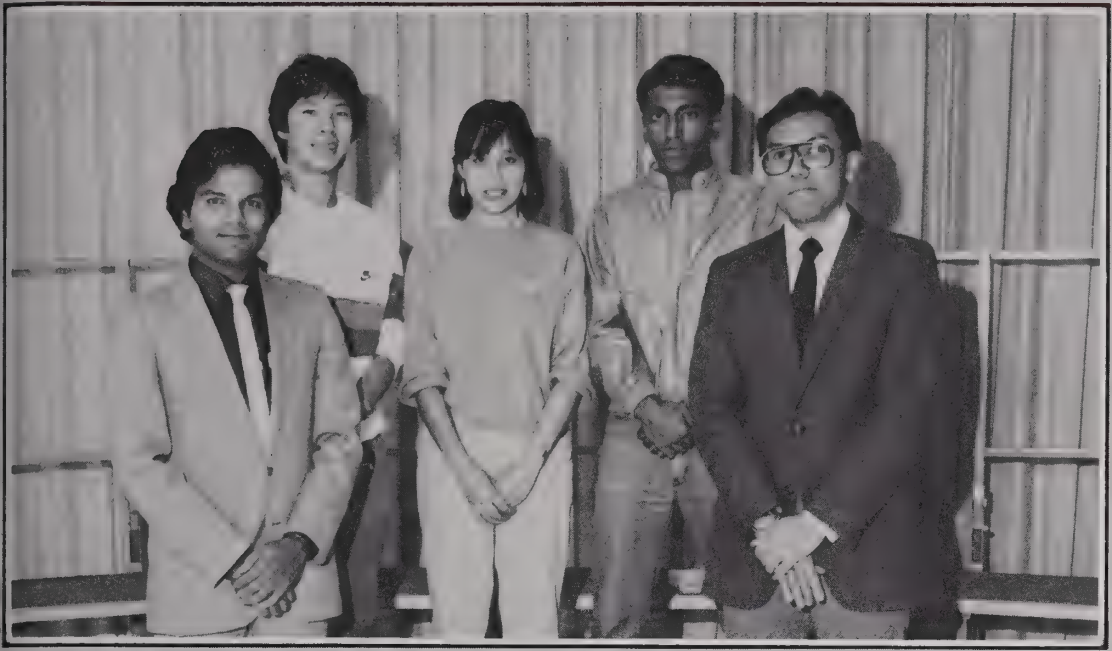
Mike Meeks

◆

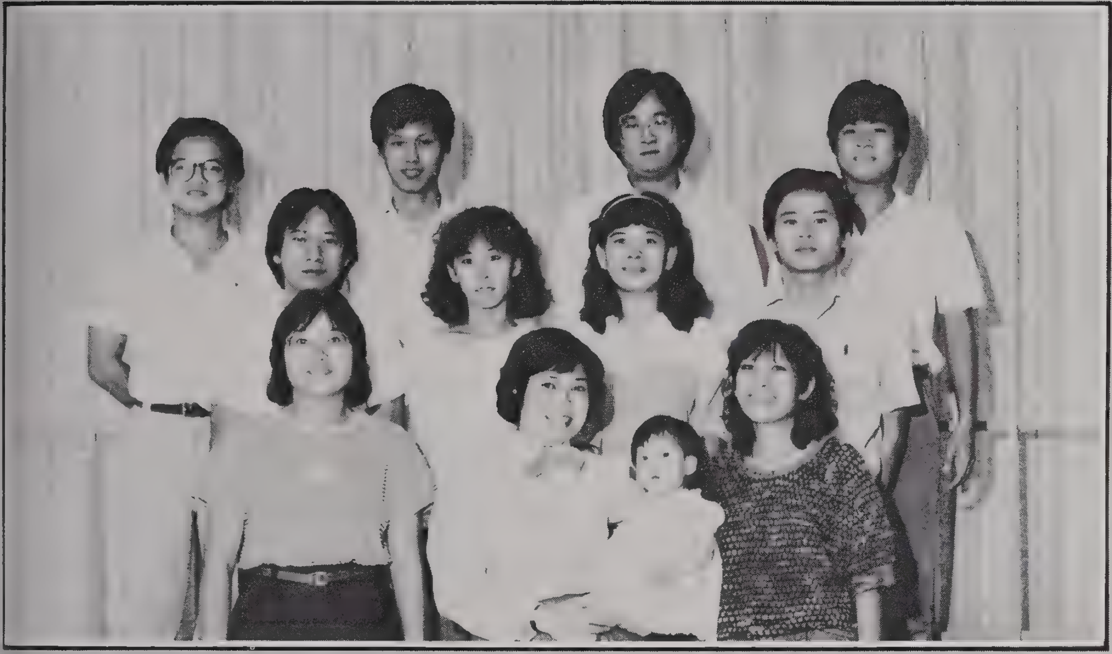
INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* **Avlena Chaudhuri, Jayaram Mysore-President, Ruma Prodhan, Farhana Akhter.** *Second row:* **Tapash Ghosh, Salil Sumar Sarkar-Executive Council Member, Mala Shah, Sunanda Gokhale, C. Diane Gilbert-Executive Council Member, Sangeela Ariurea-Secretary, Rakesh Bhalla, Nitin Patel.** *Back row:* **James Robertson-Adviser, H. Pancharatnam, Vinodh N. Samarasinghe-Public Relations Officer, Pavitra Amin, Rajesh Devkaran, Visakan Ganeson-Treasurer, Skanda Amarasingam, Ashoke Kumar Mitra, Shailesh Devkaran, Rajiv Raj-Vice President.**

◆





RABITAH AL-TULAB, international organization. *Front row:* Sajjad Hessain-Vice President, Ahmad Yamin, Abdul Rahim. *Back row:* Jasper Lin-Secretary of Southeast Asia, Pauline E. Pinto, Iqbac Ahmed.



THAI INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Arunya Usayapant, Nalinee Sethabutr, Belle Phanawat, Suthida A. Brown. *Second row:* Prasit Jintamalith-President, Bussaba Kitsawatoi, Kwanjai Jintamalit, Srichai Suwanrumpha. *Back row:* Thalerngchai Suwannamai, Phanawat Somboon, Kittitada Chauanothai, Wiboon Thaweeskwlchai.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Li-Fang Tong, Cheung-Min Hu, Lichung Chen, David Chen, Dong Chen, Judy Yang. *Second row:* Syin-Syin Chen, Diana Yang, Nelson Lee, Keh Dong Shiang-President, Chaio-ai Catherine Tong. *Back row:* Ming Shzng Hung, Youn-Chuan Li-Vice President, Man-Jau Chang, Tiang-Meng Lie, Edward Chen, Chuan-Che Paul Tong.

Campus Communications

What's in a Newspaper?

NLU's number one newspaper: the Pow Wow. On the outside it looks just any other student publication. But on the inside, NLU students found that the articles really hit home.

The features covered are not formal and stiff. They are down-to-earth and easily related to by NLU's students.

The Pow Wow includes many topics: upcoming student activities, campus productions, major events at NLU and in the Monroe area and results from campus elections.

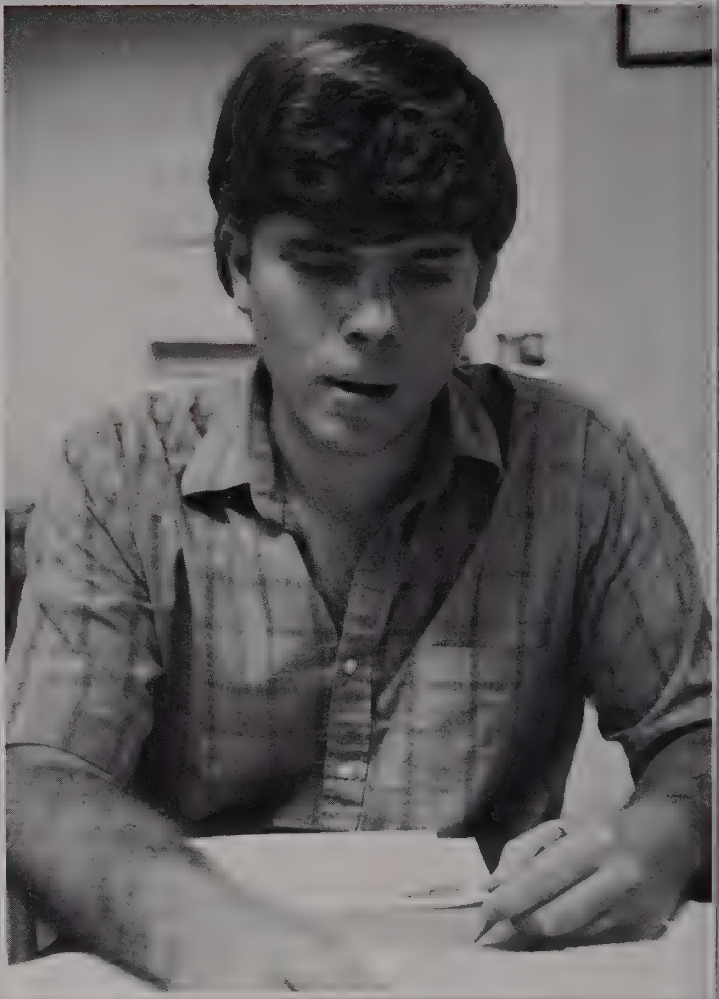
Many college students often express their own viewpoints about current issues in surveys or letters to the editor.

Sam Barnes, a journalism major, is the editor of the Pow Wow. He said his first interest in working on the newspaper staff was to gain experience in his major, but the work has become more and more intriguing.

Sources for articles usually include students, faculty and various other individuals. "This year," Barnes said, "we've tried to go 'off-campus' in our writing to cover some statewide events."

When speaking of the reporters he said, "the staff has been very responsible in performing assigned duties. The paper has looked super considering pressure and time limits." He also said that "a large percentage of Pow Wow reporters actually go out to work on staffs for large metropolitan newspapers. We are all very proud of that."

— Denise Dyer



Skillfully using various resources, Sam Barnes works to perfect an editorial.

Mike M

Mike Meeks

Close to a deadline, Elizabeth Hebert composes the final revisions for a feature article.

Working in the backshop, Mary Ann Sylvester carefully puts together pages for printing.

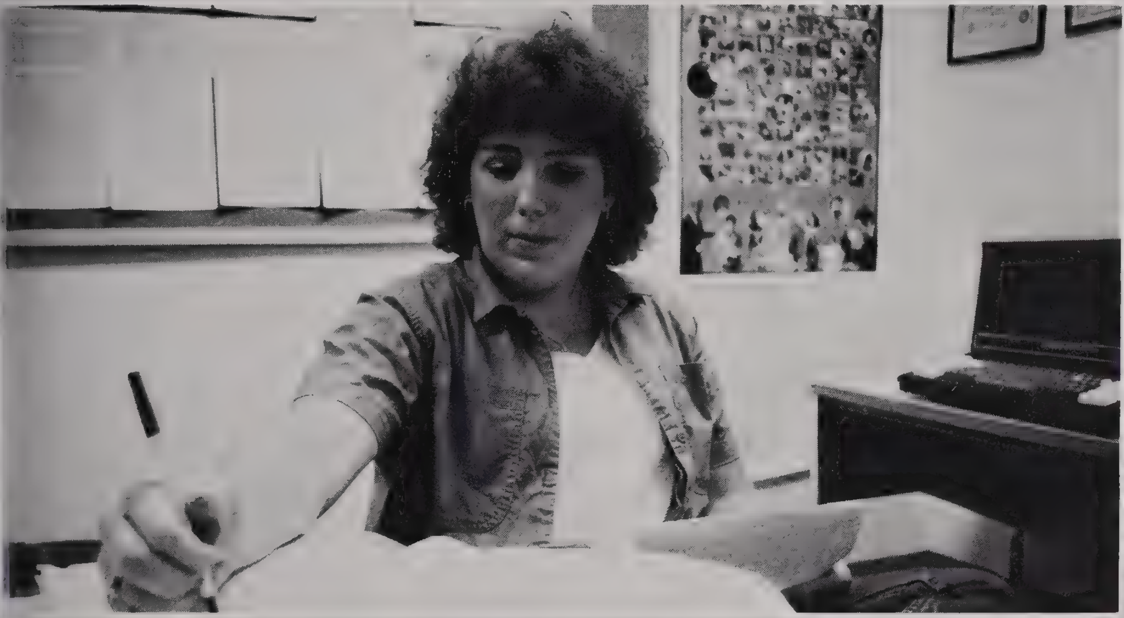
Mike M

POW WOW

pow wow
GOUDEAU'S
Just $23
Inside...
Vines approves new homecoming election process

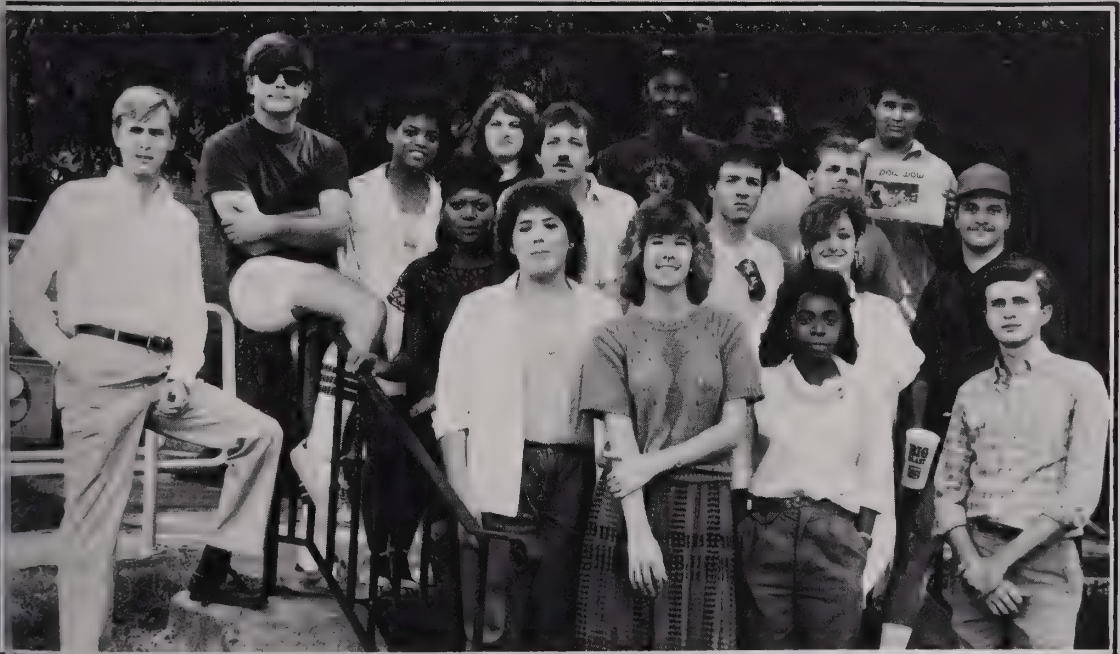
Bryan George enjoys a break between hectic classes to relax with a copy of the Pow Wow.

Don Durr



Plenty of paper work plus an immense amount of dedication is the key to successful coverage for assistant managing editor Julie Toler.

Mike Meeks



POW WOW STAFF. *Front Row:* **Lesley Hanna, Tallsa Taylor, Robert Martin.** *Second row:* **Julie Toler, Mindy Wilson, Barry Johnson.** *Third row:* **Angie Williams, Bill Ferschoff, Danny Chisolm, Parrish Alford.** *Last row:* **Troy McCullen, Sam Barnes-Editor, Elise Lattier, Elizabeth Hebert, Reggie Roberts, John Reid, John Whitehead.**

A new KNLU

Change is necessary for expansion, and to be able to expand is what education is all about.

On October 1, KNLU became Monroe's public radio station. It was an exciting and almost radical change for NLU.

Since the early 1970s, KNLU had basically been a noncommercial, album-oriented rock station. It was originally set-up and funded to serve as an education tool for radio and television majors to gain practical experience.

The response was overwhelming. Gradually, the station developed and successfully filled a void in the listener market. The more recent development was a perfect example of how they try to offer listening variety to the Monroe community.

"It reflects a greater concern by the station to broaden listenership, not to change, but to compliment," explained John Gusky, program director.

Programs such as "Concert Miniatures", "Saturday Matinee", "Weekend Radio", "Cornerstone", "Enoch's Louisiana Connection", "Eclectricity", "Jazz Revisited", and "Metal Quest", provide a wide variety of music. Practically anything from classical, folk and oldies to jazz, rock and heavy metal and can be found on KNLU.

Even though the older music gained more airtime, Gusky said assuringly "We will retain contemporary music and will not throw it out the window. There is a need for it in the Monroe community."

Although the initial reaction of some of the campus listeners was one of shock, KNLU went ahead with their plans to expand their programing. Once again, they rose to the occasion and proved to have the classy style their station has been known for.

"We've got everything here any radio listener would want with no commercials," concluded Gusky.

— Elizabeth Gustwick

FM MONITOR
STEREO MONITOR

Turning the song back to the very beginning, Laura Barrilleaux prepares to spin the next record.

Mike M

Mike Meeks

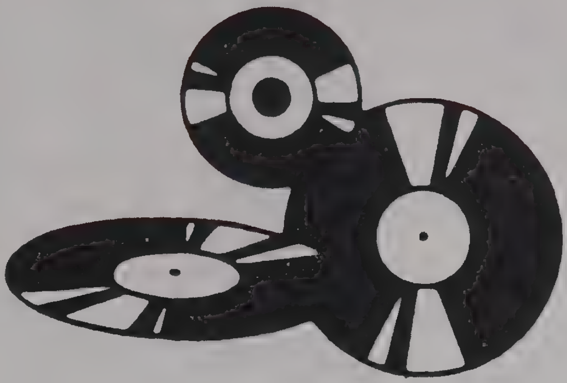
After receiving data from another department on campus, Phillip Palmer types it into readable form for the D.J.'s.

Grants from local stores and money from student tuition finance KNLU. John Gusky returns a call to a sponsoring business to keep connections smooth.

Mike Me

KNLU

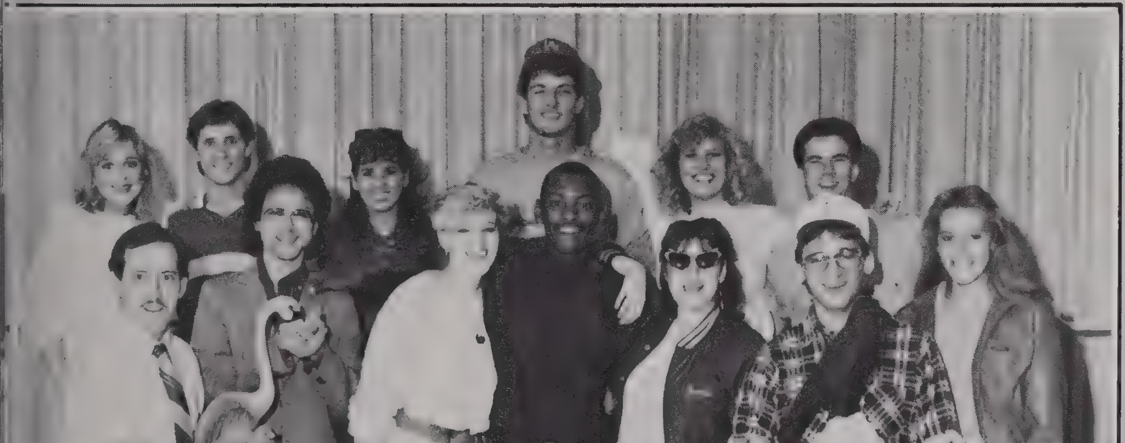
Mike Meeks



An entire wall of KNLU is taken up by carefully organized albums. Mary Sue Scott flips through them looking for the one she is to play next.

As she waits for the song to end, Deena Burchfield reads over the next public announcement.

Mike Meeks



KNLU, NLU radio station. ***Front row:*** **Russell Steadman, Rick Kennedy, Sandra Hill, Ralphie Nickerson, Carolyn Newsom-Production Assistant, Mark Oswald, Chris Jasek.** ***Back row:*** **Rosemary Upshan, John Christopher Gusky-Program Director, Bonny Kingery-Assistant News Director, Phillip Palmer-News/Sports Director, Mary Sue Scott, Chris Soileau.**

An endless year of work

Captures life

Before rush, before parties, and before school, the Chacahoula staff outlined their goals for the year.

FUN - the first idea to come to the staff's minds. The Chacahoula had been serious and proud; now was the time to go crazy.

PERFECTION - this one was harder to obtain. In the past the Chacahoula had received many awards and national recognition. The staff did not want to stop there; they wanted to be even better.

ACCURACY - an imperative factor. In twenty-five years remembering the events of Spring Fever will be difficult, if not impossible, without a Chacahoula.

DEDICATION - after making the decisions, time had come to work. This meant plans, organization and priorities if the deadlines were to be met.

DILIGENCE - the best description of a staff member. Interviews with teachers and students, writing and rewriting copy, ordering pictures, and the drawing of practice and final layouts were various jobs required to produce the Chacahoula. With all of these jobs at hand, little time was left for school or play.

EXCITEMENT - this was an obvious feeling found in every staff member. After the grind of working long hours to meet the deadlines with little sleep (what's sleep?), the staff observed with anticipation the students' reactions.

Pulling the characteristics together; Fun, Perfection, Accuracy, Dedication, Diligence and Excitement, was the overall task of the Chacahoula staff members.

In their attempt to produce something other than just another book, they have created memories bound in a cover; pages that try to capture the Northeast life.

— M. Kay Bonner

Proof books are sometimes hard to find. Finally locating one, Kelly Givens loves the opportunity to scan the pages while she searches for the perfect picture to complete her layout.

Mike Me

Don Durr

The voice of experience speaks as Letha Benton (right) shares new layout ideas with Organizations editor, Kay Bonner.

Taking a moment to check the facts, Tammy K. Rodgers, Copy Editor, turns to ask Paula Bourgeois a question about the academic copy.

Mike Me

CHACAHOULA, NLU yearbook; Greek, Academic, and Sports sections. *Bottom to Top:* **Chad Palma, Clyde Dearman, Sandy Dunlap, Paula Bourgeois, Kelly Givens, Stephanie Duke.**

Thinking of interesting captions can be a hilarious experience, as Amber Baldwin and Letha Benton demonstrate during a planning session.

Mike Meeks

CHACAHOULA, NLU yearbook; Student Life, People, and Organizations sections. *Front row:* **Jeff Broocks, Connie Looney, Kay Bonner, Denise Dyer, Elizabeth Gustwick, Julie Fett.** *Back row:* **Amber Baldwin, Julie Cason, Michelle Carbo, Letha Benton-Editor.**

Trying to keep her numbers straight, Denise Dyer arranges the time schedule for the organizational pictures.

Richard Lupo

Photographers roam, Beware

Here they come, loaded with cumbersome equipment - ready to shoot anything! Whether it is a group of friends talking or someone with food on his face, the photographers are ready. They will stop at nothing (or almost nothing) to get the perfect shot.

Being a photographer for Northeast can be fun, but it does involve work. In order to become a photographer, a person must have a well-balanced background in photography along with a working knowledge of cameras.

They must also have their own accessories such as flashes, special lenses and of course they must own a camera. Also, a sample of his work must be submitted for inspection.

Many responsibilities are involved in the photography job. Several times a day the photographers must check their schedule at the Chacahoula office and be ready for any unexpected shoot. Often, they may have to rearrange their schedule to obtain a particular picture for a publication's member.

Many times a picture must be retaken because the desired effect was not obtained. Photographers must also acquire facts such as names, dates, time and location of the event. This information is given to publication members.

Including the regular work day, the photographers must also sacrifice one night per week and one weekend per month to shoot pictures for publications.

Numerous benefits stem from being a photographer. The photographers get to meet many different people, while seeking interesting and informative pictures.

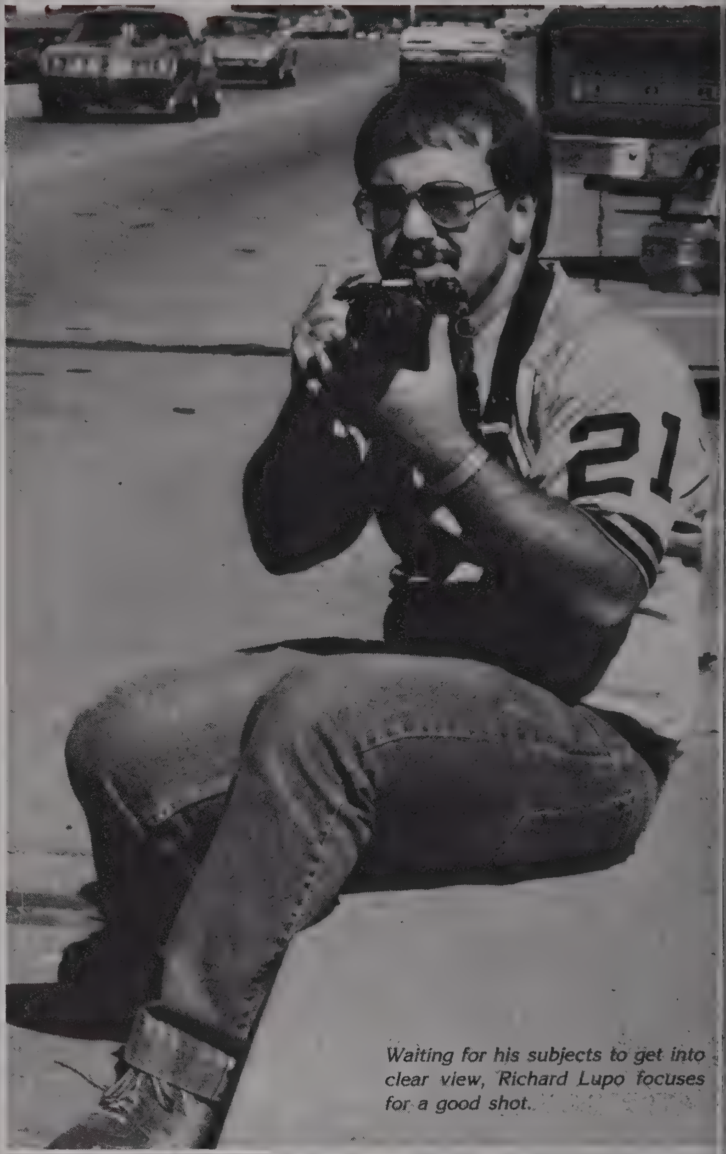
Gaining recognition from their work in the Pow Wow and Chacahoula is another benefit they receive.

Possibly the best benefit of being a photographer is the satisfaction of looking at their pictures and knowing that the job was well done.

Northeast photographers are hard-working, conscientious and proud. With zeal they attack the never-ending quest of preserving the look of the campus and campus life.

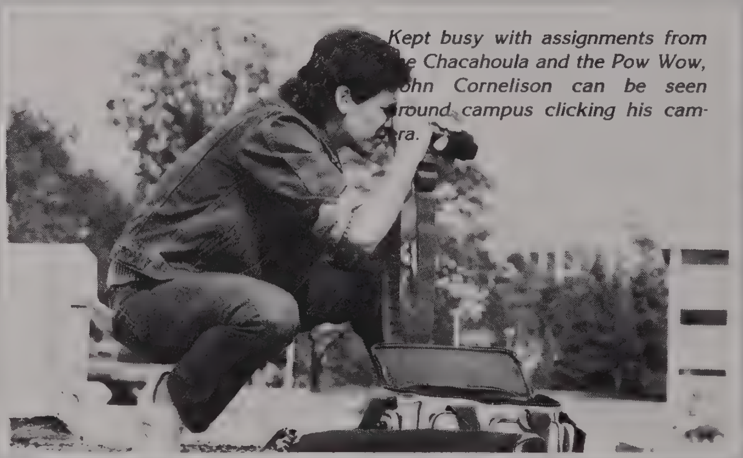
Being the "eyes of the campus," the photographers must always be prepared - whether people are at their best or worst! At the bottom of the stairs or around the next corner might be a photographer, so . . . BEWARE!

— *M. Kay Bonner*



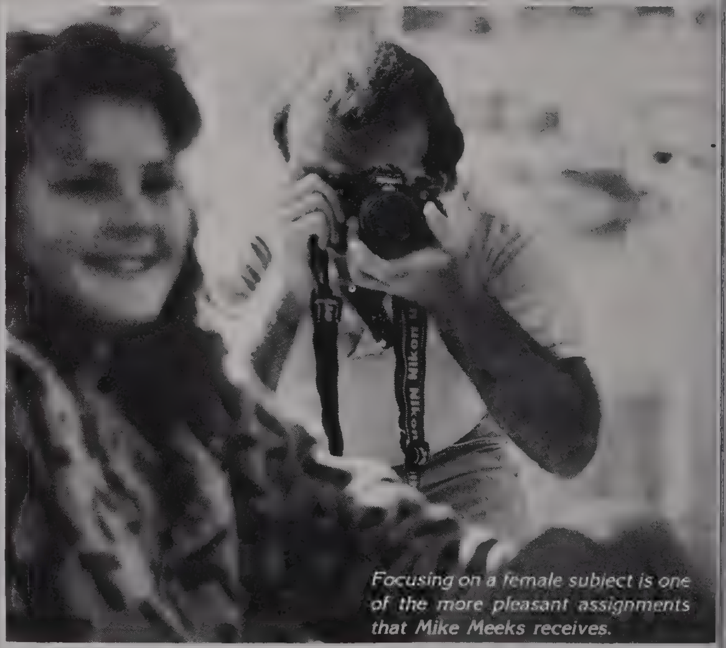
Waiting for his subjects to get into clear view, Richard Lupo focuses for a good shot.

Mike Meek



Kept busy with assignments from e Chacahoula and the Pow Wow, ohn Cornelison can be seen around campus clicking his camera.

Mike Meeks



Focusing on a female subject is one of the more pleasant assignments that Mike Meeks receives.

John Cornelis

"Photogs"

Since people often become shy or camera happy, candid pictures are difficult for photographers to take. Don Durr assumes the form of campus scenery to avoid that problem.

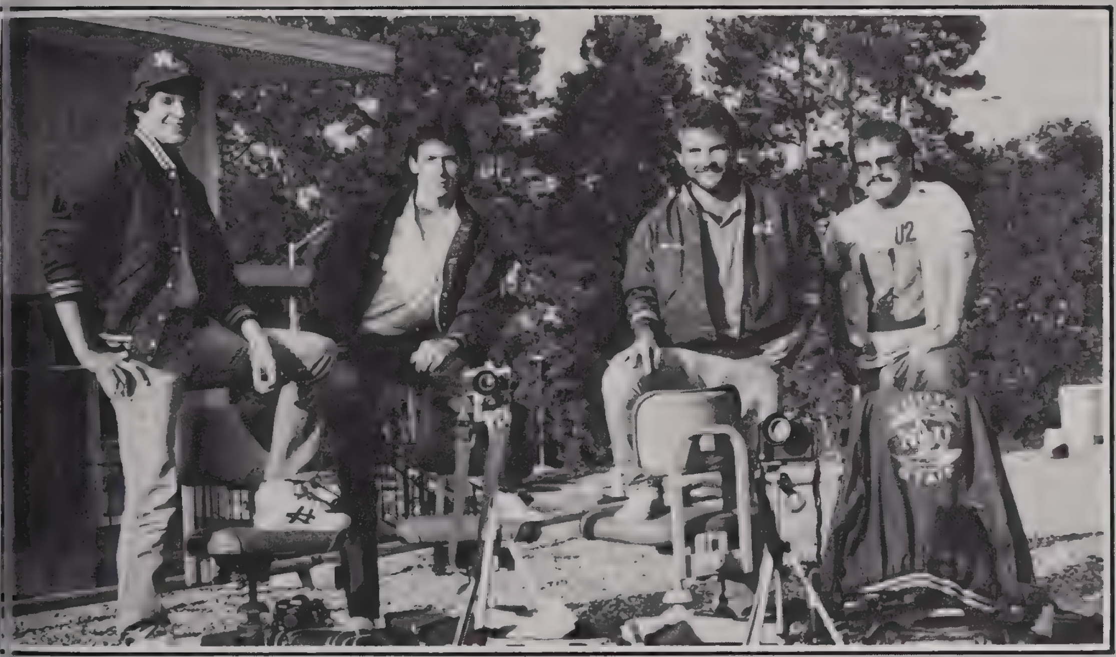
Mike Meeks

Good shots are often taken at precarious angles. Don Durr centers his attention from the roof of the Bookstore.

Mike Meeks

Without the aid of a zoom lens, photographers like Mike Meeks must get all wet in order to get a good close up.

Richard Lupo



PHOTOGRAPHERS. *Front row:* **Don Durr-Photography Editor, John Cornelison, Mike Meeks, Richard Lupo.**

Information Services Promotes NLU

The Division of Information Services comprises five basic units which work side by side to increase the public's awareness of NLU.

They communicate effectively with the internal public-the students and employees of the University, as well as the outside community by keeping them up to date with NLU.

"Everything we do promotes the image of the University," said Bob Carroll, director of Information Services.

"If people know about us and understand us, they will support the University," he said.

Information Services informs the public through prepared releases for the daily and weekly newspapers and radio and television stations in the Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana area.

News Services is responsible for gathering, writing and dispensing news and features about almost every aspect of the University.

In addition, news services prepares articles concerning the various individual achievements of NLU students. These hometown releases are sent to the specified city newspapers to acknowledge outstanding students and their achievements.

The Publications branch coordinates the university related brochures, alumni and employee newsletters and the student newspaper and yearbook.

These help to keep students, faculty, staff and administrators informed about up-coming events on the campus, as well as the progress of the University.

Sports Information prepares news and features pertaining to each part of the NLU athletic program.

Photographic Services enhances the school's image by furnishing photo support for every department on campus. They supplement the divisions written communication with pictures.

Despite these channels which the division utilizes routinely word-of-mouth and personal contact are the most effective ways of promoting NLU.

By making sure that people are well-informed about NLU, Carroll hopes to make "good will ambassadors" of them.

"When the employees are informed, it helps. We try to educate them so they can tell other people about us," said Carroll.

"Everything we do promotes the image of the university. If people know about us and understand us, they will support the university," said Bob Carroll, director of Information Services.

Similarly, the alumni newsletter helps people keep in touch with the University so they can know the changes and improvements that have occurred.

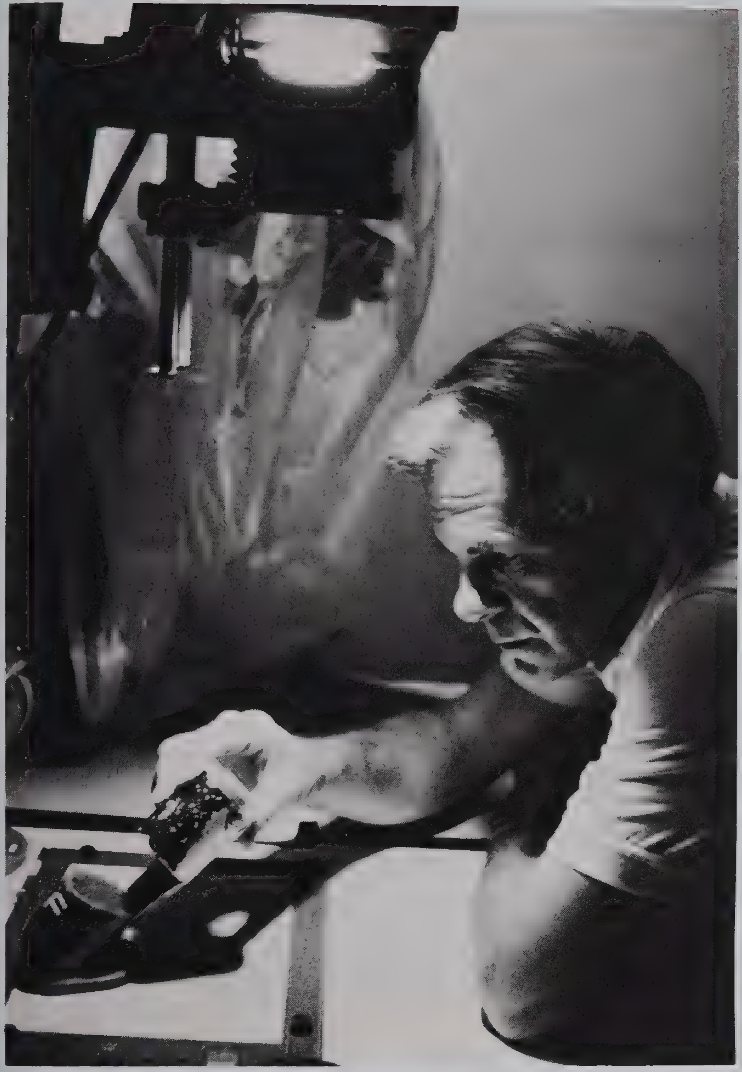
Carroll feels that if the public realizes the good reputation of the University, they will support us through scholarship funds, donations and recruitment. "We have to bombard people with messages in trying to get across our view point," Carroll said.

"Our job is to influence the public," he said "and we don't give up."

— Cynthia Malsh

Don Dur

Renee LeLeux, news coordinator of Information Services, prepares a news release while Director Bob Carroll watches.



Mike Meeks

Despite the various changes which accompanied the new year, the **photo lab** continued to support the University through it's photographic coverage for various campus publications.

For the past three years, the lab had been located in a house near the campus.

At the beginning of this year, however, the facilities were moved to the basement of the baseball stadium.

In addition, photographic services moved from under the Division of Information Services to the Department of Graphic and Technical Services.

The relatively small staff of student workers is under the direction of Billy Heckford.

Together they worked to process more than 50,000 pictures to capture the different aspects of the University.

- Cynthia Malsch

While printing a photograph, Billy Heckford insures correct focus with the aid of a magnifier.

Mike Meeks

After completing a shoot, Eric Hanson walks away hoping that the picture will turn out perfect.

Mike Meeks

Developing proof sheets for the Chacahoula and Pow Wow is one task that Eric Hanson performs in the darkroom.

Looking for pep?

Check out PREP!

Excitement! Spirit! Making new friends! These are just a few of the great things that happened at the '85 PREP sessions during the summer.

Not only did they perform entertaining skits, songs and dances, but they made the entire idea of going to college seem to come alive for 1,371 PREP participants.

Originated in 1977, PREP's purpose is to orientate freshmen, commuters, and transfer students to the NLU atmosphere. Because of its success, the program became a continued tradition.

When asked what they thought of PREP many freshmen said they felt much more confident and prepared for "the college experience." But a large number also said that, besides the fun times, the serious times were also very helpful.

Leaders took time to answer questions, locate important information, and — most importantly — to help with pre-registration, a major advantage for students who attended PREP.

"I'm so glad I had someone to help me work out my schedule," said freshman Stephanie Crouch. "I wouldn't have known what to do without PREP."

PREP Staff coordinator Diane Miletello was very pleased with the '85 sessions, but she was especially proud of the Staff members. "They began meeting in February and worked until the first week in July planning, designing, and decorating," Miletello said. "They did a wonderful job in making the PREP sessions a great success."

— ***Denise Dyer***

Helping to decipher the confusing schedules, PREP Staffer Dorothy Webb shows her group how to arrange their classes.

Donned in tiger apparel, Melanie Byrd jazzes up "Jungle Love" at the Indian Variety Show.

Eric Hans

Eric Hanson

Eric Hans

"Good Morning Blues" was an e
opening song written and performed
Clyde Dearman at the Indian Vari
Show for each PREP session.

> "I'm so glad I had someone to help me work out my schedule. I wouldn't have known what to do without PREP."

"Standing on the corner", the PREP barbershop quintet sing about the glories of NLU.

Eric Hanson

1985 PREP STAFF. *Front Row:* Gloria Anna Kelel, Mary Sue Scott, Karen Davis, Kathy Hale. *Second row:* Kay Dick, Karen Canady, Amy Harveston, Dorothy Webb, Melanie Byrd. *Last row:* Clyde Dearman, John Forrest, Duane Franks, Larry Bates, Mickey Minchew, David Carter.

NLU 31, a service organization. *Front row:* Amy Harveston, Sabrina Wise, Sheila Accardo, Mimi Mitchell, Melanie Byrd, Merion Spence, Hope LeBlanc, Stacy Sanderlin. *Second row:* Mary Duty, Carla Stokes, Nancy Thompson, Glen Beagley, Allison Foss, Angela Adams, Kelly Givens, Marjeanne Estes, Teresa Rhodd, Diane Holers, Frances Dobernig, Leslie Dunlap, Brenda Brinkley-Graduate advisor, Don Weems-Director. *Last row:* Danny D'Amico, David Carter, Scott Blanchard, Jude Aucoin, Steve McAllister, Robert Canterbury, Chase Soong, Ron St. John, Cary Underwood, Harlan Dean, Mike McBride.

Working together as a team is the key to Achieving Great Things

The Student Government Association continued to lead the population of Northeast this year by allocating money and support for various campus improvements which directly involved the students.

Typically, any year has both ups and downs, and this year was no different. Yet, under the leadership of president David Carter, the SGA worked as a team in attempts to determine the needs of NLU students and to provide the necessary help for them.

"Our strongest asset," said Carter, "has been obtaining more student input. This was demonstrated by the number of surveys distributed this year."

During the spring elections, the SGA voted to place a referendum on the ballot calling for a 50 cent assessment each semester to support the NLU Karate Team. Despite the efforts of the team and its sponsors, the referendum failed by seven votes.

When asked how the SGA members worked together, Carter immediately responded, "They demonstrate great teamwork. This is mainly due to the preparational workshop held at the beginning of the year. We got to know each other before we began and set goals for the school year."

In the fall semester, programs developed by the SGA took into consideration almost every aspect of the students' careers at NLU.

To help offset the financial troubles of Sandel Library, the SGA allocated $2,000 to the library for the pruchase of books.

An additional $3,000 for the library has been placed in an escrow account and will be used for the purchase of new books or periodicals, or to r new existing periodical sul scriptions.

To help students save mo ey when purchasing textbook the organization established book co-op program for the b ginning and end of each seme ter which enabled students t sell their books for whateve price they asked. This grante students the opportunity to se books which may not be refu dable at the campus bookstor and to possibly buy used book at a lower price.

SGA members allocate $2,500 for the purchase of a IBM computer and printer to start a resume service for seniors and graduate students.

> ***"Our strongest asset has been obtaining more student input."-David Carter***

To reduce the number of student DWI's and alcohol related accidents, the SGA instigated an "I'm Driving Club" which gave the drivers membership cards entitling them to free non-alcoholic drinks at area clubs.

Similarly, the group produced pamphlets which explained the club and discouraged students from drinking and driving.

The SGA also allowed students to voice their opinions by issuing surveys throughout the campus on various topics pertaining to the University.

Students were given the opportunity to express their feelings about combining the two spring holidays, Mardi Gras and Easter. The results showed that most students favored leaving the separate holidays as scheduled.

Additional surveys were given to the students to determine the effectiveness of KNLU.

For the second year, the SGA sponsored the Christmas festival which included a campus-wide Christmas card contest, booth sale for campus organizations and musical performances by area school bands and choirs.

Improvements made by th SGA were extended to not on the student body, but the ca pus as well. Allocations mad by the governing body result in an NLU emblem painted the SUB patio, and bush spelling out NLU which a scheduled to be planted in th spring.

— *Cynthia Mals*

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, *Front row:* **David Carter-President, Terri Miles-Secretary, Jeff Crow-Treasurer, John Forrest-Vice President.** *Second row:* **Annette Stinson, Ellene Reed, Gretchen Stuebben, Debbie Hatfield, Laura Barrilleaux, Paulette McKellar.** *Third row:* **Larry Bates, Jennifer Snellgrove, Kaye Mayhall, Nona Mason, Jackie Morgan.** *Fourth row:* **Shanna Smith, Melanie Byrd, Kacee Cobb, Laura Thomas.** *Fifth row:* **Sandra Coody, Mary Ann Sylvester, Lore Kinsey, Cynthia Cayer, Angela Booty, Karen Canady.** *Sixth row:* **Travis Squyres, Todd Newman, Tom Kenny, Andy Jones.** *Seventh row:* **Pat Williams, Shane Rogers. Back row: Rick Kennedy, James Gibson, Kevin Joseph.**

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY
SEEK THE TRUTH
MONROE, LOUISIANA
ASSOCIATION

Mike Meeks

A smiling Mary Ann Sylvester gladly assists as Rebel Abney makes her selection at the paperback book sale.

Nighttime is the right time for a flag football game. The proud SGA team of NLU "huddles" before a match with the SGA team of Louisiana Tech.

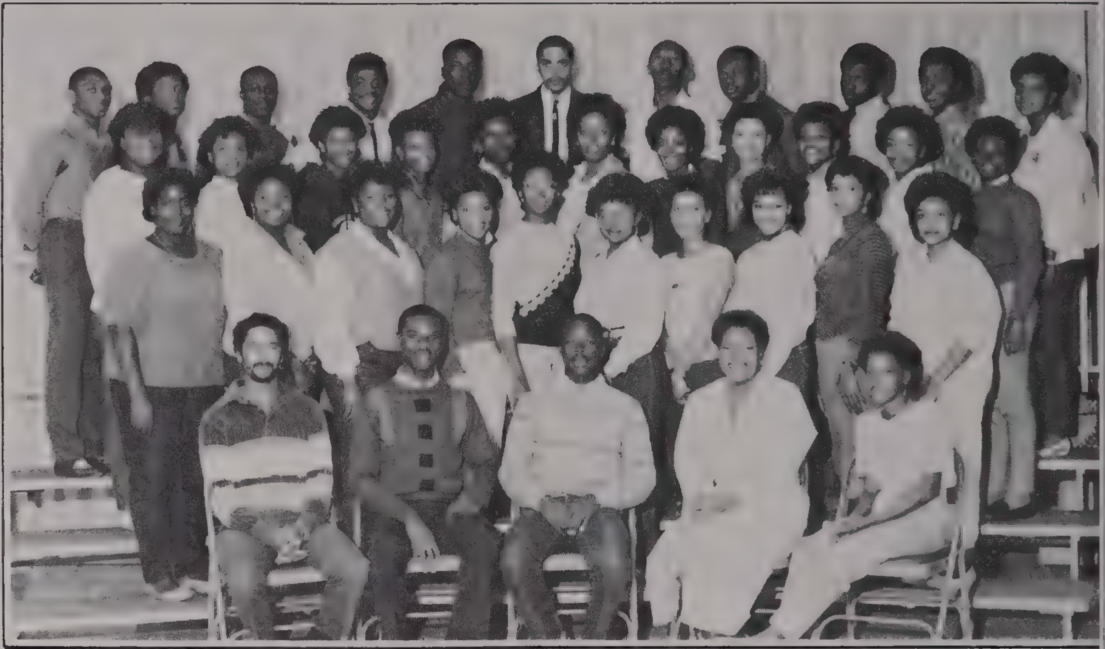
Courtesy of SGA

Richard Lupo

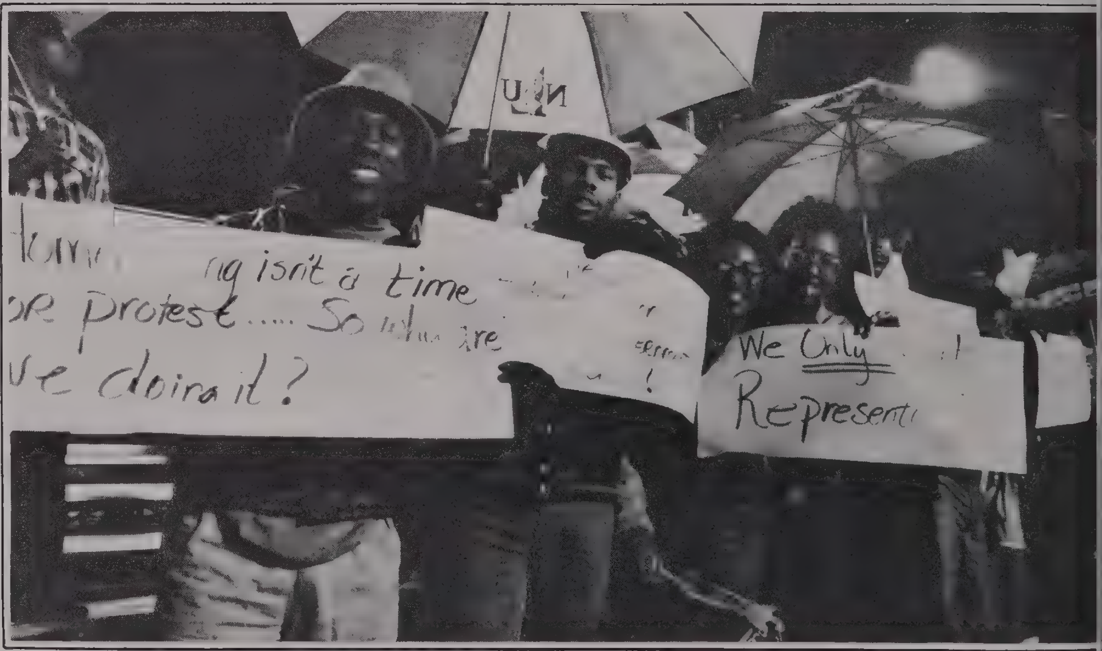
The swearing in process is serious business. Newly elected members Rick Kennedy and Laura Thomas are sworn in by president David Carter, while accurate proceedings are recorded by secretary Terri Miles.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. *Front row:* Todd Newman-Vice President, Rick Kennedy-Secretary, Karen Duncan-Social Chairman. *Second row:* Trey Wynn-Treasurer, Joel Lucky-Table Chairman, Thomas H. Vreeland-President, Delton Spillers-Adviser.

BLACK CAUCUS. *Seated:* Carl Rosby-Adviser, Mack Crayton-President, Frederick Thompson-Vice President, Valda Spence-Treasurer, Robinette Hart-Secretary. *Front row:* Stephanie Waynes, Sharron Smith, Vanessa Randle, Deirdre A. Calhoun, Barbara Harris, Regina G. Byrdsong, Janice Bax, Hope Antionette Ricks, Charlene Williams, Belvia Lattier. *Second row:* Allison Perry, Shirley Wilkerson, Stephanie D. George, Diana L. Martin, Demetra James, Nita Turner, Jocelynn Y. Dill, Yunne Masley, Lila Lockett-Public Relations Chairperson, Benita Jones, Carol Davis. *Back row:* Orlando Barber, Dwayne A. Mosley, Christopher Jackson, Ricky Toston, Mihel Hobbs, Fer Touren Taylor, Louis Rosenthal, Dannn Williams, Michael D. Conley, Jenean McDowell.



The Black Caucus tried a last minute demonstration to protest the one black placed on this year's homecoming court.



Don Durr

MORTAR BOARD, *Front row:* Penny Middleton, Ame Harveston, Gerise Goulas, Davina Hatton-Treasurer, Paula Watson, Ka-Kam Chui, Stacy Sanderlin. *Second row:* Karen J. Canady, Pat Wheat, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Lee Berry-Secretary, Lores K. Goebel-Vice President, Carol D. Sparks-President, Allison Foss, Sharon Ludwigs, Shelly Chatham, Kathe Hale-Election Chairperson. *Back row:* Beryl C. Frankli—Faculty Adviser, Peter Jetzel, Jay Wallace, Regoie Roberts, Irvin Bolden Jr., Karen Davis, Robert Martin, Mary Duty, Chris Ingram, David Salinero-Director of Communication, Regina Wilson-Historian.

MEMBERS OF DISTINCTION. Anthony Hobbs-Parliamentarian, Tracy Bates, Lue Rosenthal-President.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, a professional journalism society. *Front row:* Angie Williams, Julie Toler, Lesley Hanna, Cynthia Malsch. *Back row:* Troy McCullen, Berry Johnson, John Reid, Sam Barnes.

Working to make a Difference

Cooperation and dedication are the keys to reaching any goal . . . any solution. These ideals certainly form the backbone for the values held by the Student Organization for the Handicapped.

"It's more of a social organization," said adviser Karl Wendt. "We don't exactly perform services to the campus, but we're definitely a valuable organization for handicapped and disabled students. Here they find moral support; they have the chance to socialize and enjoy good fellowship."

Rather than lectures and speeches as part of the program for organizational meetings, the members prefer open discussions with active participation from all those present. Refreshments provide for a more relaxed atmosphere; couches and chairs are arranged in an informal manner to present a comfortable, home-like environment.

During monthly meeting sessions, various topics are discussed on a realistic, down-to-earth basis. Members of the Student Organization for the Handicapped, as well as Wendt, feel this is a positive step toward drawing conclusions and reaching goals. Wendt, who holds a bachelor's degree in Bible and a master's degree in counseling, commented that he has been "very pleased with the input at meetings from all the members. I'm more of a facilitator. I help by offering suggestions and support, and work to carry out decisions made by the group."

Deborah McFarland, a member of the Student Advisory Committee, works with members from various organizations for improvement of campus situations and the solving of student problems. She noted that it can sometimes be very difficult for her to climb stairs. As a result, she has to register for as many classes as possible on the first floor of departmental buildings. "This is one type of problem we work to solve," McFarland said. "The group is very cooperative."

Another member, Kenny Treece, works on campus at the climatic research department making weather forecast recordings. When asked if he had any particular problems on campus, Treece humorously replied, "The only thing I'm having troubles with is math."

"I think this organization is great," responded McFarland when asked about her opinion of the Student Organization for the Handicapped. "Together we can make a difference."

— *Denise Dyer*

Meetings don't have to be all busine. The social side is displayed here by J Harris and Kenny Treece as they enj cookies, soft drinks and good conver tion.

Don

Committee member Deborah McFarland represents the Student Organization for the Handicapped at campus-wide Student Advisory meetings.

Don

"Here they find moral support; they have the chance to socialize and enjoy good fellowship."
— Karl Wendt

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR HANDICAPPED. *Front row:*Kevin Jackson, Debra McFarland, Jeff Harris-Vice President, Darren Daughaty, Karl Wendt-Adviser.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. A national honor society. *Front row:*Frances Dobernig-President, Kathe Hale, Ame Harveston-Secretary. *Second row:* Beth Brannon, Melanie Counce, Mary Duty, Lores K. Goebel, Alice Barnes. *Back row:* Don Weems-Faculty Secretary, Beryl C. Franklin, August G. Danti-Faculty Advisers, James Gibson, Robert Martin, Peter Giroux, Chris Ingram, John King.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, Freshman honor society. *Front row:* LaDonna Staggs, Debbie Hale, Laura Barrilleaux, Gina Dison, Amy Fitzgerald, Patricia Aiken-Historian, Lisa M. Hale. *Second row:* Lisa Eisenmenger, Claire Kennedy, Catherine Cordry, Jennifer Bearden, Melanie Byrd, Lucinda Betts, Barbie McFarland-Treasurer, Stephanie Barton, Traci Stephenson-Secretary, Lorraine Paquette. *Back row:* Allison Haynes-Editor, Sharon Anglin-President, Denise Ware, Lisa Wainwright, Sandra Mason, Connie Tomerlin, Angela Wheeler, Tasse Hibbard, Lauren Soule, Cathy Knight, Julie Robinson-Vice President.

Students flock in appreciation and go wild when requests are played at the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band's concert.

Richard L

Mike Meeks

Taping the cords down to prevent any tripping is merely one of the tasks Richard Herren and Charles Brouilette must do in preparation for the concert.

After the craziness of the Spring Fever concert, Mary Beth Laffitte works toward clearing the field covered with left behind litter.

Richard L

All for the Students

Movies, concerts, dances, Miss NLU pageant, Spring Fever, plus more are all sponsored for the students by the same organization ... the Union Board.

Although other organizations also periodically offer entertainment, the UB individually does not think of it as a sideline. Their main purpose is to provide students with events and opportunities to take a break from the world of academics without spending a small fortune.

"We try to offer the students a variety to chose from," said Marsha Starks, chairman. The choices extend anywhere from a weekly movie to a week long Spring Fever bash. The high numbers that turn out at the events show that the UB has learned how to please.

The two to three concerts per semester have been known to easily sell out. A record high for the 50 cent movies was hit at 800 with "Beverly Hills Cop." The weekly average is 500. Dances ranging from a Back-to-School casual to the Homecoming Formal were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Even though from the numbers it seems as though the students are pleased with the achievements of UB, many still complain.

"Fifty people trying to represent a school the size of Northeast isn't going to be able to represent everyone," said Matt Madary, vice chairman of Entertainment, "We need more opinions."

Students that actually attend UB meetings to voice what they want are few and far between.

Those who are active are usually all members. They dedicate an average of four hours per week, more if a major event is happening, to make the fulfillment of their purpose possible.

While the executives do receive a small salary, all the committee members and chairman work on a voluntary basis.

The board is limited to 50 members who have to maintain a 2.0 GPA. However, any others may join as associate members. They may attend events and participate in every way except voting.

For students looking for an organization that is completely involved with student life, yet still offers a variety of ways to be active, the Union Board is an excellent opportunity.

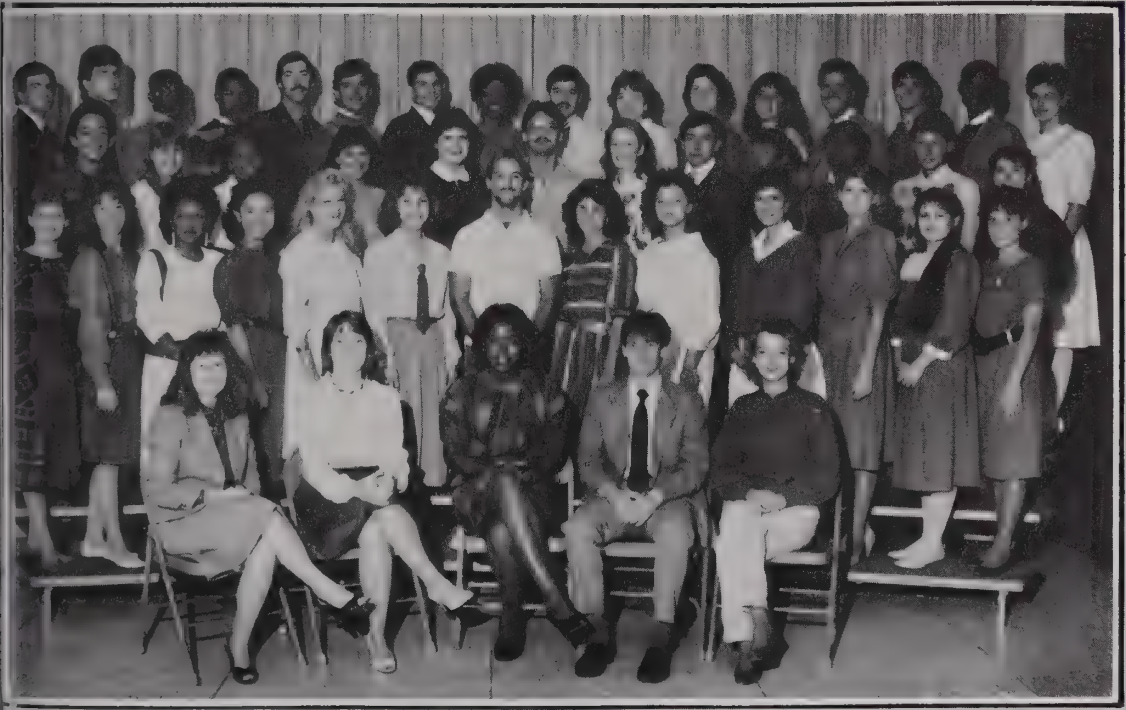
-Elizabeth Gustwick

Richard Lupo

Richard Herren and Joe Lee arrange and spray the letters of the next week's movie sign to hang in Hardee's courtyard.

During a weekly meeting, Tereasa Piot listens as Charlie McDonald explains his suggestion.

Richard Lupo



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UNION BOARD. *Seated:* **Michelle Bihm-Secretary, Stephanie Cook-Vice Chairman of Student Life, Marsha Starks-Chairman, Pat Madary-Second Vice Chairman of Entertainment, Christi Gust-Treasurer.** *Front row:* **Shelley D. Smith, Angie Smith, Belvia Lattier, Christina Winn, Julie Cason, Janet Griese, Jeff Moore, Cindy Cavazos, Jamie Scott, Robin LeBlanc, Catherine Cordry, Mary Beth Laffitte, Denise Benoit.** *Second row:* **Richard Herren, Allison Foss, Sandra Carter, Christine Adcock, Kelly Self, Darryl Osbon, Deborah Graves, Ruben De La Sierra, Pamela Rena Hill, Fred Thompson, Robert Frutiger, Carolyn Newsom.** *Back row:* **Eric Womack, Joe Lee, Vince Anderson, Rusty Potter, Randy Tynes, Charles Bronllette, Phillis Jones, Don L. Hudnall, Dawn Borel, Rebel Abney, Lira Hoffmen, Jude Aucoin, Louis Wingerter, Mack Crayton, Kristen Parker.**

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The BSU . . . Meets Needs

Bible study is the first thing to come to mind when the Baptist Student Center is mentioned - but the BSU does not revolve around studying the Bible.

"One of the best aspects of the BSU is the fellowship with people and meeting others who care," commented Brenda Ogden, president of the BSU.

The BSU offered many ways for people to become acquainted with one another. Soon after the beginning of the fall semester, the students went on a retreat which involved games, sing-a-longs and a cookout. The students also went to conventions where they met other BSU students from throughout the state.

One of the highlights of the year was the rivalrous NLU-Tech football game. The Tech BSU hosted the NLU BSU for games and food before the football game. Two flag-football games, one men's and one women's, were played, and then food was served.

Other fun activities included a rock-a-thon which helped raise money for a worthy cause, fellowships after many home games, hay rides and a very active intramural program.

Although having fun was extremely important, spiritual growth was nurtured. Vespers, which were held Monday and Thursday nights at 6:00, was a group Bible study.

Different topics relevant to today were discussed. Also, on Wednesdays lunch was served at 11:00 and 12:00. Since no services were offered on Sundays and members of the BSU were encouraged to become active in a local church.

The International program at the BSU helped American and International students to meet each other. This was also a way to exchange cultural ideas.

Under the guidance of Charlie Harvey; director, and Jerry Nash; associate director, the BSU was well organized. It was also supported by local Baptist churches and the state BSU chapter.

The BSU was open to all denominations, thus servicing a wide range of people and opinions. Initiated to get people from campus involved in fun activities and spiritual growth, it offered encouragement and support to a variety of students. Ogden said, "It tried to meet students' needs."

— M. Kay Bonner

Hard work can result in fun and profi especially if several friends are aroun While trying to help the BSU, Lisa Hoffma spends her Saturday slaving over wet car.

Mike Mee

Richard Lu

As co-leaders of an individual Bible study group, Robert Pace and Melissa Parker serve as guides in the weekly group discussion.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. *Front row:* Brenda Ogden-President, Elizabeth Hawk-BYW President, Amy Andrus-Freshman Council President, R. Charlean Hayes-Social Director. *Second row:* Judith E. Green-Secretary, Jennifer D. Harper-Growth Chairman, Tammy Thompson-Mission Chairman, Paula Waters-Publicity Chairman, and Alicia Robbins-Programs Chairman. *Back row:* Danny Chisohm-Commuters Director, Mark Harris-Athletic Director, Blake Wheelis-Missions Action Director, Richard Pearce-International Relations Chairman.

CHRISTIAN UNITED FELLOWSHIP. *Front row:* LaShonda Guiton, Dorothy Thompson, Cynthia Beauregard, Sandra Deloris Briggs. *Back row:* Stephen C. Floyd-Secretary/Treasurer, Clarence Jones-Vice President, Shelby White-President.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT CENTER. *Front row:* Sara Nelson, Angela Karnes, Lizzy Ikeji, Paula Taylor, Sharon Newell. *Second row:* Mark Wendt, Susan Hubbard, Josette Mattingly, Jennifer Hall, Carol H. Cameron, Darren W. Tousaint. *Back row:* Michael H. Powers, Charles Cameron-President, Kenny Jones, Dale Beavers, Mark Alexander-Vice President, Robert Harrell-Adviser, Dennis Mitchell-Campus Minister.

They search for The Truth

"All truth is of God, and people need to explore the truth," said Rev. Jim Wilson, explaining the goal of the Wesley Foundation.

Believing that morals come from the society and love for your neighbors comes from the church, Wesley's main object is to be theistic instead of moralistic. Thus, Foundation remains open to everyone.

The United Methodist Church founded the Wesley Foundation in 1908 to help fill the gap of ethical and moral issues and values in state schools. Approximately by 1948, the Foundation came to NLU and then settled in their present location in 1963.

"The Wesley Foundation is in existence to assist the whole of NLU, to understand the total truth and celebrate the presences of God in all arenas of life." said Rev. Wilson. "We have an obligation here to present viewpoints other than the traditional."

Beyond the traditional Sunday morning church service, a wide range of programs varying from world politics to movies is offered.

As in previous years, a songfest/devotional service is held Sunday evenings and the Friday freebie movies offer a non-academic release for students.

The Wednesday luncheons with faculty speakers, who talk as if they knew it would be their "last lecture," continued in its second semester. The luncheons with an unassigned topic have taken place for more than twenty-five years though.

Starting on a trial-basis in October, weekly discussions for skeptical religious views, world politics and "what does it mean to be a man/woman in the 80s" were lead by Rev. Wilson and NLU professors. International students also shared their cultural similarities and differences.

Through the year, the Wesley Foundation kept an open invitation offered to all of the NLU community for the wide span of events, activities and discussions which simply provide a relaxing evening or help in the exploration of truth.

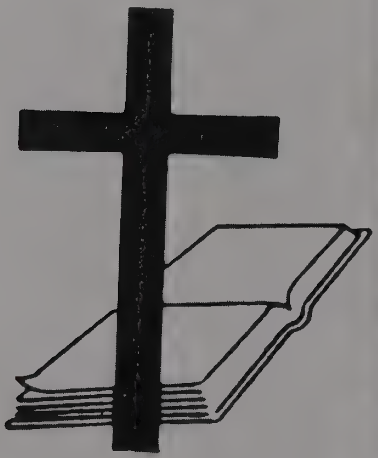
Rev. Wilson put everything in a nutshell. "It doesn't matter what's going on, we think it is a religious experience."

— Elizabeth Gustwick

Speaking as though it is his "Last Lecture", Byrl Moreland explains his point-of-view at a Wednesday luncheon.

Don D

Movie night on Fridays provides the opportunity for students to see "Coming Home", a film about a crippled Vietnam veterans in a V.A. hospital.



Mike M

CAMPUS CRUSADE. *Front row:* Dana Goleman, Gretchen Breland, Glynda Trisler, Meghan Cornell, Tasse Hibbard, Lisa Chataignier, Keri Mitchell. *Back row:* Flint Smith, Brian Johnson, David Wheeler, Robert Pace, Terry D. Ardizzone, James D. Peterson, Cyrtis T. Williams.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. *Front row:* Dana Goleman, Wanda Guedon, Cindy Roberts, Julie Toler-Secretary/Treasurer, Meleah Barnet, Bucki Eaton, Stacy Midyett-Vice President, Gay Lynn Traylor. *Second row:* Bobby White, Susan Reynolds, Connie Brown, Flint Smith, Wayne Adams-Director, Kelly McDermott-Reporter, Paula Golden, Jonathan Smith, Schley Carr. *Back row:* Jack L. Keirn Jr., Randy Williams-President, Gregg Haley, David Wheeler, Dwight Crockett, Ronnie May, John Ward, David Moore, Robert Pacer, Derek Crockett.

WESLEY FOUNDATION OFFICERS. *Front row:* Cheryl Maum, Stacey Phillips, Lucinda Betts, Elizabeth Krize. *Back row:* James B. Wilson, Jay Wallace, Robert Martin, Carolyn Muller.

Those who share Really care

"Binding together in Christian unity. That's what we're all about," said Coach Norman Joseph, director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "Our once-a-week meetings open and close with prayer and are very inspirational for those athletes who attend."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or FCA, is a national organization. Local clubs, such as the one at Northeast, are known as "huddle groups."

Organizational meetings average about twenty-five participants weekly, and twenty of those are national members. Of course national membership is not mandatory, but it does occasionally provide a few benefits — plus extra opportunities available only on the larger national scale.

Membership in the FCA is not solely for athletes at NLU, but for all athletic participants including coaches and trainers of any sport offered on campus.

An inspirational retreat is available in the spring at Caney Lake for all male club members. This includes those from NLU as well as from surrounding colleges in Louisiana and southern Arkansas.

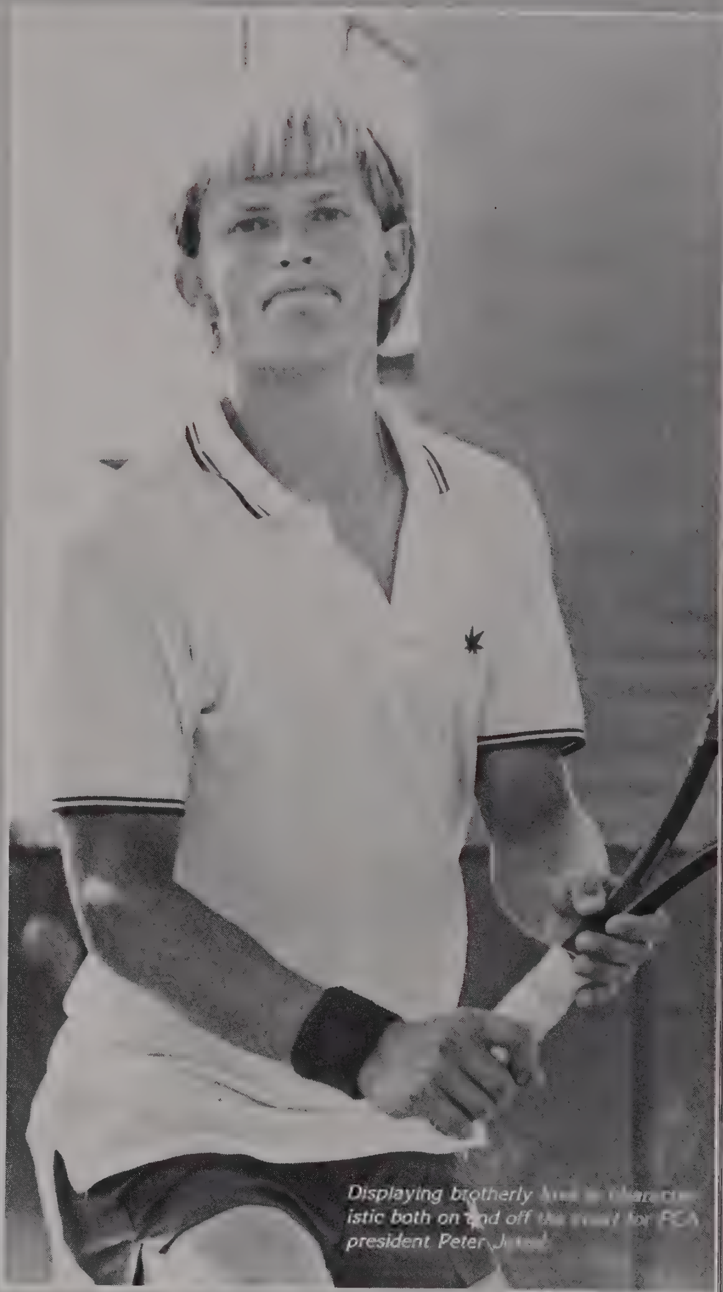
For the purpose of sharing Christian brotherly love and uplifting the name of Jesus Christ, these athletes join in a worshipful environment.

It may be hard to imagine quarterbacks, point guards or centerfielders from rival universities in the same cabin without any violence occurring; however, that is the primary goal of such a retreat . . . to show the love and care for brothers in Christ just as Jesus left the perfect example for us to follow.

Bible studies, motivational films, guest speakers, and singing from various groups form the principal portion of meeting programs.

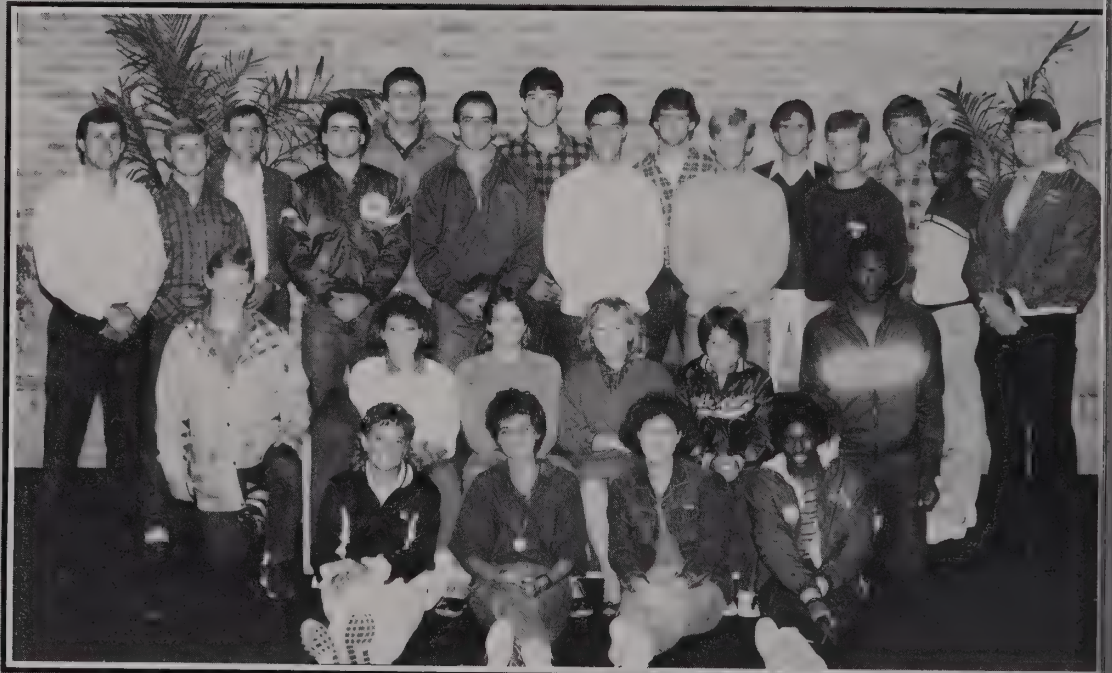
"It means a lot to me — it's just hard to put it all into words," said Peter Jetzel, FCA president, when asked how the organization personally inspires him. "But the most important part is that I can meet other Christian athletes on campus. We can share our struggles as well as our successes in our daily walk with Jesus Christ. It's very encouraging to share what you experience as a student and an athlete with other Christians who really understand."

— Denise Dyer



Displaying brotherly love is characteristic both on and off the court for FCA president Peter Jetzel.

Richard Lup



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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. *Front row:* **Alice Sherman, Stephanie Burnam, Laura LaHatte, Pat Windfield.** *Second row:* **Dowd Douglas, Gloria Anna Kalil, Lisa Cooper, Stephanie Smith, Louise Bellon, Manuel Laurence.** *Third row:* **Coach Norman Joseph, Shelby Ainsworth, Brian Flores, Dan Childress, Gerald Siska, Peter Jetzel, Claes Raurel, Donald Clark, Coach C.J. Lottinger.** *Back row:* **Jim Wilson, Rusty Haile, John Irwin, Brian Bell, Enrique Dominiguez, Scott Gammel.**

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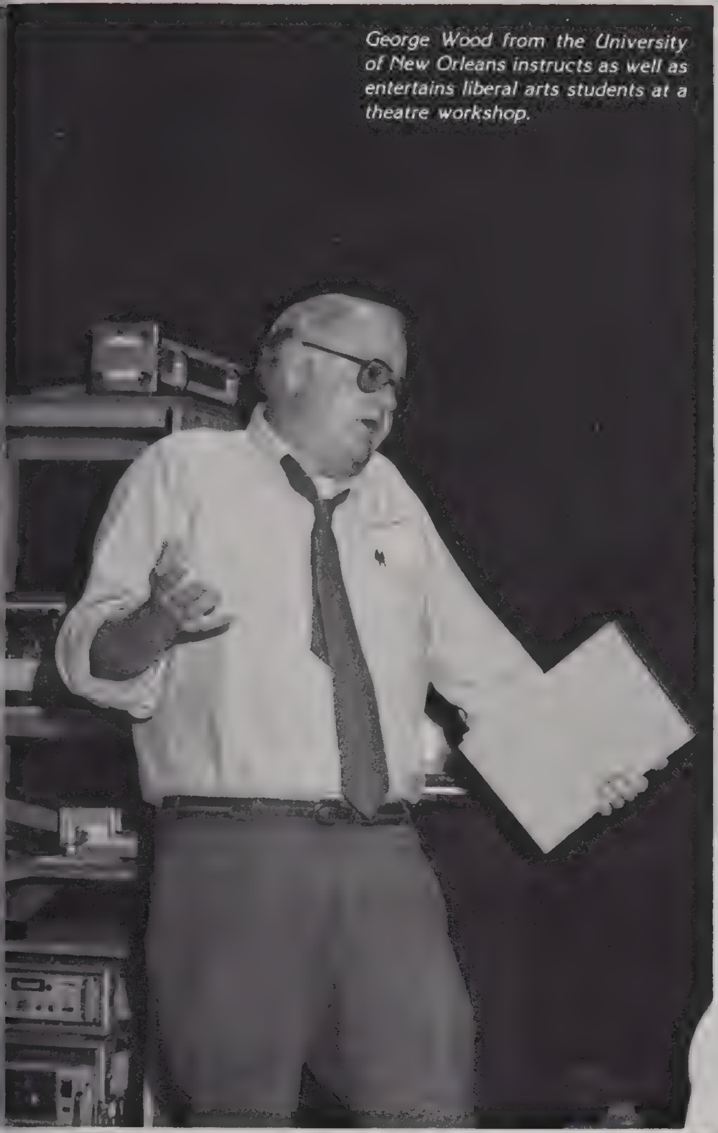


George Wood from the University of New Orleans instructs as well as entertains liberal arts students at a theatre workshop.

Richard Lupo

Making your point Liberally

Today's society demands individuality.

Liberal Arts programs provide the opportunity for students to participate in courses dealing with creative self-expression as related to the modern career world. Bachelor's degrees are offered in seventeen different majors ranging from art to criminal justice to technical communication.

Dr. Frank Morgan, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, commented that he is "very pleased" with all of his departments. Dean Morgan added, "I believe we have an excellent Liberal Arts program here at Northeast. It is definitely growing each year as we work to expand and improve the curriculum through modernization of instructional material and concepts."

Both the English and Foreign Language Departments have a unique exchange program with the University of Avignon in France.

Tuition, room and board are provided for participating students while they experience education amidst the French environment. Particular days are also set aside solely for the purpose of touring and sightseeing.

NLU is one of only thirteen universities in the United States to offer degrees in technical communication. Studensts in this major are provided the opportunity to do free-lance work with area Monroe companies for co-educational experience.

The term "general studies" has a familiar ring for many students. Those uncertain about a choice of majors may enroll under this category before making a final curriculum choice.

"Career opportunities are tremendous in this field," noted Dean Morgan. Graduates from the College of Liberal Arts searching for a job often times find that the appropriate job is searching for them.

— *Denise Dyer*

Working behind the scenes, George Sharp controls lighting for the performances at Louisiana College Theatre Festival week.

Richard Lupo

It's all in the way you say Parlez-vous francais?

Whether a student is interested in learning more about another language or just desires to major in a specialized language category for a career goal, there are numerous courses to meet the need in the Department of Foreign Languages.

Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in French and Spanish, which are especially useful in Louisiana as well as for world-wide communication. In addition, several other languages ranging from Arabic to Italian are available.

A fantastic break-through for the Foreign Language Department arose in the fall of 1984. A contract was signed between President Guy Cheynol of the University of Avignon in France and our own President Dwight Vines that "twined" the two institutions.

This agreement, which began in January, 1985, was formed primarily to encourage effective French-American student exchange. Students have the opportunity to be educated amidst the French cultural atmosphere amidst the French cultural atmosphere and natural surroundings, with little extra individual cost since they are involved in a cooperative education program.

"In fact," said Dr. Carlos Fandal, professor and head of the Department of Foreign Languages, "tuition, room and board are paid by the French. The exchange program is excellent since there is no better way to international understanding than to study languages, because they (languages) carry with them the culture's reality."

Phi Tau Gamma, the foreign language club, is "for and run by the students," said Fabrice Teulon, sponsor of the club. "It is very good for students to get together who study the same topics and it is especially good for foreign students."

Each semester the club presents — free of admission charge — two or three different foreign movies in their actual native dialect. They have developed quite an extensive video library of foreign movies, which is an excellent compliment to the standard audio-visual lab slides.

French professor Dr. Jea Fouchereaux is eager to dis cuss any topic related to th University of Avignon or shar personally about his own expe iences there.

He remarked that the trip t France is more than just educa tional for exchange students "They are entertained by th French with special tours an welcoming parties. All thei subjects are taught in the mor ing so evenings and weekend are free for all sorts of adver tures and sight-seeing.

Overall, the 'Twining Agree ment' has proved to be an ex cellent move on the part of th Foreign Language Depart ment."

— *Denise Dye*

Avignon is the point of interest in one of Professor Fouchereaux's French lessons. The University of Avignon is NLU's "twin" institution.

Mike Me

Richard Lupo

In the wood shop Holly Emfinger, Leah Simmons, and Deborah Spalittah creatively combine their skills.

Visual Arts Medium Promoters. *Front row:* Risha Cupit, Allyson Bodron, Bemis Whatley, Jeanette Ackel, Barbara Fuller, Jill McLemore, Laura Seaman, Elise Bourgeois, Tanya Brown. *Back row:* George Phillips, Shawn Ellege, Terry German, John Scott Bailey, Ross Arnold, Lee Marshall, Shelia King, Ronny Bissinger, Ahmal Blake-President.

PHI TAU GAMMA, foreign language club. *Front row:* Julie Gottschlich, Laura Thompson, Kim Ray. *Back row:* Iabrice Teulon-Adviser, Daisy Martinez, Mirna Larach, Melanie Counce.

SIGMA TAU DELTA, National English fraternity. *Front row:* Mona Oliver, Janet Headdicke-Adviser, Zeretha Jenkins, Beverly Mangham. *Back row:* Dev Hathaway, Marie Hathaway-Mascot, Angela Barrett, Robert Martin-Vice President, Tom Kenny-President, Fae Dremock.

FIAT JUSTITIA, Pre-law club. *Front row:* Michelle Bihm, Waynda Davis, Sandra Briggs, Jennifer Haynes. *Second row:* Doug Bryan, Heather Brown, Sabrina Hilton, Angela Barrett-President, Zelena Sue Stowe-Secretary, Jenny Koyata. *Back row:* Trey Wynn-Social Chairman, Stephan Roth, Charles Cheek, Howard Coon Jr., John Vineyard, Jon Keith Guice-Vice President, Walter Adams.

SIGMA DELTA PI, Spanish honor society. *Front row:* Bobby Troyer-Secretary, Edward Prince-Vice President, Richard Pearce-President.

PHI ALPHA THETA, honorary history society. *Front row:* Cynthia Jeansonne, Richard Hixon, William Smith-Treasurer, Bettye Hutchins-Vice President. *Second row:* Zelena Sue Stowe, Dr. Thomas E. Strickling-Adviser, Perry Jones-Faculty. *Back row:* Robert Martin-President, Stephan Roth, James L. Rogers II, John Vineyard, Dr. E. Russ Williams-Adviser.

SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION. *Front row:* Carla Jones, Susan Simmons. *Second row:* Jacqueline R. Morgan, Dr. Avon Murphy-Adviser, Jeffrey Long-President, Tammy K. Rodgers-Vice President.

Testing children to get language samples, Madonna Connor of the NLU Speech and Hearing Clinic determines the actual language age of the child.

Rain or shine, Raiders are Ducks of the ROTC

"On repel!" shouted a cadet from the repeling tower.

"On belay!" returns the safety man holding the rope at the bottom. Skillfully, the cadet lowers himself down the 40 foot drop to the ground.

Repelling is only one of the skills Bayou Raiders learn. Land navigation, patrol, tactics, survival and water training are also covered during the Thursday meetings and a few weekends each semester.

Taking advantage of the land around Brown Stadium, Russel Sage Wildlife Management Area and sometimes Camp T. L. James, the Raiders use practical application to learn these various military skills.

Demonstration labs were held to give other military science students a chance to see and try the skills first-hand.

A water lab was sponsored during the fall in the bayou behind Hudson Hall. Use of canoes and rubber boats, rope bridges and floatation devises were demonstrated.

In the spring, a survival lab was held behind the repeling tower. How to build shelters, fires, traps, snares, and how to clean and cook different small animals was shown.

During Spring Break, a special excursion was made to Arkansas to be able to practice patroling, tactics, repelling, navigation and survival in a new terrain.

According to Curt Parish, commander, belonging to the Raiders prepares military science students better for advanced camp and teaches them leadership. "It gives you more confidence in your abilities because you are always challenged and tested."

The Bayou Raiders also assist various groups. They have taught Boy Scouts and the Boys' Club to repel and walked beside floats in a parade to provide safety.

To accomplish all that they do, the Raiders have learned to really pull together. They do not wait to be told what to do, but just jump in and do it.

The Bayou Raiders have developed into a close-knit group. "Someone may feel like seeing a movie and pretty soon there is a whole group of us together." mentioned Billy Mathews, a junior team leader. Membership is open to any student taking a military science course.

— Elizabeth Gustwick

Decending from the tower instead of crossing a river or ravine, Todd Edwards uses a suspension traverse.

Mike Meeks

Mike Meeks

Checking her progress as she goes, Maureen Mullins repels down the ROTC tower.

Even though a three-rope bridge is the safest type of rope bridge, Janet Griese carefully crosses, one foot in front of the other.

BAYOU RAIDERS, *Front row:* Curtis Parish-Commander, Thomas Paul-Sargent Major, Carl Griese-Executive Officer. *Second row:* Denise Morgan, Deborah Branden, Tom Clady, Darla Weaver. *Third row:* Maurenne Mullins, Chris Olivier, Greg Rainey-Team Leader, Charles Brouillette-Team Leader, Jack Kottenbrook, Greg Washam-Team Leader. *Back row:* P.F.C. Guy McDaniel, Todd Edwards, P.F.C. William Clark, David McGuffee, Billy Mathews, Jr.-Team Leader, Terry Ardizzone, P.F.C. John Hamilton, George Pittman.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, National Military honor society. *Front row:* Greg Washam, Sharon Ricketson, Carl Griese-President, Denise Morgan. *Second row:* Richard Miller, Joan Smith-Treasurer, Gayna Malcolm-Secretary, Kevin Hendrix, John Newsome. *Back row:* Annie Smith, Terry Ardizzone-Vice President, Thomas Paul, Stephane Roth, Captain Thad Jones-Adviser.

Don Durr

While using the one-rope bridge on a suspension traverse, Kevin Hendrix discovers a more unique way to cross the bayou.

Gaining clinical Experience

"We are a group of people, caring and sensitive, who are interested in assisting those who have communication disorders," explained Dr. Paxton Oliver, faculty adviser.

The people he was referring to, National Student Speech Language Hearing Association members, learn about speech pathology and audiology through practical experience, regular meetings and sponsoring special events.

All speech, language and hearing students are required to gain clinical experience through a practicum. The Speech and Hearing Center, which offers diagnostic and therapeutic services to all ages and disorders, is for this purpose. They may also work at three off-campus sites.

Students also take part in activities with the New Voice Club, an organization for people who have had their larynx removed and are relearning how to speak. From this, NSSLHA members gain a different angle of experience than from practicum work.

Along with actual experience, members learn from lectures. At monthly meetings, local therapists, doctors and technicians are brought in to tell about speech therapy in clinics, hospitals and public schools.

Throughout the year, NSSLHA continued to be energetically active.

The American Cancer Society Great Smoke-Out took place in November. NSSLHA participated with a balloon release, bake sale and other fund-raising events.

In the spring, an Open House Social was held in the Speech Language and Hearing clinic to educate and recruit speech and hearing majors.

The NLU Spring Conference on Communication Disorders, sponsored by NSSLHA, is held in Monroe. Professionals throughout the region come to learn about current research in the field.

In addition to actual experience, an academic scholarship, which is awarded to one member per year, is also funded.

Involvement in NSSLHA provides a smooth transition from student to professional.

— Elizabeth Gustwick

John Cornells

While therapy can seem like play, Martha Covington works quite seriously with her client. Kerri Remmell supervises this session along with others at the Association for Retarded Citizens-Infant Program, an off-campus prati cum site.

Mike Mee

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE, AND HEARING ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* **Lisa Davis, Kathi Beebe, Keri Mitchell, Dana Goleman.** *Second row:* **Kelly Coburn, Margaret Falletta, Carol H. Cameron, Kathy Abbott, Donna Barnett.** *Back row:* **Martha Covington, Lynn Rowe Moore-Adviser, Karen Bradford-Adviser, Dr. Paxton Oliver-Adviser, Kerri S. Remmel-Adviser, Glynda Trisler.**

LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS STUDENT PROGRAM. *Front row:* Lisa Carnegie, Kristin Burdine, Renee Reynolds-President, Maggie Smith, Patricia Messer-Treasurer. *Back row:* Patsy McClanahan-Vice President, Sharon Spencer, Dr. Ava Pugh-Sponsor, Robert Martin, Lori Parker-Secretary, Faye L. Underwood.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE. *Front row:* Laura Thompson-President, James Peeples, Kristen Anderson, Dara Bryant-Secretary, Huee Sian Pang. *Back row:* Lisa Dumas, Jeff Harris, Greg Oden, Scott Scrivner, Harris Fisher, Dr. Roger V. Foss-Adviser.

PI OMEGA PI, NATIONAL BUSINESS TEACHERS EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY. *Front row:* Sondra Gates-Vice President, Ruth Miller-Treasurer. *Back row:* Gene Jones-Adviser, Betty Cooper-Reporter/Historian, Carol Brooks-President, Pam Cox.

Spirit Groups Sizzle!

"We've got spirit! Yes we do! We've got spirit! How about you?!"

Apply this cheer to NLU and the answer will be a proud "YES!"

Northeast boasts several spirit groups who put in long hours of preparation to cheer on their Indians in style. These groups include Cheerleaders, Indian Scouts, Pom Pon Girls, Warbonnets and Chief Brave Spirit.

These groups conduct tryouts in the spring semester. To be eligible to participate in tryouts, a student must have a 2.0 grade point average and a lot of enthusiasm. Not only will a student receive recognition for making the select squads, but will also receive a scholarship for the hard work put in during the following semesters.

Some of the groups participate in nationally sponsored camps to learn new techniques. In learning these new techniques, they hope to improve their routines and performances for the cheering crowds.

Spirit groups add many things to athletic events. These groups encourage the fans to express their support for the Indians and become involved with the games.

— Tammy Kaye Rodgers

Standing at attention are Missy Clark and Ph liss Allison. These Warbonnets are anxious awaiting the opportunity to perform for t crowd at half-time.

Don Du

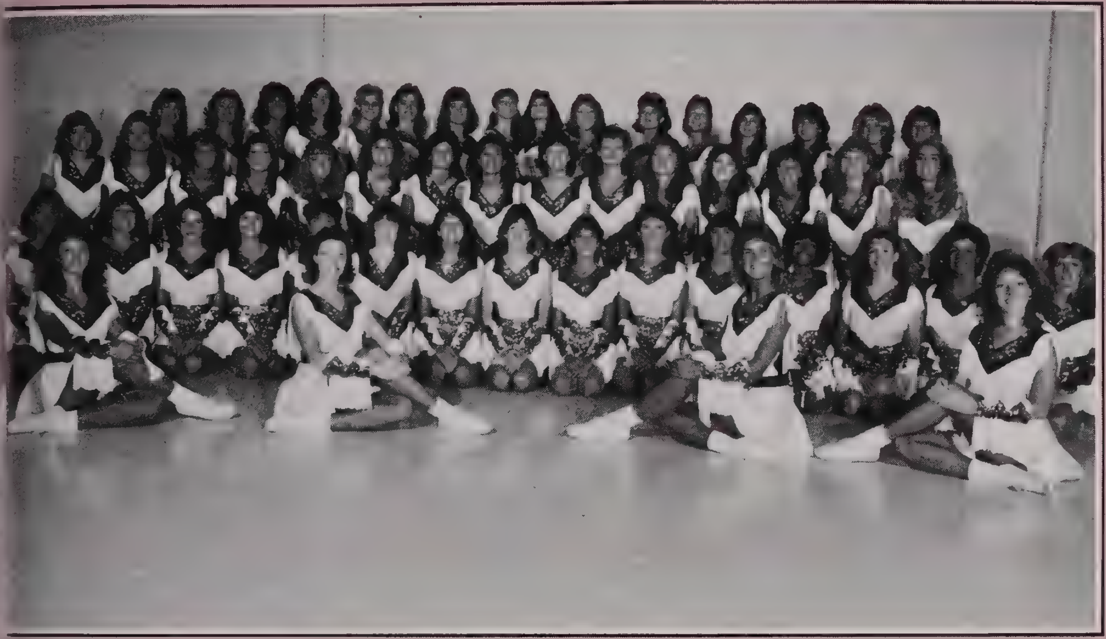
Don Durr

Cheerleaders Daryl Newman and Gary Washington add their own version of enthusiasm to the sidelines during a football game.

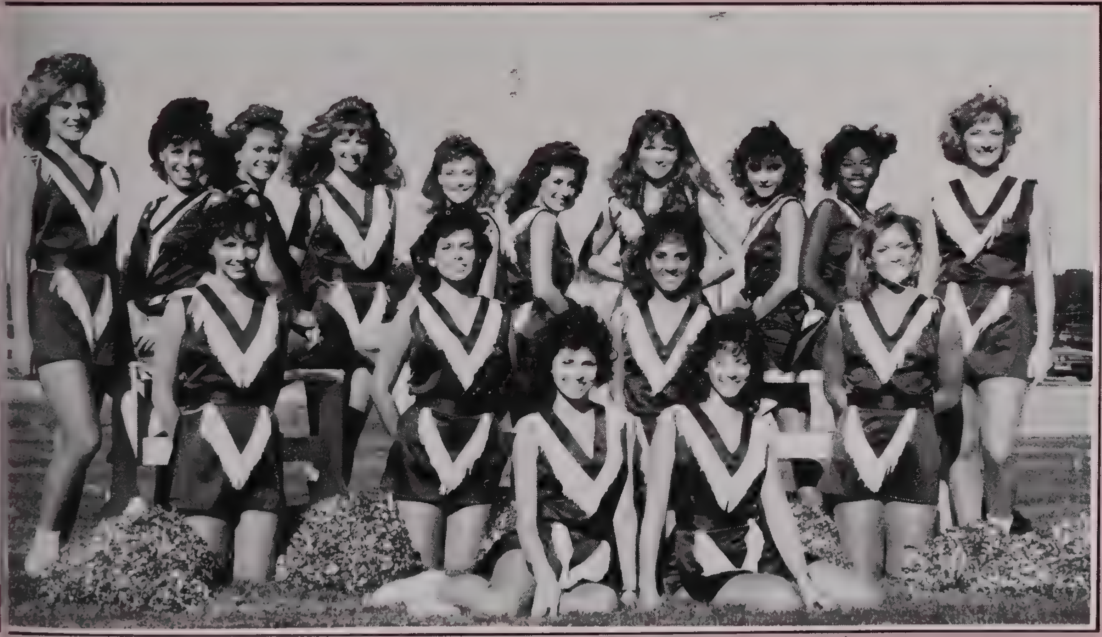
Don D

Michelle Aldrige of the Pom Pon Girls caught in the middle of a chant while cheeri the Indians to victory.

CHIEF BRAVE SPIRIT - The ONE, the PROUD, the MASCOT. He portrays the true Northeast pride in all of his exploits. Here he leads the excited fans at the homecoming parade.



WARBONNETS, *Front row:* Terri Duncan-Co-Captain, Kathe Hale-Co-Captain, Dandy Scoggins-Captain, Suzanne Griffon-Co-Captain. *Second row:* Deidra Farr, Tracy Hamel, Misty Ford, Debbie Maniscalco, Brenda Donaho, Michelle Barnett, Lana Cooper, Tina Beavers, Cherie Williams, Sandy Dunlap, Tiffany Fontana, Amanda Broom, Phillis Allison, Missy Clark, Theresa Sanford. *Third row:* Jeannie Roders, Toni Presson, Shelly Atwood, Jeri Ellis, Ann Lassiter, Stacey Smith, Amy Whealey, Lori Cernigliaro, Missy Buck, Kim Walker, Rayne Williamson, Angela Tuminello, Cindy Turnbow, Kim Bryant, Diana Hunter. *Back row:* Joanna Allison, Tedi McKeithen, Tracy Wheells, Leslie Cook, Nichole Weems, Sandy Kolb, Carol Thames, Carolyn Lee, Sharon Craft, Martha Buckley, Leslie Petrus, Suanne Beach, Valerie Brosset, Bonny Kingery, Karen Polinski, Allison Haynes.



LITTLE INDIANS. *Front row:* Debbie Maniscalco-co-captain, Terri Duncan-captain. *Second row:* Missy Buck, Amy Whatley, Ashley Titus, Tedi McKeithen. *Back row:* Karen Polinski, Missy Clark, Toni Presson, Kim Myrick, Misty Ford, Rayne Williamson, Sandy Dunlap, Amanda Brown, Michelle Lewis.

They're in the business of Sparking Enthusiasm!

Building pyramids at ballgames is not the only way to enhance a crowd's enthusiasm.

A group of 20 cute, spirit-filled girls prove that fact time after time, game after game, with their pom pon performances.

Two weeks before registration, a Pom Pon Camp was provided for the training of new squad members, as well as for the "veterans."

Hours of practice are devoted daily to the perfection of routines. These long hours of preparation are represented only by a few glamorous moments of audience-viewed performance.

The extensive practices and game productions do not go unrewarded, however. Outside of the warmth that comes from school spirit, pride and victory, Pom Pon Girls also receive a financial supplement from the university. A tuition scholarship is awarded to the girls.

Not only does the squad perform at games and pep rallies, they also make various personal appearances. For instance, they participated in a special program at Wellan's department store, modeled at McRae's in Pacanland Mall and rode in the Ouachita Parish Fair Parade.

The Big and Little Siste program serves as a great s cial relaxer for them all. Big S ters give their Little Siste gifts in secret; later identiti are revealed.

Not only do these 20 talent girls become really clo friends and partners, they a not bad with their pom p moves either.

— *Denise Dy*

Po[illegible] shaker, Kim Leloux [illegible]ts the musical [illegible]nce routine at a [illegible] evening pep rally.

Richard Lupo

In a un[illegible] into [illegible] football [illegible] Henley and Michelle [illegible] radiate with Indian pride.

Don Durr

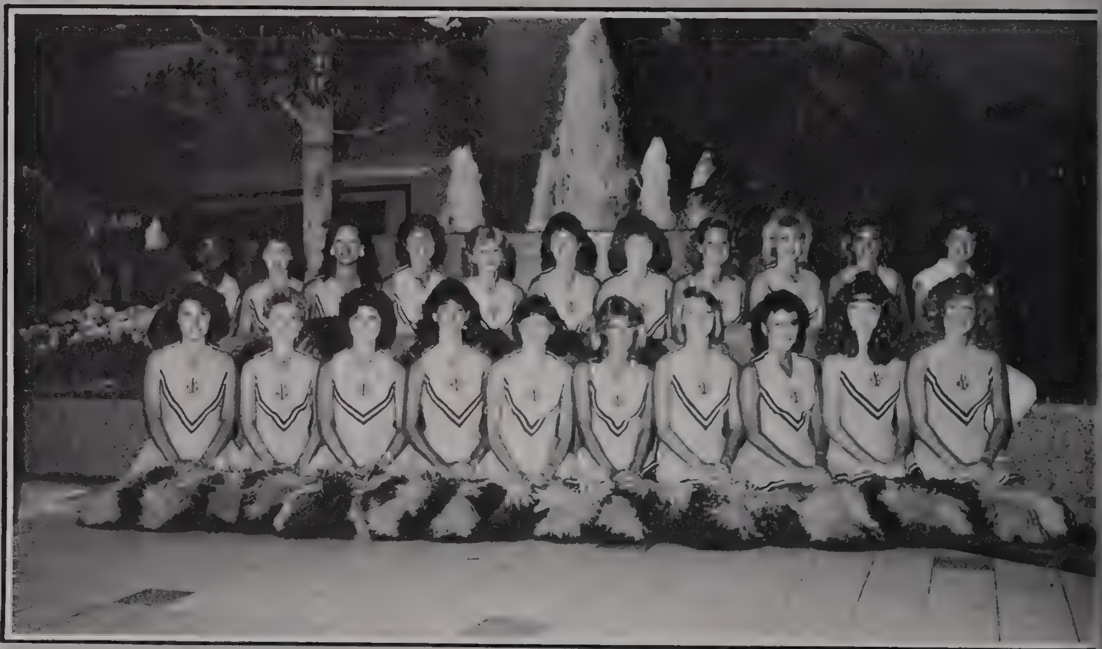
Pepping-up [illegible] home footba game, Kim Myrick performs in a musical dance routine.

Don D

◆ ◆ ◆

POM PON GIRLS. *Front row:* **Tammy K. Rodgers, Michelle Aldridge, Teresa Rhodd, Samantha Borden, Rachel Ensminger, Kim Leloux, Dana Worden, Julie Phillips, Kim Myrick-Co-Captain, Allison Henley-Captain.** *Back row:* **Cassandra Hollins, Vivian West, Sonya Rochelle, Michelle Lewis, Adrian Piper, Cindy Tilman, Cathy Sewell, Amy Davis, Stephanie Gay, Candace Crowe-Co-Captain, Deborah Simmons-Sponsor.**

◆ ◆ ◆

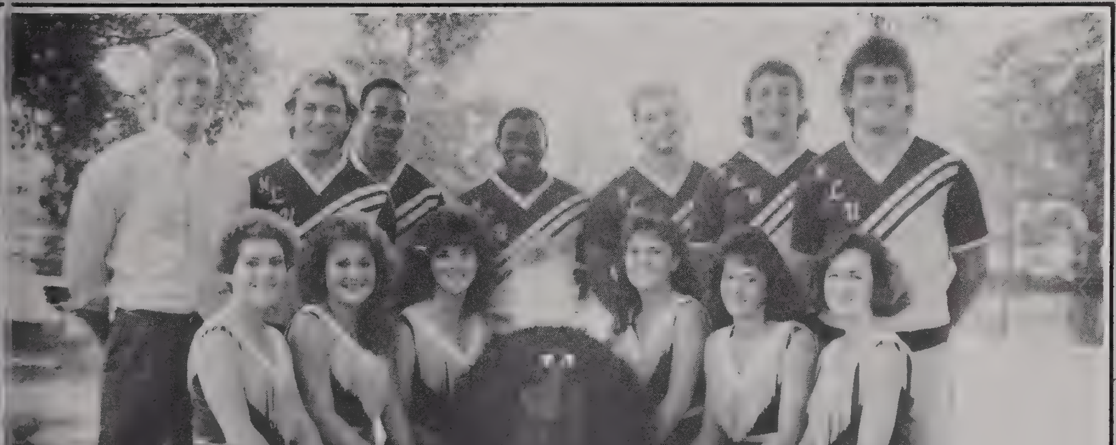


Don Durr

With arms raised in "victory position," cheerleader Cindy Ohmer encourages the crowd during an on-field performance.

Richard Lupo

Gary Washington stretches out to the beat of music as he warms up for a practice session.



CHEERLEADERS. *Front row:* **Cindy Ohmer, Sonya Odom-Co-Captain, Deborah Mitchell, Paulette McKellar, Cindy Hendrix, Kelly Lawrence.** *Back row:* **Shawn McCoy-Coach, Kevin Havelin, Artize James, Gary Washington-Co-Captain, Darryl Newman, David Baughman, Steven White.**

These girls Have a ball

When is the word "hostess" ever a synonym for the word "scout?" Only when you are talking about the NLU Indian Scouts.

Their purpose is to assist in every athletic event, performing any duties not filled by the various athletic staffs.

When it comes to assisting at football games they are all over Malone Stadium — literally! Some Indian Scouts help out in the pressbox by supplying soft drinks for thirsty announcers, while others serve refreshments to booster members in the Golden Room or to Northeast alumni in the VIP Room.

Other girls can be found socializing in the stands with potential football team recruits, helping the young men and their parents feel at ease in the university environment.

At soccer games they act as ball girls, tossing out-of-bound balls back to the officials. Men's and women's tennis match scores and statistics are also recorded by Indian Scouts. A vital addition at track meets, they do everything from keeping stopwatch time to measuring broad jumps.

"Indian Scouts just do anything and everything at sports events anytime they're needed," said Judy Kane, coordinator of Student Activities. "Not only do the girls attend functions, they are also responsible for painting signs. You just cannot imagine how dedicated they are. I could think of at least a thousand good things to say about them!"

When asked about the Indian Scouts selection process, Kane replied that the "number one criteria is personality. It's as simple as this: they must be able to talk to strangers well, carry on a flowing conversation, and make them feel as relaxed as possible. That's what Indian Scouts are all about."

— Denise Dyer

Shondra Stephens is eager to gre NLU football fans with a cold drink an a warm personality.

John Corne

Soccer team members really appreciated creative door decorations and encouragement from Lisl Blitch, Lise Marcus, and Sarah Bonner before a tough match.

Don I

John Cornelison

With a refreshing smile, Indian Scout Mary Dura offers Barry Spedale a soft-drink at the Homecoming game.

BAT GIRLS. *Front row:* **Gloriann Kalil, Scarlett Yerger, Susan Denmon, Carol Ostrowski.** *Second row:* **Stephanie Gay, Lisa Bollich, Susan Frazier, Sandy Schexnyder, Shea Cooper, Ashley Titus, LeeAnn Wagspack.** *Back row:* **Alyson Henley, Lori Traylor, Traci Wilson, Deena Burchfield, Michelle McDonald, Cindy Bailey, Bonny Kingery.**

INDIAN SCOUTS. *Front row:* **Cindy Bailey-Vice President, Sycrid Pate-President, Sandy Schexnayder-Secretary.** *Second row:* **Lori Jefferson, Lise Marcus, Elaine Williams, Michelle Scalia, Deborah Spalitta, Kim Brister, Stacy Bollich, Stacy Greene, Mandi Borden, Lisl Blitch, Susanne Strong, Karyn Jones.** *Third row:* **Rhonda Rodgers, Sabrina Wise, Susan Denmon, Marilyn Young, Joy Waddell, Leilani Miller, Cheryl McConnell, Lynn Blackwell, Lori Blackwell, Lori Akins, Jennifer Angelloz, Carla Rose, Edi Strong, Sarah Bonner.** *Back row:* **Melinda Burk, Beth Brannon, Valda Bush, Daisy Martinez, Ann McKay, Kathy Stevens, Traci Wilson, Mary Sue Scott, Shannon Murphy, Mary Dura, Sondra Stephens, Shuron Friday, Helena Gault, Amanda Helams, Melissa Kent, Dana Harris, Dorothy Webb, Jill Bilas, Jansen Teaster, Cindy Boyette.**

The "Big Family" aims for Perfection

Pain! - They marched up and down the practice field while their feet ached, sweat ran down their faces and backs, their arms grew weary from carrying instruments or equipment, with one thing ever present in their minds . . . perfection.

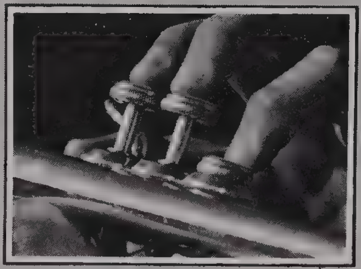
In early spring, auditions were held for the 1985 Sound of Today. If playing an instrument, all scales and songs had to be memorized and performed before Director Jack White.

For the color guard, which includes drum majors, flags, rifles and twirlers, fundamentals (basics) had to be perfected and a routine had to be performed for inspection. Hard work and many hours went into auditions. But for the good and fortunate, it did not stop there.

During the summer, several old band members wrote letters to new members, trying to help them to become better oriented with college and band. With so much ahead of them, the new members really appreciated this.

Rehearsals began one week before school. These lasted from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. with a one hour lunch break. Then, regular rehearsals began. They were held everyday from 3:30 until 5:00.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday were outside rehearsals. On Tuesday and Thursday rehearsal for instruments was inside and color guard was outside. Also, the Saturday of every home game was sacrificed to polish the show and receive uniforms.



Mike Meeks

To keep up this regimented schedule, motivation was necessary, and easily obtained. Each band member received a scholarship which covered tuition costs, but the enticements did not stop there. "The satisfaction at the end of a performance; knowing we did a good job - it makes it all worthwhile," replied Brad Westbrook.

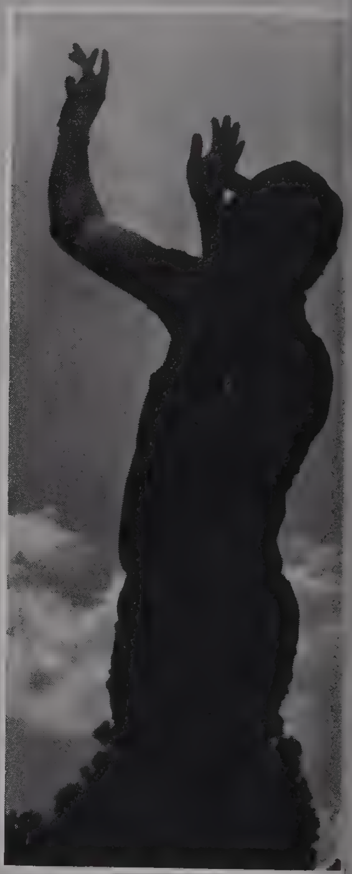
To most band members, one of the best aspects was the friends they were able to make. After having to go through grueling practices and performances for four months, everyone seemed closer. They knew they could depend on each other.

It took a special kind of person to be a member of the Sound of Today. Brad Farmer said, "You have to have band in your blood. It takes all kinds of people - but generally, you have to be a bit crazy!"

Through hard work and sacrifices, they survived. With dedication they strove for perfection. Adding together the compassion for each other and the love of band, they became - The Sound of Today.

— M. Kay Bonner

The afternoon winds down, but Je
Norman is still working hard at practic
directing the band.



Mike Meek

"THE SOUND OF TODAY"

Mike Meeks

Assistant Director David Rollins uses his directing skills to get a top rehearsal.

Richard Lu

Party hats were added to the wardrob
of Susanne Shelton, Lisa Redding a
Aimee Day when they celebrated Lis
birthday during practice.

Though members of the Sound of Today take their time on the field seriously, they enjoy cutting up in the stands as much as the next student. Lori Stotco and Peter Giroux show their enthusiasm in the game against Nicholls State.

BARITONES. *Front row:* Mike Head, Ken Taylor, Peter Giroux, Brad Westbrook, Terri Calhoun.

CLARINETS. *Front row:* Cathy Hardin, Ollaetta Hutchinson, Susan Fortenberry, Yolander Smith, Ann Patton, Amanda Terry, Susan Shelton, Sharon Gunnels. *Second row:* Michelle Parish, Karen Richardson, Marty Baham, Aimee Day, Wendy Arnold, Jill Pittman, Kaylor Thompson, Amy Cockroft. *Back row:* Pam Bayles, JoAnn Davis, David Colvin, David Taranto, Rod Williams, Mark Hemmond, Lisa Redding, Bob Geddie, Donna Landry, Felicia Parish.

FLUTES/PICCOLOS. *Front row:* Dana Copeland, Susan Adair, Edith Francis, Connie Cook, Melanie Shockey, Kayla Ross, Stephanie Modisette, Tina Hatfield, Naomi Landry, Jennifer Bearden, Deborah Roberts. *Back row:* Amanda Phillips, Anne Leach, Jodi Wright, Debbie Dethorn, James Peeples, Cindy Bounds, Susan Borland, Mary Slacks, Karen Taylor, Donna Simms, Sue Farrar.

HORNS. *Front row:* Shuanda Hanson, Melissa McHaffey, Jodie Moorhead, Kevin Kidd, Amy Hymel, David Mullen. *Back row:* Jay Fisher, Richard Powell, Tom Brabston, Duane Franks, Richard Moncriffe, Mike Sandidge.

PERCUSSION. *Front row:* Derek Irvin, Adam Ryland, Tim Sivils, John Graham, Kelly Kemp, Ray Shivers, Dan Robertson. *Second row:* Brian Baker, James Moore, Keith Palmer, Mike Nolan, James Wise, Mike Tharpe, Henry Cecil. *Back row:* Stephanie Allen, Dawn Basco, Patrice Fullen, Daniel Shavers, Steve Brannen, Danny Holmes, Renee Washburn, Todd McKenzie, Robert Bruno, Karen Alger.

SAXOPHONES: *Front row:* Schley Carr, LaVerne Robinson, Lori McLennan, Johnny Walker, Quinn Stanfill, Edie Dumas, Harold Hayes. *Back row:* Roderick Williams, Kenneth Bryan Capello, Stephen Witty, Thomas Malone, Joe Wheeler, Jim Johnston, James Harlan.

SOUSAPHONES. *Front row:* David Long, Russll Stedman, David Ward, Dave Hendrickson, Richard Shaw, Gregg Haley. *Back row:* Henry Netherland, Robert Troyer, John McCloskey, Scott Scrivner, Kenny Coates, Craig Harriman.

TROMBONES. *Front row:* Tim Martin, Fount Smith, Eric Amos, Eldon Pipes, Vince Anderson, David Corliss, Lori Stotko, Dara Bryant. *Back row:* Mike Brady, David Cyrus, Ken Craig, David Holt, Micheal Reid, Desi Good, Mark Waters, Charles Ross, Jeff Adcox, Todd Garrett.

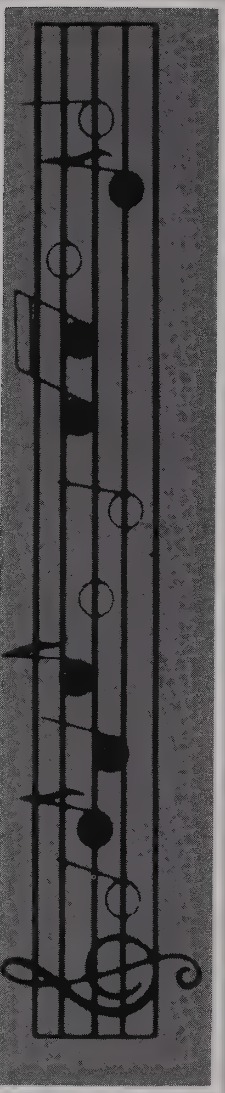
TRUMPETS. *Front row:* Ray Jordan, Don Mullen, Danny Travis, Chris Minniear, Robbie Paul, Alice Barnes, Jennifer Wamock, Jim Johnston. *Second row:* James Murrell, Jon Ousley, Charles Hart, Shane Rogers, Brian Dawson, Mike Tenacina, Steve Howe, Jason Laney, Brad Farmer. *Back row:* Rusty Hogue, Alan Tilghman, Reggie Roberts, Carlos Ames, David Arnold, Jimmy White, Robbie Clifton, Kenneth James, Walter Wallace, Joe Phillips, Mike Fortenberry.

FLAGS. *Front row:* Tina Hixon, Sabrina Molinar, Sherri White, Traci Crowder. *Second row:* Linda Rhoades, Debbie Harris, Megan Noteboom, Suzie Johnston, Donna Bagley, Tracy Waldroup, Tonya Brown. *Back row:* Dawn Davis, Susan Bratton, Gayna Malcom, Jackie Boland, Susan Picou, Pamela Jackson.

RIFLES. *Front row:* Maggie Martinez, Karen Candy, Denise Maillet, Terri White. *Back row:* Phil Mayard, Tara Frensel, Roger Mitchell, Kristi Pitts, Michelle Helms.

DRUM MAJORS. Mike Lawrence, Jeff Norman.

FEATURE TWIRLER. Cindy Weathersby.



J. Cornelison

John Corneli

Mike Mee

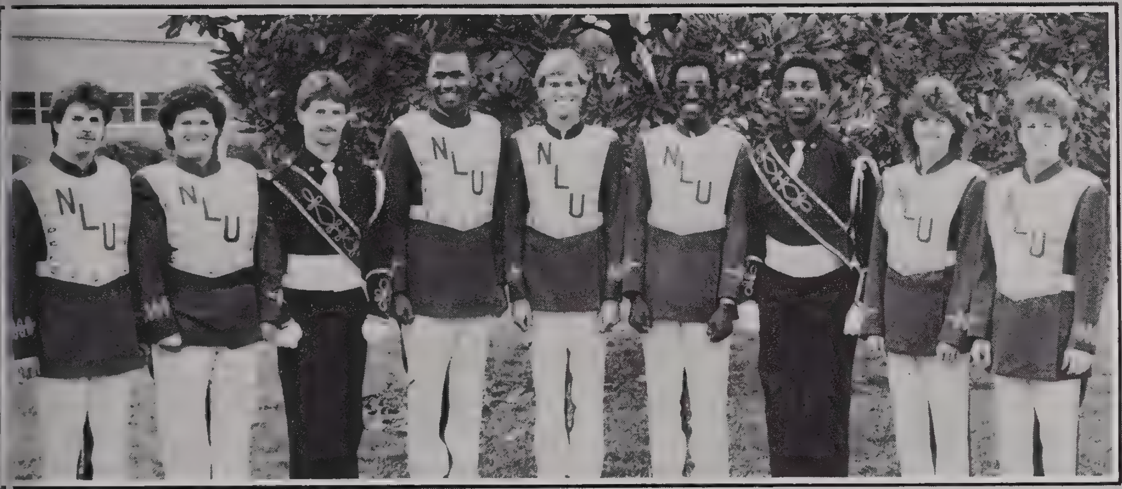
While marching and playing in the grueling afternoon heat, the brass line works to improve a drill.

Mike Meeks

While keeping in rhythm, some members of the percussion section combine their talents to produce a harmonious sound of bells.

Mike Meeks

Directing the Sound of Today is a first love of Jack White. His attention is drawn to every detail, insuring a first class half-time show.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. *Front row:* **Don Mullen, Michelle Parish, Mike Lawrence, Reggie Roberts, Peter Giroux, David Cyrus, Jeff Norman, Amanda Phillips, Lori McLennan.**

STAFF. *Front row:* **Rita Oller, Rob Remeyn, David Rollins-Assistant Director, Jack White-Director of Bands, Alan Sullivan.**

Pure and Applied

KOPhi and HEA help to Lead the way to Success

To most people, a typical Home Economics' major may appear to be the type who stays home all day to cook, sew and in general, be the "happy home-maker."

However, this is not always the case. Some women do choose to work in the home, but many find that either they cannot due to financial reasons or that they want a professional career outside the home.

Professions in the field of Home Economics include fashion merchandising, interior design, dietetics, nutrition and home economics education.

Furthermore, student involvement in these areas of study may be enhanced by joining two related organizations, Kappa Omicron Phi and the Home Economics Association.

Kappa Omicron Phi is an honor society for students majoring in an area of home economics. The requirements are that one must be a second semester sophomore and hold a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. An outgoing personality, willingness to help and career-mindedness are also factors which determine selection into this sorority.

To help students get a better view of various careers, Kappa Omicron Phi, along with the Home Economics Association, sponsors what they call "brown bag" lunches.

These lunches are held every first Tuesday of the month in Filhiol Hall and feature guest speakers in various career fields. Also, the group holds various fund raisers to help the CrossNore School, Inc. of North Carolina for special children as their national service project.

The highlight of their activities is the annual Kappa Omicron Phi State Convention, which this year, was held at Nicholls State University. The main purpose of the convention is to gather ideas for fund raisers and service projects that could be beneficial to the society and the community.

This year's officers include, President, Inge Spaulding; Vice President, Sherry Kelly; Treasurer, Debbie Hatfield and Secretary, Angela Deville. Serving as faculty advisers to the group are Dr. Rene Jackson and Ms. June Conway.

Hand in hand with Kappa Omicron Phi is the National Home Economics Association. While the two groups are similar in purpose, the requirements for membership are not the same. The Home Economics Association is open to any student, regardless of their major, classification and grade point average.

However, the organization does ask that its members be enrolled in at least one of the various home economic courses. While the group strives to promote the home economic program and other worthwhile programs at Northeast, it also emphasizes community service.

For example, the association participates in the Monroe Jay-Cees program, "Toys for Tots," the NLU Christmas Festival and also in the Crippled Childrens' Home program bringing refreshments to the one Tuesday a month.

Karen Patterson serves at a viser to the organization. stalled as officers are Emi Eaves, President; Veroni Chapman, vice-presiden Vicky Richardson, secretar and serving as treasurer is Be ty Carter. Along with Kapp Omicron Phi, the associatio extends its welcome to professionals wishing to b come a member of a national recognized professional grou

Contrary to popular belie the field of Home Economics not all that domestic. As wit women in any professio Home Economists do spend great deal of time making the home a pleasant place to liv but also, manage to have sep rate professional careers.

For this reason, becoming member of nationally affiliate groups such as Kappa Omicro Phi and the Home Economic Association gives an add edge in the professional wor

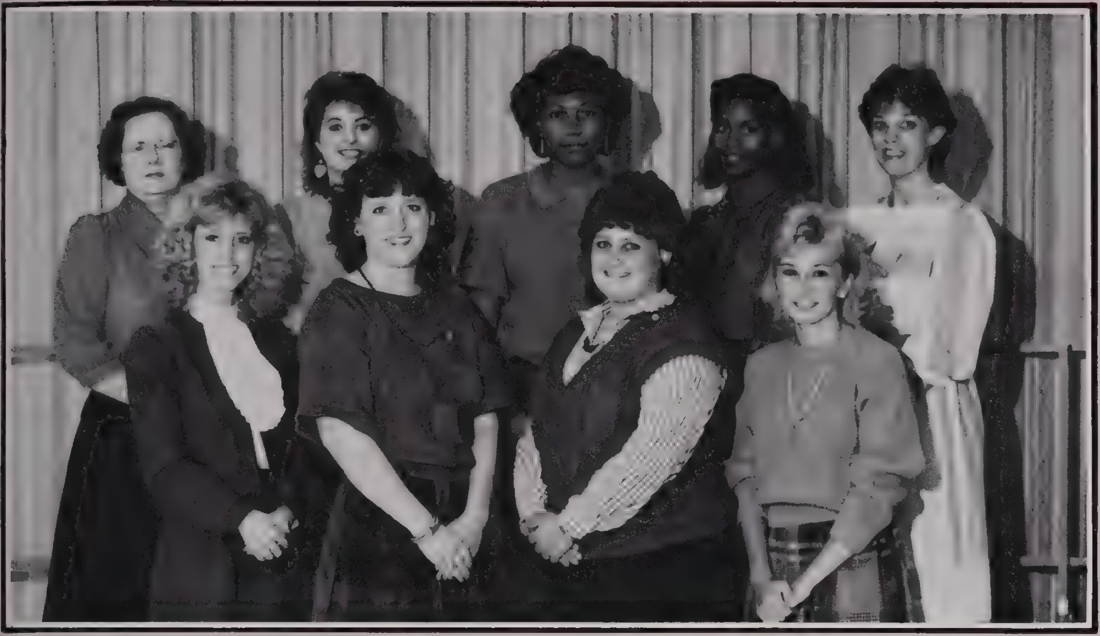
— Julie F

Restocking the ice supply during a fund-raiser for District Convention is KOPhi President, Emily Eaves.

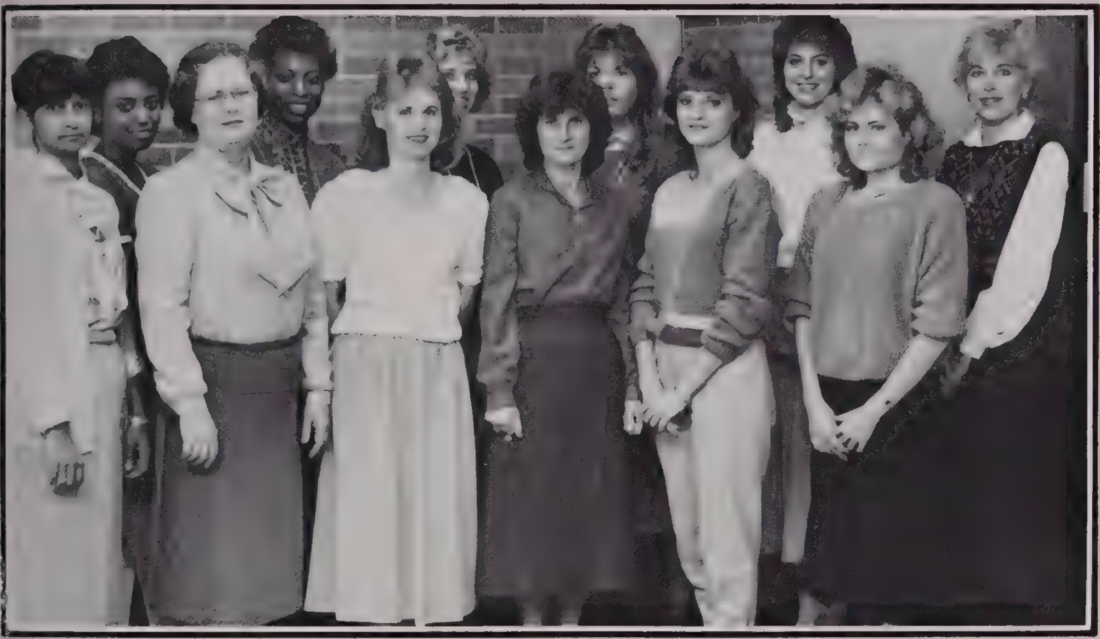
Courtesy of KOPhi

During a KOPhi-HEA "Spud Party", Cindy Jean assures Judy Thompson that "The finish line is just a hop, skip and a jump away!"

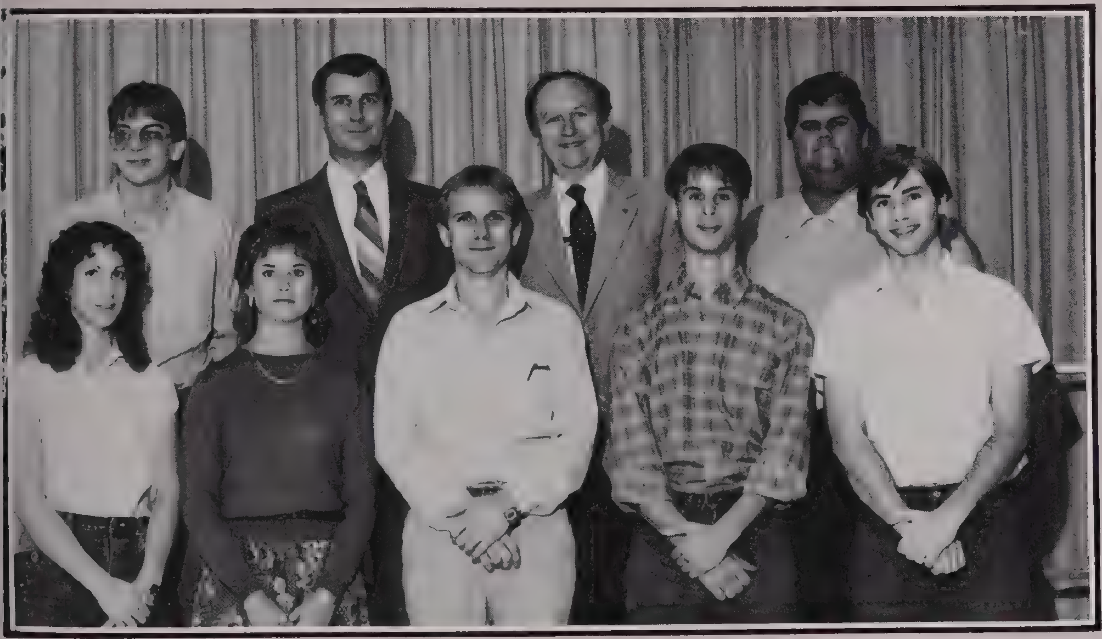
Courtesy of KOPhi



HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION. *Front Row:* Kim Stuckey, Emily Eaves-President, Vicki Richardson-Secretary, Adrienne Piper-Publicity Chairman. *Back row:* Bettye L. Carter-Treasurer, Dawn Reitzell-Parliamentarian, Linda Kennedy-Social and Membership Chairman, Veronica Chatman-Vice-president, Karen Patterson-Faculty Sponsor.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI, Home economics club. *Front row:* Dr. Rene Jackson-Adviser, Bettye Carter, Cathy Estis, Inge Spaulding-President, Karen Harris, Debbie Hatfield-Treasurer. *Back row:* Sandia Carter, Ada Means, Sherry Kelley-Vice President, Angela deVille-Secretary, Dawn Reitzell, June Conway.



NLU STUDENT CHAPTER OF ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY. *Front row:* Susan Hynnes-Treasurer, Beth Brannon-Secretary, Doyl C. Tully, Bobby Genusa, David A. Chisholm. *Back row:* Scott Denton-Chairman, Paul Ohme-Faculty Adviser, John Scogin, Kelly Lewis.

Aviation students always

Soar High!

General consensus has it that Aviation 101 is the course for freshmen to take as an elective.

Although learning the fundamentals of flight may seem to be a crip course for some, it is the basic class of many aviation classes taken by the aviation majors.

Northeast Louisiana University offers three aviation curriculums that give students a range of flying careers to choose from.

Students majoring in aviation find that the department is constantly changing and expanding.

According to Colonel William T. Hemphill, head of the Department of Aviation, "The most important thing about the department is the student body structure."

Although enrollment has stayed constant, the major that students are finding more popular has shifted.

"A few years ago about fifty percent of the aviation students were flight attendant majors. But in the past couple of years, there are more air flight officer, air science and air transportation majors," said Hemphill.

"The department was built with limited equipment, a lot of dedication and enthusiasm," said Hemphill. Recently the department equipment problem has become less of a problem with the installment of some high-tech flight simulators.

The two simulators have color graphics and operate from four computer disk drives. They depict realistic terrain, lighting, flight problems and turbulance.

Students are able to operate these simulators after being trained to program them. "The simulators give the pilot a chance to safely practice certain procedures without leaving the ground or paying the cost of renting an airplane," said Randy Ogles, an air transportation senior.

While class may be one part of the aviation program, there is yet another side. There are two professional aviation fraternities that provide added activities for aviation students at Northeast.

Alpha Eta Rho and Alpha Sigma Chi share an avid interest in the aviation field. These professional organizations have worked with the aviation department to sponsor many community-oriented functions.

On Oct. 4 and 5, Alpha Eta Rho helped coordinate an air-show with the Monroe chapter of the YMCA.

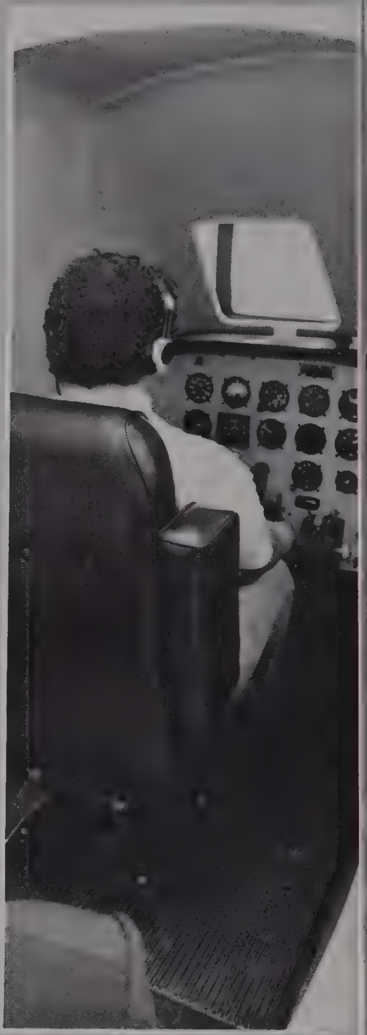
The students were in charge of ground safety at the airport and lining up the airplanes for the show. Alpha Sigma Chi sponsored a "wet sponge in the face" throw at the Pecanland Mall March of Dimes Halloween Scare Affair.

Graduating aviation seniors have many opportunities for advancement in the field of aviation. Because Northeast is one of the top four universities in the nation in producing qualified pilots, graduates are able to gain placement with many commercial airlines.

Hemphill said, "Size is not important, quality is." Although aviation may not be one of the largest curriculum enrollments at Northeast, they are certainly a strong asset.

— *Tammy Kaye Rodgers*

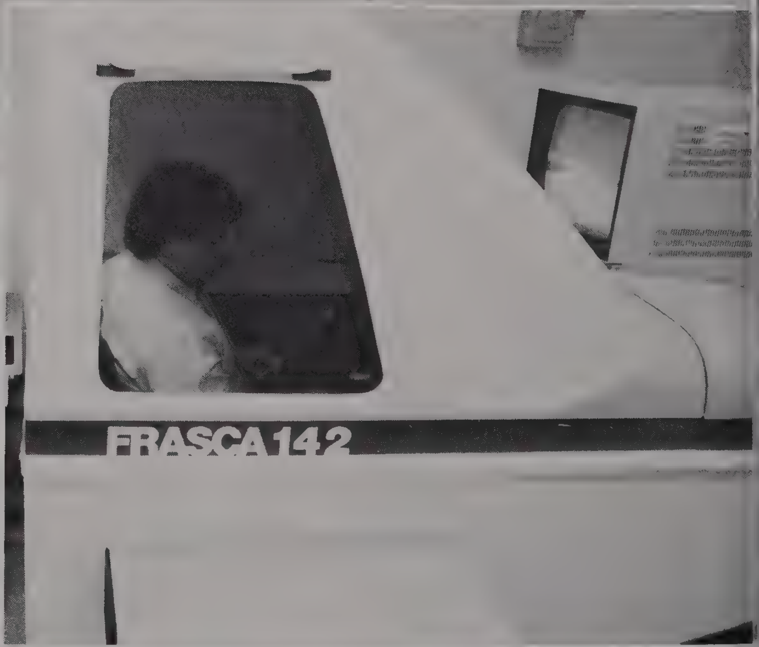
While gaining practical experience in e simulator, Toby Long is also saving n- ey. Since airplane rentals cost as muc s fifty dollars an hour, the simulator a pleasant alternative.



Eric Hans

Eric Hanson

In an animated conversation, Colonel William Hemphill, head of the aviation department, discusses the possibilities available to aviation majors.



Eric Hansc

The newly-acquired flight simulator is source of pride among all aviation stu dents. It offers realistic experience wit the aid of computers.

FLYING TOMAHAWKS, competition flight team. *Front row:* 2nd LT. Dennis Nicholas, Maj. Tom Collins-Safety Adviser, Col. Jeff Adcox. *Back row:* Col. Randy Ogles-Flight Team Co-Captain, Col. Robert Neider-Flight Team Captain, David Moose-Historian.

ALPHA ETA RHO, aviation fraternity. *Front row:* Laura Zaidain, Stephanie Glass, Heather Smith, Connie Payne, Allyson Ogles-Treasurer. *Second row:* Edwin Zaffran-Secretary, James Brown, Jeff Adcox, Randy Ogles-President, Brian Mascari, Paul Ziesel. *Back row:* William T. Hemphill-Department Head, Toby Long, Jeff Terrell, Robert Neiper, David Moose-Vice President, Jason Devillier, Ernest Bruce-Adviser.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI, professional flight attendant sorority. *Front row:* Connie Payne-Secretary/Treasurer, Lezlie Chapman, Ann-Marie B. Salvucci-Vice President, Donna Wheaton, Mary Scales. *Back row:* Col. William Hemphill-Adviser, Stephanie Glass-President, Frances Williams, Marian Blitton, Kathy Thibodeaux-Social Chairperson, Nancy Thomas, Randy Ogles, Heather Smith.

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GAMMA THETA UPSILON, an honorary geographical society. *Front row:* **Kevin Hendrix-Vice President, Melanie Counce.** *Back row:* **Dr. John C. Lewis-Sponsor, William A. Timmons-President, Louis D. Cerda.**

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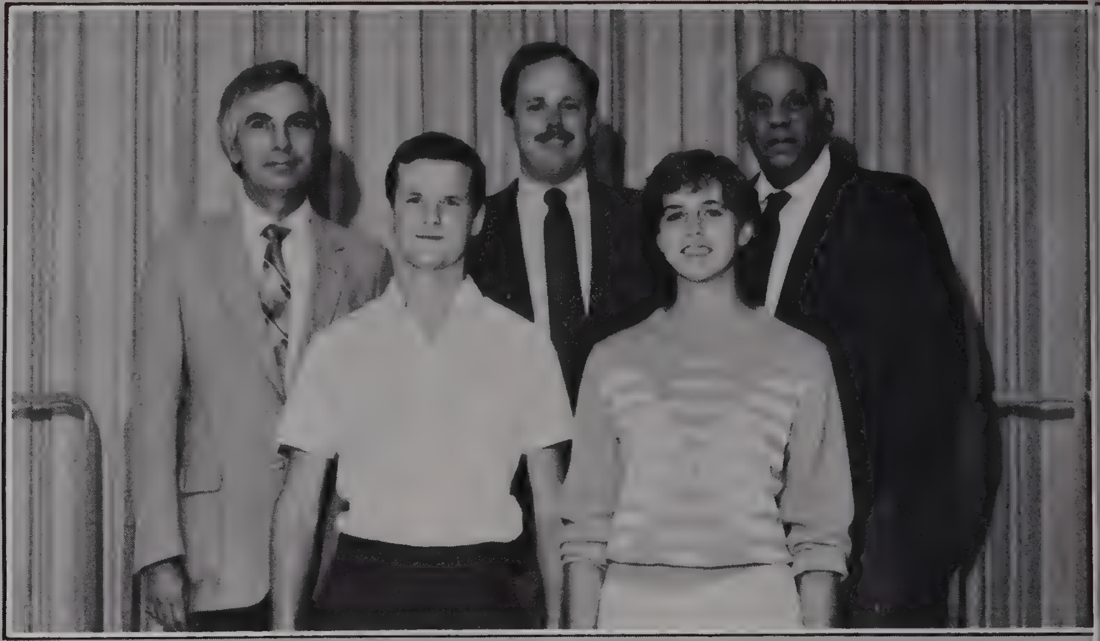

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AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY. *Front row:* **Thomas Salvucci-Secretary/Treasurer, Dennis Dominguez, Anthony Guillory-President, Kenny Treese, Dr. Lynn L. LeBlanc-Adviser.** *Back row:* **Jason Laney-Program Chairman, Gary M. Chatelain, David Faciane, Walter Otto, Joey Comeaux, John Springer-Vice President.**

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PETROLEUM GEOLOGISTS. *Front row:* **Rebecca Latson, Dana Baker, Shirley Bingham, Sherry Gooch, Sonya Ward, Ronni Allen.** *Second row:* **Gayle Reising, Thad Hopper, Timothy Ratchford, Steven Archibald, R. Dean McPhearson, James Sinclair-Vice President, Greg W. Scott-President, Stacey Tucker, Sharon Ludwigs.** *Back row:* **Terry Tucker, Randall Whitmore, Kevin Thompson, Gregg Stout, Lane Tolar, Darrell D. Trahan, Gary J. Wiygul, Carl Doney-Treasurer, Guy D. Wilson, Dave Hippensteel, Hugh H. Doney.**

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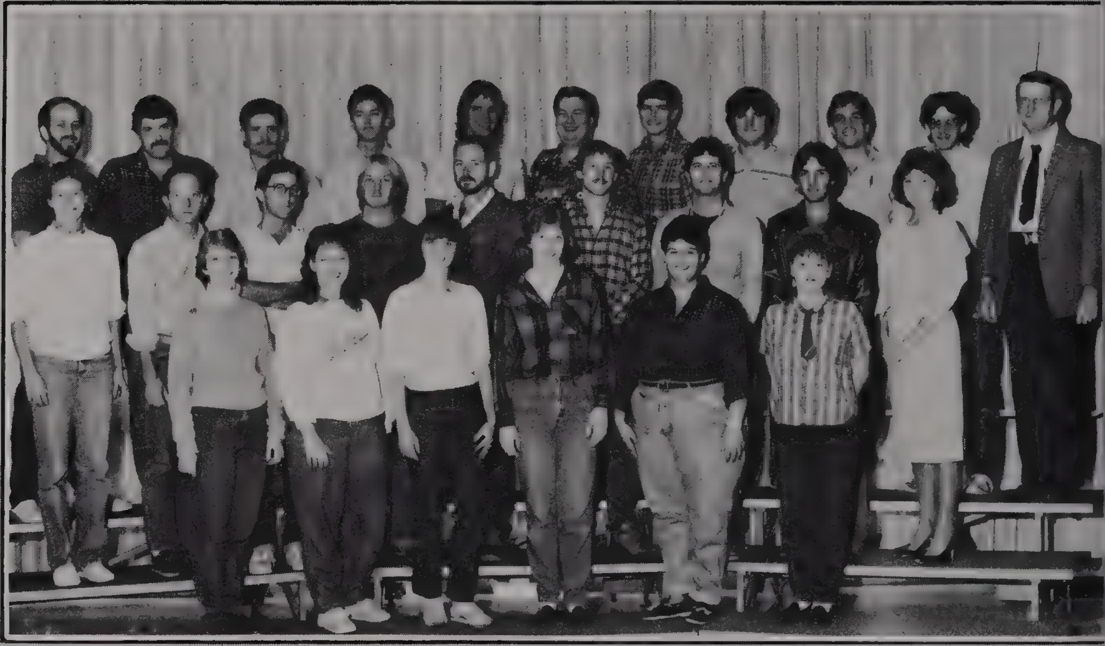

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI, construction honor society. *Front row:* Kip Clark, Sam Bethea, Rebecca Roberson, Charles Brossett. *Second row:* Rocky Green, Paul Fuller, Mikel Kullander, Reggie Bergeron, Carla Hanna. *Back row:* Mike Hayden, Eddie Raborn, Dan Para, Craig L. Gum-President, B.F. Bateman-Faculty Adviser, Neil Broussard-Pledge Trainer, Steven Howie.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS. *Front row:* Troy P. Bergeron, Barry A. Evans, Sam Medica, Scott Deumite, Michael Laczak-Treasurer, Sam Bergeron, Rebecca Roberson-President. *Second row:* Noah B. Reeves, Michael Lattimore, Lyle Kerry-Sergeant at Arms, Harry Green, Mike Hayden, Scott Lee, Ronald Bush, Mark Walker. *Back row:* John Nabholz-Vice President, William Philpott-Secretary, Gordon Williams, James A. Fuller, Everett Green, William LeDoux, Randy Bailey, Wiley Jones-Faculty Adviser.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, earth sciences honor society. *Front row:* Rebecca Latson, Dana Baker, Gayle Reising, Shirley Bingham, Melanie Counce, Sonya Ward, Ronni Allen. *Second row:* Thad Hopper, Time Ratchford-President, Greg W. Scott, R. Dean McPhearson, Guy D. Wilson, Jim Sinclair, Steven Archibald. *Back row:* Terry Tucker, Randall Whitmore, Kevin Thompson, Gregg Stout, Darrell D. Trahon, Smokey Stover, Gary H. Wiygul, Carl Doney, Dave Hippensteel.

It's almost Magical . . .

Once a year Brown Hall is transformed into an elaborate English manor house, "The Great Hall of Brown."

Three busy months, packed with preparation, publicity and many rehearsals, plus an extremely talented crew add up to the production of "Christmas Madrigal Dinners."

The musical is performed in Brown Hall annually for three days in the month of December.

Under the direction of Dr. John Burgin, the production, referred to as "The Madrigal," was performed this year for the eleventh consecutive time.

"We are very pleased with the audience turn-out. It has been sold-out all three nights every year since we began the production."

"The Madrigal" is actually a reenactment of an Old English Christmas. Trumpeters — and even a jester — are included to add more realism.

The entire evening is filled with the Renaissance traditions of elaborate pageantry and fanfare, beginning with the striking introductory procession of lords and ladies. All guests seat themselves at the host's table for the grand Christmas feast; then the merriment begins.

However, in this production members of the audience are considered to be banquet guests and are also served a twelve course meal during the program. "Bringing in the flaming figgy pudding" marks the grand finale of the evening.

"I would definitely consider 'The Madrigal' to be a dinner theater production," said Burgin. "The cast, unfortunately, must pretend to eat during the performance. Afterward, though, they relax and enjoy a full dinner."

-Denise Dyer

Jack Burgi

The holiday season in Renaissance England called for great celebration. Trumpet calls performed by Charles Hart, James Murrell, Tom Horten and Michael Terracina provide additional realism in the production.

Mike Meek

CHAMBER SINGERS. *Front row:* Russell Givens, Mark Russell, Michael Tharpe, Lawrence Thompson, Bruce Stephens, Randal Mitchell, Randall Boyd, Greg Oden, Charles Brutus. *Back row:* Jeanne Dunham, Denise Robison, Patti Drewett, Kimberly Doby, Carol Bennett, Judith Green, Melanie Porter, Kristen Anderson, Huee Sian Pang, Gretchen Breland, Lisa Dumas.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE. *Front row:* Melba Bonton, Kristi Scribner, Chantay Martin, Mona Tyree, Annette Jones, Karen Fauver, Jeri Pinton, Julie Hovener, Mary Ann Griffin. *Second row:* Veronica Jefferson, Jennifer McNew, Sonja Strickland, Pamela Fulford, Jenifer Fenton, Melissa Davis, Yolanda Coleman, Tracy Kinnett, Colette Murphy, Amy Moreland, Beth While. *Back row:* Dwayne Gray, Darrell Poole, Wilhelm Rawls, Quinn Stanfill, Bret Rollins, David Holt, Keven Webb, Curtiss Williams, Kevin Cain, Gary Thornberg, Jeff Harris.

CONCERT CHOIR. *Front row:* LaDonna Staggs, Lisa Dumas, Huee Sian Pang, Tammy Tanzin, Kristen Anderson, Lori Ray, Stephanie Cook, Laurie Carson, Fanny Young, Lisa Busby. *Second row:* Trey Zizi, Julie Han, Kay Stinson, Melanie Porter, Alice Barnes, Judith Green, Patti Drewett, Jeanne Dunham, Laurie Henderson, Rhonda Taylor, Robin Jordan, Gail Shoun, Larry Thornberg. *Third row:* Ka Kan Chin, Frederick Jones, Robert Minnicar, Greg Oden, Carol Bennett, Bruce Stephens, Kimberly Doby, Mark Riser, David McCormick, Teresa Endsley, Randy Mitchell, Patrick Turner, Randall Boyd, Frederick Thompson, Garry Granes, Charles Brutus. *Back row:* James Bass, Mark Russell, Mack Crayton, Jimmy Burgin, Angela Thomas, Michael Tharpe, Sherri Griffen, Lawrence Thompson, Ann Gilbert, Greg Ford, Caroline Woodward, Dan Watson, Denise Robison, Joe Roach, Paula Wyatt, Russell Givens, Jeff Burgin, James Murrell.

DELTA OMICRON & PHI MU ALPHA SYMPHONIA, professional music fraternity. *Front row:* Amanda Terry-Secretary, Kristen Anderson-Historian, Laura Thompson-Vice President. *Second row:* David Mullen, Don Mullen-President, Greg Oclen, Denise Robison-2nd Vice President, Tresa Endsley-Chaplain & Music Director. *Back row:* Richard Pearce, John J. McCloskey, Michael Tharpe-Treasurer, Mackenzie W. Craig-Historian, Scott Scrivner, Randy Mitchell-Chaplain, Bruce Stevens.

NLU
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JAZZ ENSEMBLE. *Front row:* Jay Fisher, Jimmie Johnston, Johnny Walker, Rudy Weber, Lisa Redding. *Second row:* Greg Oden, Ken Craig, Desi Good, Dara Bryant, Tim Martin. *Back row:* Al Wojtera-Director, Steve Brannen, Mike Fortenberry, Rita Oller, Dennis Renfroe.

ELECTONES, a show choir. *Front row:* Connie Looney, Celeste Creel, Tommy Watson, Stanley Graham. *Second row:* Ashleigh Trevillion, Kathy Abbott, Curtis Williams, Craig Tedeton. *Back row:* Stefanie Allen, Tunell Dumas, Tim Smith, Chester McCurry. Back row: Christie Sims, David Salinero.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, honorary drama fraternity. *Front row:* Gayla Malona-Secretary/Treasurer, Liz Matlock. *Second row:* Bambilynn Plaisance, Pandemonium-Greek god of the theatre, Liz Slater. *Back row:* Debbie Socha-President, Linda Boyd, Kathy Ledger, Tom Bunch-Adviser.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI, band fraternity. *Front row:* Mike Head, Kristi Pitts-Sweetheart, Michelle Parish-Sweetheart, Paul E. Allen, Robby Paul-Chaplain. *Second row:* David Mullen, Don Mullen, David Rollins-Sponsor, Johnny Walker-Secretary, Jeff Adcox, Tim Sivils-President, David Colvin-Treasurer,James Moore. *Back row:* Shane Rogers-Corresponding Secretary, Jeff Norman, Carlos Amos, Kenneth James, Duane Franks, Allen Tilghman, Peter Girdux, James Murrell-Vice President, David Cyrus-Historian, Daniel Shavers.

TAU BETA SIGMA, band sorority. Front row: Margaret Martinez, Terri White, Rose Jackson, Tina Hatfield, Suzy Johnson-Secretary, Aimee Day, Sherri White. *Second row:* Michelle Parish-First Vice President, Felicia Parish, Naomi Landry-Treasurer, Gayna Malcolm, LaVerne Robinson Parl, Mrs. Linda Rollins-Sponsor, David Colvin-Beau. *Back row:* Tara Frenzel, Alice Barnes-President, Amy Hymel, Lisa Redding-Second Vice President, Kristi Pitts, Debbie Dethorn, Laura Smith.

Orchestra Adds Style

Culture, Class and Style - these are the ingredients that the orchestra at Northeast add to the campus and the community. With dedication to excellence, the members strive with every performance toward perfection.

In the fall, the orchestra produced two operas, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and Mozart's *Impressario*. For two nights these expressive operas were played to an almost full house.

The two spring performances included the Spring Concert and the President's Concert which is presented to President Vines and his wife every year. The thrill of performance began with the operas, but the anxiety of competition began much earlier.

Auditions, which can instill fear in even the best performers, began last spring. To be accepted one must be able to play their instrument well and have the perseverance to withstand the rigid practice routine. The rehearsals, beginning in the early fall and continuing in the spring, were conducted every day with extra night rehearsals near a performance.

Jerry Vance, the new orchestra director, commented on the cooperation of the students. "They all work very hard at their music. They look at performing in a very professional manner."

Many students' professionalism may be observed by their dedication. Most members received credits for the class, but several played with the orchestra without obtaining credit or compensation.

The orchestra contributed a unique facet to life at Northeast. They brought a touch of style that was very important. As Vance said, "I am proud to be the director of such a wonderful group. These students are interested in their music and want to share it with everyone."

— M. Kay Bonner

Playing with intensity, Russell Mangum concentrates on his music and the conductor.

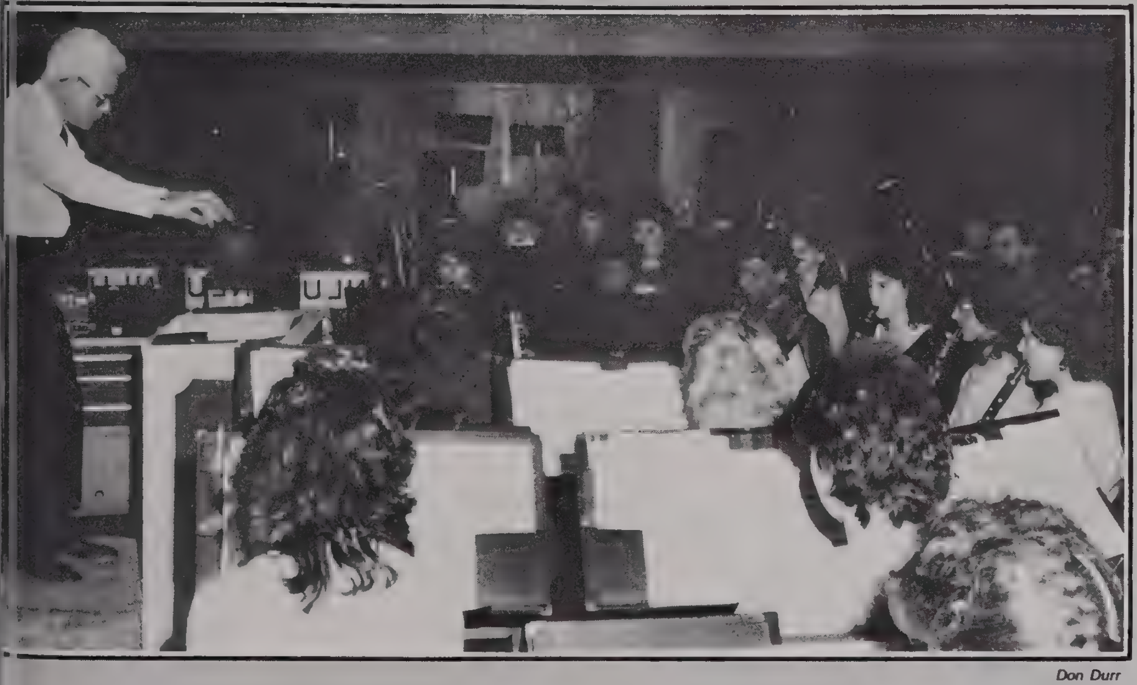
Don D

Don D

Together Deborah Keeling and Rob
Baggarly contribute their abilities to a
orchestra rehearsal.

ORCHESTRA. *Front row:* Deborah Keeling, Robin Baggarly, Matthew Beasley, Mary Stricklin, Deborah Doney, Jennifer Swilley, Terra Hancock, Howard Coon. *Second row:* Candice Mulhearn, Angela Hodges, Wendy Finley, Mark Graves, Laura Lynne Smith, Laura Thompson, Sherry O'Conner, Cedrick Chaffold. *Back row:* David Tucker, Mike Basco, Jerry Vance-Director, Alan Sullivan, Kevin Webb, Jay Fisher, David Mullen, Rob Romeyn, Herb Bassitt, Dennis Renfroe, Dara Bryant, Alex Barnes, Scott Holder, Russell Mangum.

SYMPHONIC BAND. *Front row:* Denise Robinson, Karen Alga, Lisa Redding, Amanda Terry, Terri Bearden, Mark Hammonds, Yolanda Smith, Amy Cockroft. *Second row:* Susan Borland, Karen Taylor, Amanda Phillips, James Peeples, Johnny Walker, Rose Jackson, Lori McLennan, Marguet Martinez, Scott Scrivver, Aimee Day, Michelle Parish, David Colvin. *Third row:* Jack White-Director, Melanie Shocky, Robbie Clifton, Tom Horton, Jennifer Wamock, Mike Lawrence, Rita Oller, Mike Tenaina, Chris Minniear, Brad Westbrook, Mike Head, Duane Franks, Amy Hymel, Jodie Moorhead, Mike Sandidge, Jay Camp, Richard Powell, Melissa McHoffey, David Mullen. *Back row:* Tim Sivils, Todd McKenzie, Keith Palmer, Patrice Fullen, Alan Sullivan, Alan Hobbs, Robbie Wheeler, Pat Clarey, Kenny Coates, John McClosky, Bobby Stranch, John Smith, Michael Robinson, Dara Bryan, Mark Waters, Tim Hunson.



Don Durr

Jack White prepares the members of the Symphonic Band for an upcoming performance.

Side By Side

Registration is a major part of academic life. Troy and Sam Bergeron take full advantage of the gym floor to compile a decent schedule.

Academics

So you really did come to college to learn something other than how to wash your clothes and how to cross a street without getting smashed against the sidewalk, did you now?

Of course, academics is the one area that should take top priority in a student's day. After all, when your professor tells you at the beginning of each semester, "I never miss a day and I assume you won't either because you paid your good money and you expect to learn something in this class . . ." you know without a doubt some people are serious about what they do.

Northeast is abundant with knowledge and fascinating lives, and that doesn't just mean your roommate. Professors are real people, too, and many of them have led outstanding lives, written books, travelled the globe and more.

Working with your teachers instead of against them can be a rewarding experience. They know how a student feels and can and will help out in a pinch.

As we delve into our section on academic life at Northeast, keep an open mind about those persons you paid good money to listen to three times a week. You just might learn something besides what's in the textbook.

Teachers

Still Abound at NLU

Smith Possesses Many Talents

One can only imagine the creativity of a person who can take a class of self-contained seventh and eighth grade "slow learners" and fulfill them with confidence enough to perform on stage.

Evolving from a need to do something theraputic, Bessie G. Smith wrote an adaptation of the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Smith's "Snow Black and the Nine Dwarfs" was basically the traditional story except Sleepy, Happy and Sneezy were converted to Mean Gene, Pretty Boy Floyd and Fatty.

The comedy became an unexpected delight for which Smith was encouraged to have the work published. This wouldn't be her first publication. "Make-up for the Dark Complexioned Actor" was authored by Smith and co-authored by George C. Brian.

"I never took make-up classes, but instead had on-the-job training by George Brian, who influenced me greatly," she commented.

In addition to these writings by Smith is co-owner of L & L Contractors and Builders, Inc. and has played a major part in a movie.

She also has a bachelor degree in Home Economics, a masters in Speech Education, and is presently certified in supervision and administration.

Having had opera for seven years, Smith acted as vocal director in a record cut of "The Voices of Salvation," a gospel group.

"It's difficult to teach and sing because of the strain on your vocal cords, so I am not actively singing now," she stated.

As wife and mother of two, her future looks to be bright with the possible publication of another make-up book focused on men.

Emphasizing the importance of a man's make-up as compared to a woman's, Smith commented, "Men age quicker and they are just as vain if not more so than women. I know my husband is."

— Stephanie Duke

Richard Lupo

Oliver Returns To Teach at Alma Mater

A lady with great dedication, Mona A. Oliver, has served as a English teacher for seventeen years.

She and her husband, Jesse Oliver have a five year old son, Kevin Michael.

Oliver teaches English 90, 101, 102 and occasionally teaches American Literature 205 and 206.

She is the only teacher for World Literature 203 and 204, which she considers her favorite class.

A former student of Northeast Louisiana State College, she now serves as a teacher at her alma mater.

She finds it really interesting to see all the changes Northeast has made over the years.

Oliver believes that the English department, along with many other departments, is understaffed, but, that the faculty members do come from a variety of backgrounds with many different ideas.

One idea that is getting more input within the department is the emphasis placed on creative writing. She said, "English courses with creative writing are very vital no matter what major or field one is in."

Oliver has a high opinion of Northeast students, but she thinks that all in all, college students are basically the same.

She also believes that the departmental exam, which is a standardized test that has to be passed by all Englih 101 students, is important.

Even though it is good for the students, Oliver feels it should not count as the students' whole grade.

Oliver has experienced both roles at Northeast . . . first, as a student and now as a teacher. She has watched Northeast grow from a small computer college to the strong university it is now.

With more teachers like Mona Oliver, NLU cannot help but get even better.

— Kelly Givens

Letson Believes Students Are Important

Do you ever wonder while sitting in class who is more important -the teacher or the student?

Dr. Billy Letson believes students are truly important. "I think students are smarter than teachers. It is an accomplishment to stand before them and teach," replied Letson.

Dr. Letson chose to teach at NLU because he liked North Louisiana. "A friend of mine gave favorable reports of NLU and of Monroe, so here I am," said Letson when asked why he came to Louisiana from Alabama.

Being a person who loves people, he likes teaching small classes. He is very enthusiastic and his door is always open to students. "He cares about his students and really wants them to learn," replied Jamie Landes, a former student.

A teacher at NLU for 20 years, Dr. Letson plans on being around for another 20 years. "I want to teach the students as much as I can so they can look back and realize they did learn something from my class," said Letson.

— Paula Bourgeois

With jokes and good times, Dr. Letson [illegible] importance of [illegible]

Mike Meeks

Albertson helps Elise LaHier with a writing exercise in the journalism computer lab.

Richard Lupo

Albertson Brings Experience To NLU Journalism Department

From grocery boy to editor, could be one way to describe the career of Mike Albertson.

Albertson, an instructor of journalism at NLU, worked as a personnel specialist in the Navy then crossed over to journalism.

Honorably discharged after almost seven years of service, Albertson pursued a career in journalism.

With an AA degree from Pensacola Junior College and a BA in communication from the University of West Florida, he worked for newspapers in Wilmington, N.C., Panama City, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., and also here in Monroe.

His newsroom jobs varied from sportswriter to investigative reporter.

Several editing-management jobs that Albertson served in include assistant managing editor, wire editor and city editor.

Working as a full time journalism instructor for Northeast, Albertson commented on the relationship between a newsroom job and teaching.

"A lot of my job as city editor was teaching, but instead of new students they were already qualified and had accustomed themselves with bad habits that I had to help them break. As a teacher, I get to start the bad habits."

During his journalism career, Albertson has achieved numerous awards, some of which are from the Louisiana Sports Writers' Association, Florida Outdoor Writers' Association, and a Governor's letter of commendation for environmental writing.

Outside of the classroom, Albertson enjoys working with computers. He uses this hobby to write tests and other manuscripts.

Albertson is also a husband and father of two.

— Stephanie Duke

DIVERSITY Attracts Attention To Campus

Social Program Cited "Profession Of Many Faces"

A career in social work has sometimes been described as a "profession of many faces." Child abuse, juvenile delinquency, family conflicts, emotional disturbances, medical problems, housing difficulties and problems of the aged are just some of the many problems that a social worker has to deal with on a daily basis.

"The social work program at NLU is engaged in preparing students, upon graduation, to seek employment in social agencies and to deal with these types of problems," said Eris J. Ginn, director of the Northeast Louisiana University social work program. "It also aims to equip students for study in graduate social work programs."

Ginn said that a social worker is "one who is committed to working with individuals, groups and communities and, in turn, helping them to use the resources within themselves and the environment to cope more effectively with human problems."

"A career in social work offers much diversity and mobility in dealing with a wide array of problem situations," stated Ginn. "And the NLU social work program is committed to preparing students to work in a 'people oriented' career."

Northeast offers a bachelor of arts degree in social work. The degree requires a total of 42 semester hours in the major subject, including 16 courses of social work content and a practicum.

The NLU social work program is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, the national accrediting agency for undergraduate and graduate social work programs, said Ginn.

"Accreditation for our program is very important for the student," Ginn explained. "A bachelor degree in social work is often required for an entry level position."

"Also, an accredited program better prepares a student for graduate studies and graduate schools prefer to recruit students from accredited programs," he added.

Ginn stated that for an individual considering a career in social work, there are a variety of job opportunities available. "Jobs are available in public or private social agencies, such as mental health clinics, hospitals, family service agencies and correctional institutions."

In order to find a fulfilling career in social work, Ginn said that is necessary for a person to be able to relate to people from a variety of cultures and backgrounds.

"Social workers who routinely provide human services to individuals sometimes have to deal with other problems that their clients have such as the effects of poverty," he explained. "They have to be prepared."

Ginn said that the NLU social work program provides the training and education for its students that enables them to "go into an agency and deal with people and their problems whatever the situation."

-Debbie Broughton

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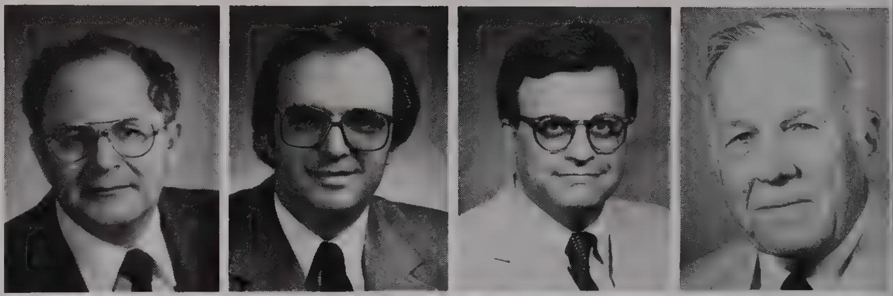

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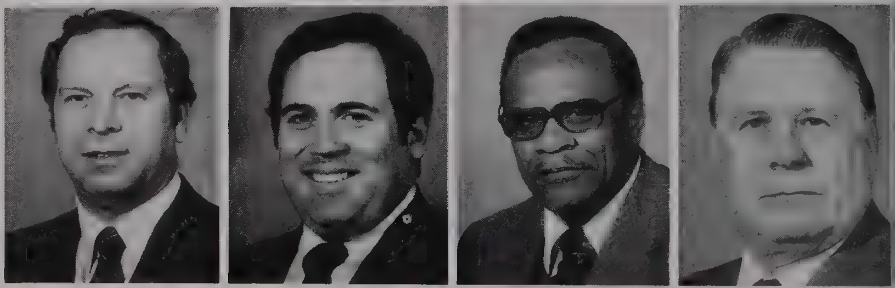

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[illegible] [illegible]hand experience, Patty Hill works with clients as part of her field work in the social work program.

Eric Hanson

NLU Drama Invades France

Is the pursuit of a college education limiting your ability to travel? If interested, you could receive college credit toward your major while in Avignon, France!

According to Dr. William Rambin, head of the Communications Arts department, twenty students will be eligible to take the trip to France by simply enrolling. As of now, grants from various sources are being sought to aid in the expenditures.

French scholarships are also being offered to help students with the cost of the trip.

Combined with this group, will be the cast and a few crew members of the musical, "Working." Directed by Tom Bunch, "Working" will enter the International Theatre Festival in Avignon with nearly 300 other productions.

"We will likely be the only university and English production at the Festival," stated Bunch, "I think we have a good chance of being well-accepted."

These arrangements between the University of Avignon and Northeast were made last fall when Dr. Rambin and Bunch visited Avignon.

Future plans may include the development of a closely knit relationship between Northeast and the University of France. "The city of Avignon made us feel extremely comfortable and also donated a theatre for our use next year," commented Dr. Rambin.

"The communications department is interested in setting up a NLU-Avignon program to allow students to study in France every summer."

-Stephanie Duke

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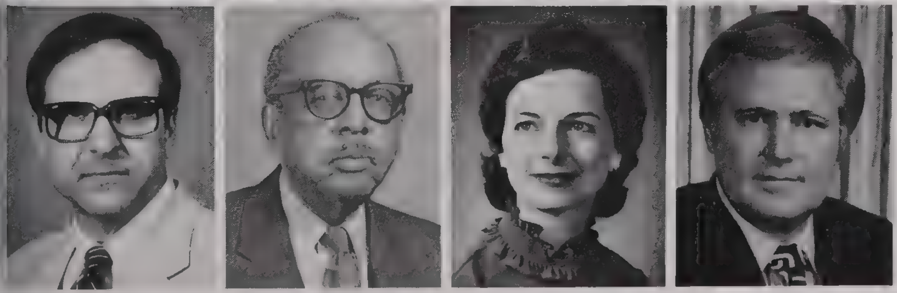

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VARIED INTERESTS

Sisters Pursue Different Careers

When they were young, sisters Melinda Kincade and Rue McClanahan were instilled with a deep appreciation for the performing arts.

When they got older, they pursued that interest in college. Along the way, however, Kincade veered off into the world of microscopes and animals, while Rue continued on a path that would lead to success as an actress.

Kincade entered college as a performing arts major, but when she wanted to take biology to fulfill a science requirement, the course pushed her to [illegible]. At that time, she was [illegible], and the study and teaching of biology have been her passion ever since.

Kincade went on to graduate summa cum laude with B.S. and M.S. degrees in biology and the Ph.D. in radiation biology from Texas Woman's University. She joined the Northeast Louisiana University faculty in [illegible] and was named head of the biology department in [illegible].

It was a [illegible] that had not [illegible] it was [illegible] the different [illegible] the path traveled by her sister, who will be seen this fall as Blanche in the new NBC series, "The Golden Girls."

"My sister and I were the only two children in our family," Dr. Kincade recalled. "While we were being raised in southern Oklahoma (Ardmore), my mother thought it was very important that we be exposed to the arts. We were given piano lessons and dance lessons. We were taken to plays at the Dallas Summer Musicals Theater and many other different types of performances. We were immersed in the performing arts."

"And my sister, throughout her whole life, I think, planned to be an actress," she continued. "I was very interested also in the performing arts."

Dr. Kincade's early artistic endeavors included piano, drama and dance. She began to study piano when she was 5 years old and continued through her senior year in high school. While in high school, Dr. Kincade had the lead in all school plays and even directed the senior class play.

"I was an arts person," explained Dr. Kincade, who simultaneously excelled in other pursuits. She was her high school valedictorian and a National Merit scholar.

After Dr. Kincade graduated from high school, she "wanted to get married and have a family, which I did."

Four children and eight years later — during which time Dr. Kincade had taken some correspondence and night classes — she continued her formal education full time, entering Texas Christian University as a second-semester freshman in the performing arts.

That was soon to change, however. "I had to take a science course as a requirement. I'd never had biology. In high school I avoided it completely because the teacher had such a terrible reputation and I didn't want to collect insects," Dr. Kincade said.

But she registered for a two-semester biology course at TCU. "I absolutely loved it. It opened up a whole new world for me," she said.

She took microbiology as an elective her second year. "And that's when I got hooked. That's when I decided to

ADMINISTRATORS

Tom Buntyn
Director of Computing Center

Bob Carroll
Director of Information Services

Benny Hollis
Director of Athletics

change my major and go into the sciences."

Although Dr. Kindade never considered a career in show business, such was not the case with McClanahan. "Rue had a marvelous college career. She did beautiful work at Tulsa University, majoring in drama."

"Of course, she succeeded," Dr. Kinkade said. McClanahan won an Obie Award for her role in the off-Broadway production, "Who's Happy Now." Norman Lear, one of television's foremost producers, saw her work, and invited McClanahan to do a guest spot on the popular "All in the Family."

"She loves it," Dr. Kinkade said. "She wouldn't trade positions with anyone."

Do Dr. Kinkade's children like biology? She's quick to answer. "Oh no, they hate. They hate it."

Biology, however, has opened up a whole new world to Dr. Kinkade, including an opportunity last year to travel to Beijing (Peking), China, where she presented a series of lectures on human genetics at a medical college. She was the first Louisiana university professor of the fields of biology and health care to be invited to teach in the People's Republic of China.

Her memories of the people and sights there remain vivid and fresh a year later. "I climbed the Great Wall, as far as a tourist could go," Dr. Kinkade reminisced. "And when you get to the top it was to the mountain you feel like you can see the northern half of China. The view is gorgeous."

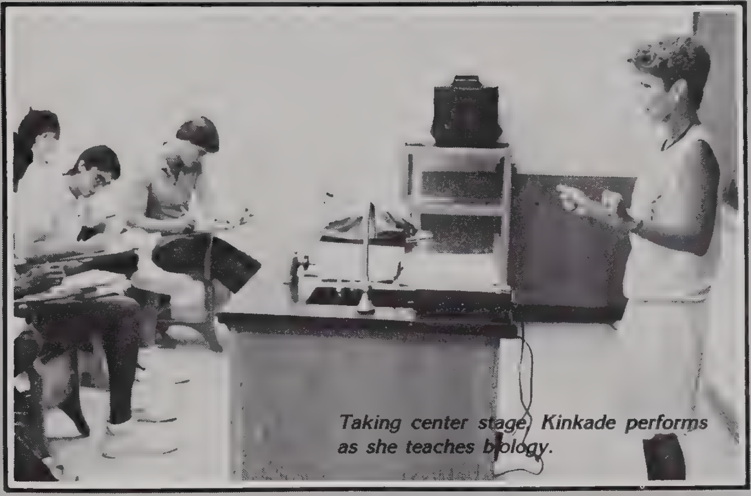
But even though Dr. Kinkade has chosen a different path than her sister, she still would choose biology if she had a chance to start all over again.

Yes, she said that she still has some show business in her blood. "I'm still a ham at heart," Dr. Kinkade admits with a laugh. "I still love to perform. Actually I have not gotten away from the performing arts because every time I walk into a classroom and stand up in front of a class, I'm on stage."

— [illegible]

Dr. Kinkade stresses a point to her students in a genetics class.

Eric Hanson


Taking center stage, Kinkade performs as she teaches biology.

Eric Hanson

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Vice President for Business Affairs

Dr. Dwight Vines
President

INVOLVEMENT

Brings Rewards to Faculty

Murphy Receives Involvement Award

Thomes E. Murphy, dean of Student Affairs, was recognized for his involvement in learning by Dr. Dwight D. Vines, President of Northeast Louisiana University.

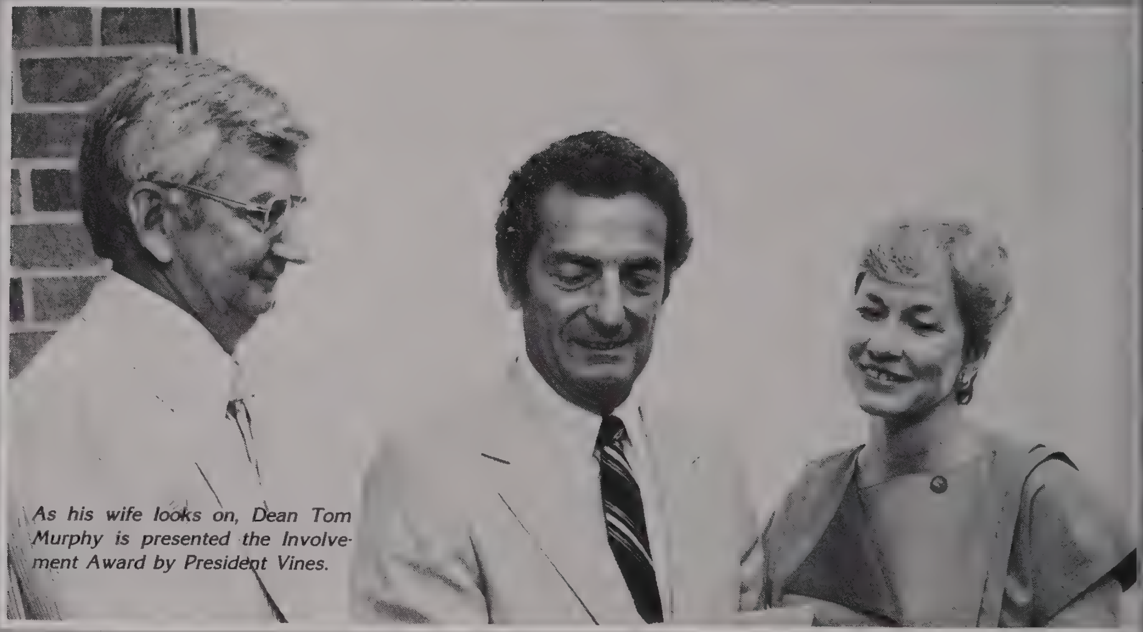
The "Involvement in Learning" award was established by President Vines to recognize faculty and staff who have been instrumental in increasing student involvement in the university.

Murphy, who has been dean of Student Affairs since 1980 and employed at NLU since 1965, was presented the award primarily for his volunteer work with the five-time national champion water ski team at NLU.

"Tom Murphy spends countless hours of his own time in working with the water ski team," commented President Vines. "It is through his personal involvement that we have a national champion water ski team.

He has recruited some outstanding students to NLU during the past seven years to be a part of the finest water ski team in the country."

— Information Services



As his wife looks on, Dean Tom Murphy is presented the Involvement Award by President Vines.

Billy Heckfor

ACADEMIC DEANS

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Dr. Henry Garner
Dean of Graduate School

Dr. T. Eugene Holtzclaw
Dean of Education

Dr. Van McGraw
Dean of Business Administration

School Services Aids Potential Students

School Services is not just an ordinary admissions office. The service is headed by Patsy Rials, along with three counselors and four graduate assistants, all who have received their respective degrees from Northeast.

School Services plays a big part in the success of Northeast Louisiana University.

Their job is to inform students and parents with all the needed facts concerning college life at Northeast.

They like to be considered as a service to the high schools, parents, and students.

School Services works all during the year and not just during the spring and fall semesters. Starting in September, trips are made to various high schools.

The counselors usually visit anywhere from one hundred fifty to two hundred schools a week. The high schools are supplied with Chacahoulas, admissions bulletin, housing information, scholarship information, and any other type of vital facts about NLU.

High school honors day and career day, which are both annual events at Northeast, are sponsored by School Services. They also put out a monthly newsletter, which is sent to approximately five thousand prospective students.

Along with Dr. Charles McDonald, they co-sponsor the annual Scholar's banquet that is held in January.

Schools Services is also responsible for PREP, an orientation program for incoming freshman.

January starts the long process of picking fifteen qualified students to serve as "PREP Staffers."

They present various skits, give campus tours, but most of all, show the freshman how to arrange their schedules. The new students also get to meet with their advisers and pre-register, which is a big help to incoming freshman.

At various athletic events, School Services shows their Northeast spirit by making signs and by getting involved in intramurals.

They are also responsible for packet distribution at registration.

School Services has the dedication and the workers they need to help Northeast continue to recruit top quality students.

— Kelly Givens

SCHOOL SERVICES
nlu VISITOR CENTER

Patsy Rials [illegible] Hinchew admire the sign on the School Services new home.

Billy Heckford

Ame Harveston gets suggestions from Patsy Rials concerning PREP.

Billy Heckford

ACADEMIC DEANS

Dr. Frank Morgan
Dean of Liberal Arts

Thomas Murphy
Dean of Student Affairs

Dr. Kenneth Shrader
Dean of Pharmacy and Health Science

NEW PROGRAMS

Enhance Education at NLU

At the request of area fire chiefs, Northeast Louisiana University will begin offering an associate of arts degree in fire science this fall.

"Northeast was asked by area fire chiefs to establish the fire science program because they felt there was a definite need for it in this area," said Dr. Ronald Smith, NLU professor and head of the Department of Physics.

The program was approved in May by the Louisiana Board of Regents. "As part of the board's charge, an institution has a responsibility to provide programs for citizens when the need arises and this program meets that charge," said Dr. Smith.

He said that there are only two other similar programs in the state. The program is also offered at Delgado Community College in New Orleans and at Louisiana State University in Eunice.

"The area fire chiefs felt a program that would provide college training for its fire fighters, would upgrade their personnel and their overall fire fighting programs," said Dr. Smith.

"Also, some of the area fire departments are providing a program of incentive pay for those fire fighters who obtain college credit," he added.

The NLU program will provide fire fighters with a basic education in fire fighting. Courses of study will include fire protection hydraulics, arson investigation, fire protection systems and equipment and insurance grading schedules among others.

"Coursework will include an indepth study of the chemistry of fires and the science of fluid flow through hoses and nozzles," explained Dr. Smith. "The courses will also provide a study of fire fighting tactics and the handling of emergency situations."

Fire fighting experts will be brought in to teach some of the courses at NLU. "We will cover the whole gamut of areas of interest and importance to fire fighters," he said.

"In addition, the Monroe Fire Department has offered the use of its facilities and equipment for out-of-class training," he stated.

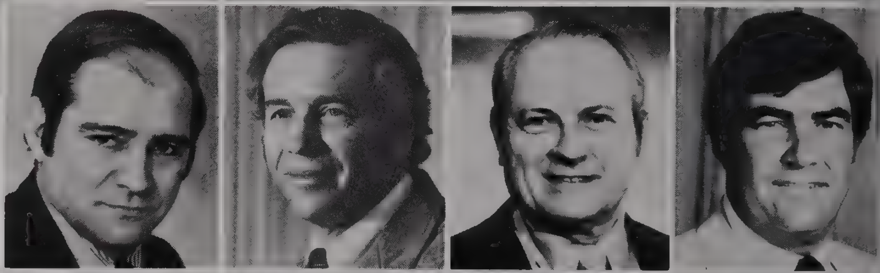
Dr. Smith indicated that in addition to fire fighters, the degree will also be helpful to persons in other fields.

"People in the field of insurance, building inspection and fire investigation, fire equipment sales and fire safety will also find this two-year degree helpful," he said.

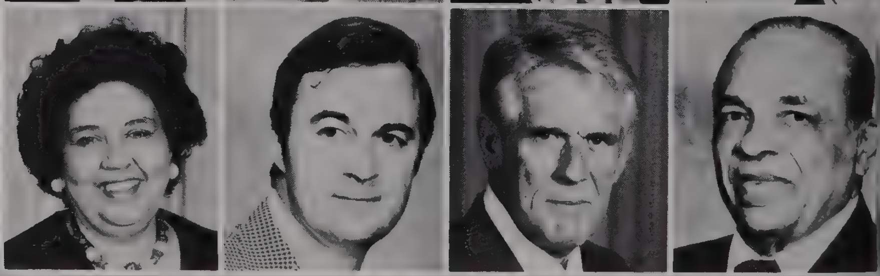
Interest in the program has already been expressed. "We have had quite a few inquiries from people interested in the fire fighting profession and from those who are already fire fighters who would like to pursue the degree," said Dr. Smith.

— *Debbie Broughton*

BOARD OF REGENTS



Dr. William Arceneaux
Sen. E. Edwards Barham
Robert J. Bodet
Donald "Boysie" Bollinger



Marie Carter
Richard D'Aquin
Frederick L. "Fritz" Eagan
J. K. Haynes

Joel Willer, an instructor in radio, television and film, observes Delores Johnson while she works on the new TRS microcomputer in the journalism lab.

Richard Lupo

Students in journalism and editing classes are adjusting to a more modern dimension of technology, according to Dr. William Rambin, head of the Department of Communication Arts.

Rambin said the department has purchased a total of 25 TRS 80 Model No. 4 microcomputers and one printer from Radio Shack. The video display terminals cost approximately $1,000 each.

Joel Willer, an instructor of radio, television and film, said, "My main concern is for the students. Use of the VDT's allows them to get experience which is important in the newspaper world."

Albertson said he liked this particular model because it looks like what the students will use at newspapers and in television stations.

"They're long overdue in helping students prepare for working in the future," Albertson added. "That's the kind of hardware and software they will use in their jobs."

Director of Information Services, Bob Carroll, said that the use of VDT's has made editing faster and more efficient.

Both Rambin and Carroll agree that the VDT computer systems are becoming the standards in newspaper equipment throughout the world. NLU students are being trained and prepared for the job market of today and tomorrow with this modern use of technology.

David Sutton, production major from Pittsburgh, said, "I feel these computers are enhancing to the journalist's ability because it allows the students to develop their skills in a realistic setting. All newspapers use computers, and graduates must be able to work with them."

"The VDT's are a definite plus for the department and a great help in my field. The more technology the better the department will be," said Todd Chisnell, Rhode Island radio, tv and film junior, "We're learning about computers while learning about journalism."

Mark Oswald, a Shreveport broadcasting junior said, "Basically, the VDT's are a great convenience for students. They make writing a lot easier."

— *Angie Williams*

BOARD OF REGENTS

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John R. Thistlethwaite
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CHANGES

Bring Improvement To Education Department

PROFESSOR RETURNS AS DEAN

Dr. T. Eugene Holtzclaw was named acting dean of the College of Education at Northeast.

His appointment is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees/for State Colleges and Universities, said Dr. Glenn F. Powers, NLU's Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Holtzclaw replaces Dr. Bernard Shadoin who retired last spring.

"We feel that we are fortunate to have an experienced administrator familiar with NLU available to serve during this interim period," said Dr. Powers.

The appointment as acting dean means a return to NLU administration for Dr. Holtzclaw who retired in 1980 as a professor of education. In 1983 he was honored with the title Professor Emeritus by the university.

He began his career in education as a classroom teacher and assistant principal at Delhi High School in 1947. He served as a supervisor of instruction for Richland Parish Schools between 1950-58 and joined NL as Dean of Education in 1958, position that he held until 196 when he returned to the classroom.

A graduate of the Universit of Arkansas with doctoral an master's degrees, and Louisiana Tech with a bachelor's degree, Dr. Holtzclaw has provided leadership for numerou area and state educational associations.

— *Rich Plotkin*

PASSING PERCENTAGES INCREASE ON NTE

Northeast Louisiana University's College of Education has reported a 87 percent pass rate of teacher education graduates on the recent National Teacher Examinations (NTE). The State Department of Education requires graduating teacher education students to take the Core and Specialty Area Examinations in order to be certified in the state of Louisiana.

Dr. T. Eugene Holtzclaw, acting dean of NLU's College of Education, said that 77 of the 89 students taking the exam passed the test. "There was a 100 percent pass rate in the areas of biology, science, business education, early childhood, English language and literature, French, mathematics, music education, social studies, speech-communication and theatre."

Holtclaw added that Northeast is helping to reduce the state's teacher shortage. There are more graduates successfully completing the NTE, and thus certification, has increased 58 percent, from 45 graduates in the spring of 1983 to 77 in the spring of 1985.

Dr. Hotlzclaw said that the faculty of the College of Education, along with the faculties o the support collees at NLU, feel that this increase in graduates successfully completing the NTE and certification is significant. "This is indicative of the increased effort of both faculty and students helping to meet the needs of the school system of our state," stated Holtzclaw.

— *Rich Plotkin*

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GRANTS

Two grants totaling more than $28,000 have been awarded to Northeast by the Louisiana Department of Education to help improve instruction in mathematics and science in area schools.

The grants, valued at $14,175 each, were funded under the Education for Economic Security Act of 1985 — Title II, according to Dr. Don W. Locke, head of the teacher education department.

"A consortium has been developed to assist in mathematics and science teaching in the area school systems," said Dr. Locke. "The consortium include NLU and the school systems in Caldwell Parish, Franklin Parish, Madison Parish, Ouachita Parish, Tensas Parish, Catahoula Parish, Morehouse Parish, and the City of Monroe.

Dr. Locke stated that the Colleges of Education and Pure and Applied Sciences, the Department of Teacher Education, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Earth Science and Computer Science were involved in this cooperative effort with the school systems.

— *Rich Plotkin*

STARTING OVER

Lee Seeks Business Degree

Tommy Lee has proven himself successful in the world of business — both in the area of banking and in the field of construction financing. Now, after more than 30 years in the "business," Lee is seeking a bachelor's degree in finance-commercial banking at Northeast Louisiana University.

He explained his rather offbeat route to academe quite matter-of-factly. "I had dealt with finance most of my life," stated Lee. "I thought this might be a good time to find out if I did it right. To be honest, I flew by the seat of my pants in business because I did not have the background. Now I'm going for the background."

A native of Monroe, Lee was in the local banking business for more than 25 years. When he retired from banking, he undertook construction financing. Three years ago he sold his interest in the construction business to his partners and became a full-time college student.

Lee said that he had given a lot of thought to going to college long before he retired. "Most of the people I had worked with had gone to college, and it was something I also wanted to do."

But college was not part of the original picture Lee visualized for himself during his younger days. "I never went to college, not because I could not afford to go," he explained, "I married young and all I wanted to do at that time was make money, so I went to work."

When this father of four and husband of more than 30 years decided to get a college education, he said his initial concern was that he might not be accepted by the "younger" students. But that did not prove to be a problem.

"I mix well with the students," he stated. "I really work at making sure the younger students in my classes are not intimidated by me. As a result, they have accepted me quite readily."

"My theory is that I am not out here to disassociate myself from students, but to associate with them as much as possible. I like young people and we have all learned from each other," he added.

In many of his classes, Lee said he is able to draw from his past experiences. "I have a reference that others do not have. Oftentimes, that puts me at an advantage over the rest of the students, because I at least know what the teacher is talking about. By the same token, the younger students have helped me to understand concepts that I did not quite grasp."

Lee said he even had several classes with his son Bart and daughter-in-law Angelia, both of whom graduated from NLU last December. He added that taking classes with his kids was really quite enjoyable.

Lee is enthusiastic about his coursework and said he enjoys school immensely. "I have not been in a single class in which I did not learn a great deal."

Dr. Martha Upshaw, director of Continuing Education at NLU, said Lee should be an example to all adult learners. "Tommy is doing what we would like to see more adult learners do — come back to school. The biggest step is getting our adults to register for classes. After they do that, they are usually so pleased with their accomplishments that they keep coming back," she said.

Lee's scheduled graduation date is in December and he plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration at NLU.

— Sibyl Jefferson

By participating in class discussions, Tommy Lee learns new business ideas

Billy Heckford

P

Living on campus can be convenient, but one usually looks forward to going home. "Home" can get a person away from the hectic and sometimes tiresome trials of campus life. How would you feel, though, if your "home" was actually on campus? If this thought ever crossed your mind, just ask university president, Dr. Dwight Vines.

With his house located on the corner of Northeast and Bayou Drives, Vines commented, "I have limited privacy, but it's an easy walk to my office. I have an office at home and in the Administration building. Unfortunately I can't get everything I need in the same place."

Being president can sometimes offer humorous and sometimes embarassing situations. During his NLU presidency, Vines recalled an incident in which he asked his secretary to call Bob Anderson, the sports information director, and have him in Vines' office within fifteen minutes. Much to the president's dismay, instead of Bob Anderson walking in, Kent Anderson, the president of American Bank came. "That was a hectic day. Kent was prompt, I'll say that, but it was extremely embarassing to explain the misunderstanding," chuckled Vines.

With a special interest in tennis, Vines was able to play against tennis pro John McEnroe during an exhibition match in Monroe. "I wasn't nervous until I stepped onto the court. John McEnroe was the 'perfect' gentleman and was very complementary," said Vines concerning his experience.

His local competition is Wilson Campbell, coach of the NLU men's tennis team. "I've been playing Coach Campbell for fifteen years, and I have yet to beat him," said Vines.

Other extra curricular activities of President Vines includ playing the steel guitar, ridin horses and a newly acquire pass time — a 21 month ol grandson, Sean Micheal Vines Sean Micheal has accompanie Vines to football, baseball, basketball and tennis matches.

Between tennis and Sean Micheal, President Vines does however, find time to run a university. One thing on his minc right now is the problem of ar inadequate operating budget.

If there was one thing he could change about Northeast it would be the budget because "there's a need to pay the faculty and staff properly. We practically have no money foi books and traveling," Vines said.

On a brighter note, Vines said, "I feel the job opportunities for college graduates are growing higher."

— *Stephanie Duke*

Mike Me

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Eddie Cox

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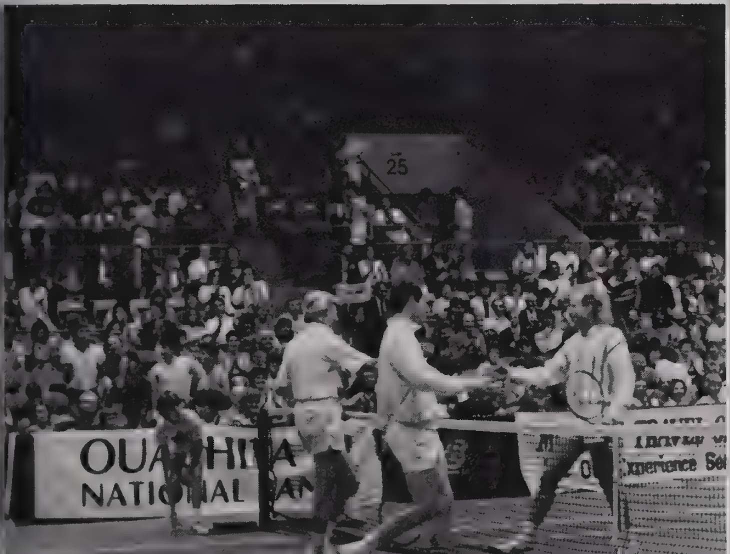

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OUACHITA
NATIONAL
Experience

Don Durr

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CHALLENGES

Provide For Better Education

Ten Year Student Sets Priorities

Graduating from high school, going to college, getting a job, getting married, raising a family and settling down.

Aren't these the priorities often set by the average person? Things were no different for Morgan Crawford, husband, father and grandfather, except for his plans concerning college.

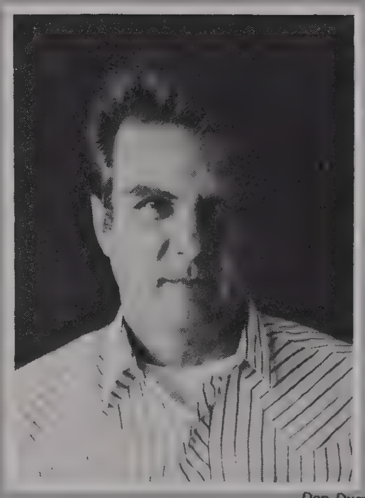
Crawford has been attending Northeast for a little more than ten years. Majoring in Building and Construction, he feels that when someone gets into the habit of going to school, studying and keeping an open mind, it's easier to continue their education as opposed to going back to school after being out for several years.

Within the past decade, the 1959 graduate of West Monr High recalled, "Northeast's nority has grown and its stat has increased tremendously

As production supervisor Southern Tool in West Monr Crawford is now taking class that lend themselves tow graduation. With a degree mind, he says he is not intere ed in the graduation ceremo as such, but will continue enroll in classes even after ceiving his diploma.

"I enjoy taking classes th interest me, and would like schedule some comput classes in the future," co mented Crawford, "As of rig now, my goal is to graduate fore my children!"

— **Stephanie Du**


Don Durr

Building and construction major Morgan Crawford plans to continue his education despite time obstacles.

Roberts Teaches Students, Not Courses

Originally from Downsville, La., George H. Roberts, head of the NLU medical technology department, attained his bachelors in medical technology and masters in chemistry from La. Tech.

He also possesses an ES from Northeast and is currently pursuing an Educational doctorate degree in developmental education at Grambling.

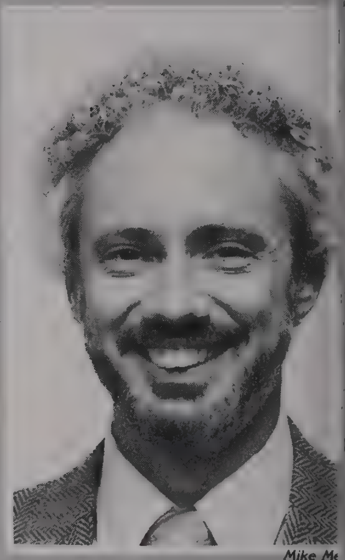
Roberts has spent eight years at NLU and also at St. Francis Medical Center, where he works in the lab as a medical technologist.

Comparing actual participation in the med-tech field to teaching, Roberts said that the main difference was demonstrating the proper techniques to students and dealing with real life or death situations. He also stated, "I try to teach the students, not the course."

The med-tech program has been together for eleven years and is still making improvements. After a recent review from the Board of Regents, fewer science courses will be required and more classes in the liberal arts area will be added. This years' program has enrolled approximately 140 degree-seeking students.

According to Roberts, the futuristic plans of the program will be to "make it the best possible program available for students."

— **Stephanie Duke**


Mike Me

"I try to teach my students the prop techniques to deal with life and dea situations," stated Roberts.

Family/Career Combination Proves Rewarding

Don Durr

Having a family and a career proves to be a challenge for Dr. Virginia Eddleman.

Having a career and a family is the road in life many women are taking today. Dr. Virginia Eddleman, director of teacher preparation, says that balancing the two is challenging.

"Combining the two is a challenge, but I can't imagine one without the other," she said. "I have the best of both worlds. You shouldn't have to give up anything to have both."

The Eddleman family are great NLU sports fans. Her husband, Thomas Eddleman, was assistant athletic director at NLU five years ago. "My husband is very supportive of me and it takes that support to achieve my goals," she said.

She teaches perspective teachers by example. Eddleman feels learning students names and giving students feedback are assets to their learning process. "I feel it is important to involve students in class discussions," said Eddleman.

Eddleman claims the most difficult part of teaching is classroom management. She said, "The teacher has to take control and give her students the best possible chance at receiving the best education possible."

— Sandy Dunlap

World Travel Broadens Career And Hobbies

Paul L. Rawson, associate professor of Geography, has been at Northeast Louisiana University for 22 years. He is originally from Webb City, Missouri, which is a lead and zinc mining town in the Ozarks.

Rawson teaches all types of geography classes ranging from basic geography to North American geography.

He especially enjoys freshman classes, because he likes to help the students and get them off to a good start.

Because of his interest in geography, Rawson collects stamps from all over the world. He is also very interested in geneology and has traced his family back through 13 generations. He is a pure blooded Englishman and is related to at least a dozen American Presidents.

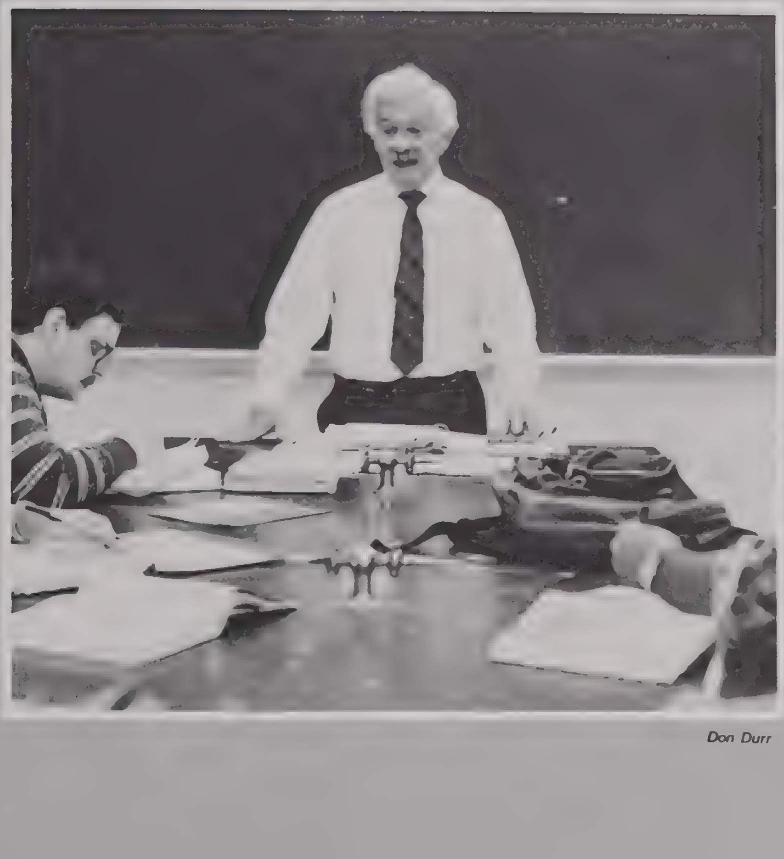
Rawson also writes articles about Morehouse Parish for the Bastrop Newspaper. He gets all his information for these articles from the archives in Sandel Library.

He is currently working on two articles. One is about the mouth of Bayou Bartholamew flowing into the Ouachita River and the other is a biography of a Civil War officer from Morehouse Parish.

Rawson thoroughly enjoys teaching and getting to know his students. He finds the Northeast students very polite and honest.

He believes that Northeast Louisiana University has given him a good opportunity to teach and he has used these opportunities to benefit his students.

— Kelly Givens



Bringing first hand knowledge of the country to geography class is one teaching method of Paul Rawson.

Don Durr

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o: you want to go into busi [illegible] ve been counselled [illegible] usiness for themselves [illegible] opment Cent [illegible] duct which might requ [illegible] ness that they hope will [illegible] the job of [illegible]

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SWEDEN
graphicopy

Eddie Co

University Police Keep Campus Safe

An average student's con- t with the university police nsists of an occasional park- g ticket found on the car indshield. After receiving a cket, one might disgustingly nk, "Those police people ave nothing better to do than ass out parking tickets!" Not ue, dear student, for this is y a small part of the campus ice duties.

To even be eligible to work University Police, one has take the state civil service am. In order to take this am, the potential offficer ust have a high school educa- n.

After passing the test, those h the top five scores then pear before the department erview board. The best can- ate is chosen for the job.

Wade Dupuis, head of NLU ice for 16 years and past sident of the La. University ice Association, commented t during the 70's, students re at an "unrest." Since campus security had to bring in outside police to take any action, their reputation became that of an "old, gullible man." Today's students are more serious about college and less disrespectful towards the university police.

More than 80% of NLU's police force have had some sort of college experience.

Dupuis, who plans to retire in January after more than forty years in the police-related field, also said that with good lighting, patroling and simply letting the uniformed officers be seen on campus, crime prevention is getting stronger.

With the stricter job qualifications, the NLU police force still strives to protect life and property.

"In a nutshell, the police have to be firm, but fair. We may be thought of as 'bad guys' but we still have to be fair," said Dupuis.

— ***Stephanie Duke***

Don Durr

Helping students get into cars with the keys locked inside is a common task for officer Randy Johnston.

Richard Lupo

Receiving complaints and arguments while giving parking tickets is a common occurrence for the UPD.

GIVING

Faculty Shares Experiences

Longer Life Span Increases Old Age Study

Coping with death and old age can be difficult for many people. The Northeast School for Gerontology is working to help students understand the realm of aging and death.

Dr. Christopher Jay Johnson, director of Gerontology, graduated from Iowa State University with a Ph.D. in Sociology, majoring in family aging. He said, "I like to teach more than research. I love people and enjoy helping them in whatever way I can."

Encounters With Eternity: Religious Views of Death and After Death, is a book co-edited by Dr. Johnson and Dr. Marsha McGee, a professor of gerontology.

The book was developed to provide an opportunity for students and the public to compare the death related beliefs of different world religions.

Johnson stated, "I have a goal to work with the people of Louisiana and the faculty of our school to help make our NLU Institute of Gerontology one of the finest education, training and research providers in the country. The largest percentage of elderly live in the northeast part of our state and they deserve our attention and support."

— Sandy Dunlap

"I like to teach more than research," said Dr. Christopher Jay Johnson.

Byrd Finds Home At NLU

Dr. David Byrd has been teaching chemistry at Northeast for 25 years. During this time, he has seen many changes such as the move from Stubbs Hall to the new Chemistry and Natural Science Building.

"The classroom laboratories are more efficient and better equipped in the new building," said Byrd.

The main thing Byrd likes about NLU is the attitude of the students. "They are anxious to learn. When a student wants to learn, it is more enjoyable to teach," he said.

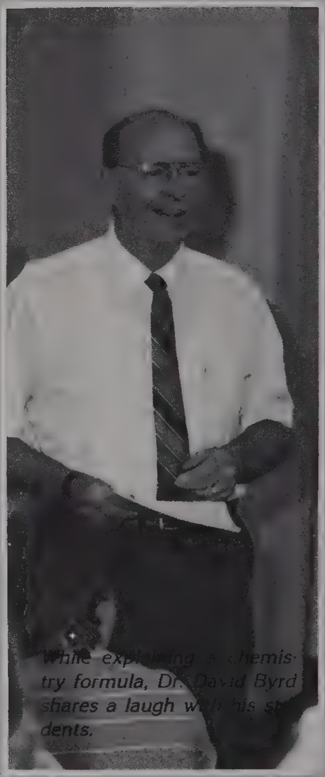
"I was reared near El Dorado, Arkansas and I went to graduate school in Kentucky, so teaching at NLU was like coming home," replied Byrd.

Byrd is a very dedicated man. Every morning at 5 a.m., he jogs for an hour and a half. He is also very dedicated to his research.

Researching heavy metals in the environment is one way Dr. Byrd spends his spare time. His main interest is studying lead from automobile exhaust.

"I believe through research we can learn to protect our environment and ourselves," said Byrd.

— Paula Bourgeois



While explaining a chemistry formula, Dr. David Byrd shares a laugh with his students.

Mike Meeks

Academics Stressed To Athletes

"Student Athletes. I stress to the athletes they are students before athletes," said Karen Allen, academic counselor for athletics. "I deal with any phase of their lives that is not athletic."

Allen provides guidance for admission, counseling, class attendance and academic progress. The biggest part of Allen's position is tutorial assistance.

The academics athletic counselor must deal with regulations of the university, Southland Conference and the NCAA. Allen said, "The rules are endless and they must be followed."

A graduate of NLU with an English education degree, Allen taught at Caldwell Parish High School before returning to NLU in 1982 as athletic academic counselor.

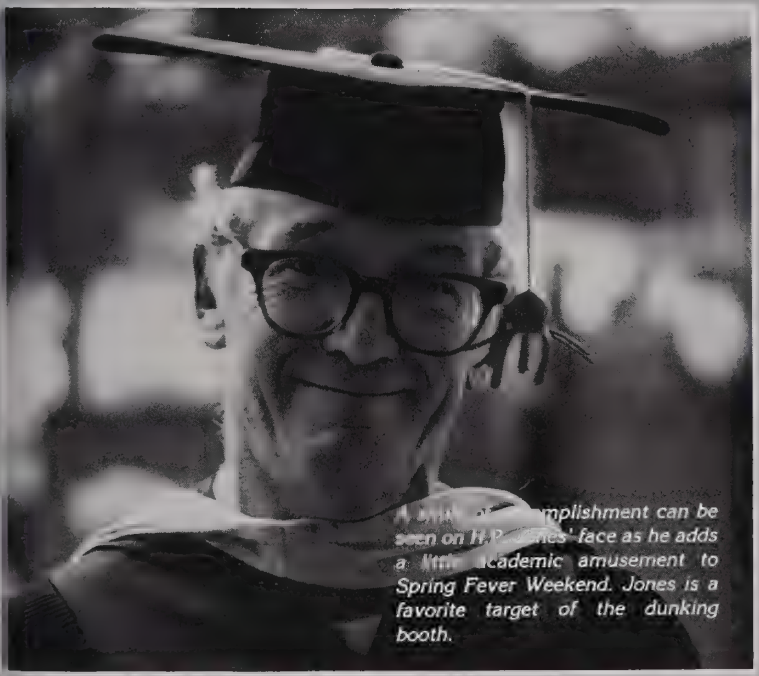
Allen remarked, "The most rewarding part of my job is working with the student athletes and knowing my help will get them on the road to a degree."

— Paula Bourgeois

As the athletic academic counselor, Karen Allen advises Jeff Nobles about the importance of scheduling classes.

Richard Lupo

Professor Lives Year Of Irreplaceable Adventure



A smile of accomplishment can be seen on H.P. Jones' face as he adds a little academic amusement to Spring Fever Weekend. Jones is a favorite target of the dunking booth.

Richard Lupo

Dr. H. Perry Jones is a native of High Point, North Carolina and as been at Northeast for 21 years.

After graduating from high school, he served four years in the U.S. Marines and was twice wounded in the Korean War.

He then attended Mississippi College on a football scholarship and was varsity football co-captain his senior year.

After receiving his masters from Appalachian University in Boone, North Carolina, he then taught and coached at various high schools.

In 1960, he was head coach at the American School of London and after one year left on bicycle to travel east around the world.

Dr. Jones said, "It was a year of living on the road and of irreplaceable adventures."

He then returned to the States to earn his Doctorate in History from Ole Miss. He came to Northeast as a teacher in 1969.

Dr. Jones has published articles on both history and literary criticism, and was selected "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" at NLU for 1972. In 1978 he was chosen by the Louisiana DAR Society as the state's "Most Outstanding College History Teacher."

Dr. Jones has many hobbies including all sports, outdoor adventures and researching, but his favorite is teaching.

He said, "My vocation is my advocation." He is also a member of the athletic committee and is a coach for a young girls summer softball team.

Dr. Jones really enjoys the Northeast students and the school. Teachers like Dr. Jones really make Northeast Louisiana University "a nice place to live and work."

— Kelly Givens

Exercise

Staff Shapes Up Students

Fitness Top Priority For Brazell

Look around, what do you see? People everywhere are jogging, dieting and aerobicising just to stay in shape. Being no exception to the rule, one can find Jean Brazell doing all of this and more to stay physically fit.

Brazell, an instructor of Health and Physical Education, is the fitness director of the North Delta Police Academy at Northeast. She explains, "My job is to get the trainees physically fit. I test their blood pressure, strength and physical fitness. They are tested again after the conditioning program. You would be surprised how physically fit one can become in six to eight weeks."

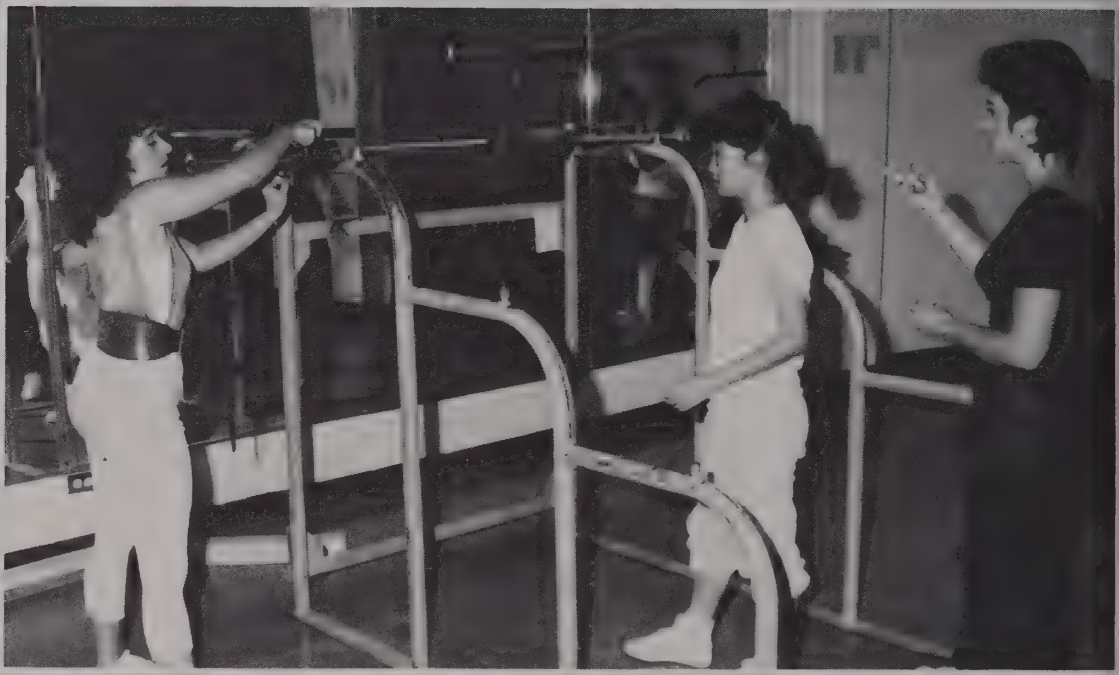
Recently, Brazell received her certification as an Exercise Specialist through the Institute of Aerobics Research in Dallas.

"I am a certified exercise specialist through Dr. Kenneth Cooper who is considered by many to be the father of aerobics," remarked Brazell.

Snow skiers can shape up in Brazell new course: Strength and Aerobic Conditioning fo snow skiing. She also does ind vidual exercise assessment and counseling for the ove weight.

"I love taking the de-cond tioned person and work indivi ually with them to get them i shape," commented Brazell. "I makes them have a better att tude and become a better pe son."

— *Sandy Dunla*



Eric Hanson

Explaining the proper way to lif weights, Jean Brazell helps students i weightlifting class.

Grafton Offers Challenge To Improve Swing

As a former member, of the nited States Professional Ten- s Association for 16 years, harlene Grafton, has been the omen's tennis coach at NLU r more than a year.

Before coming to NLU, Graf- n attained a bachelors degree Health and Sports and a mas- rs in Sports Science.

She also competed as a pro- ssional player in which she as awarded 24 national titles, ne international titles and was e winning player/team cap- in of the 1977-78 Brittania p competition.

Also during this time, she as on the winning Prince eam Nation's Cup competi- on in Marbella, Spain. As a 84 USA team finifinalist, afton won the Bueno Cup.

Among a dozen awards re- ived by Grafton, a few included; Tennis Player of the Year in 1978 by the USPTA and FPTA (Florida Professional Tennis Association), Leadership Award by Governor Bob Graham and Who's Who in Florida Politics in 1979.

With this experience, teaching and coaching tennis was not difficult, but Grafton stated, "Accepting the fact that just because students sign up (for tennis) doesn't mean they really want to take it seriously. That has been a challenge for me."

During her overly active life that has been devoted to tennis, Grafton found time to author three full length manuals for tennis and sports teachers along with many other numerous publications and magazine articles.

— *Stephanie Duke*

"Getting students to take tennis seriously is my greatest challenge," said Charlene Grafton.

Richard Lupo

Arrington Is "Lifesaver" For NLU

Serving as Associate Profes- sor of Health and Physical Edu- cation, Dr. Bill Arrington has een at Northeast for 17 years.

He teaches various physical education classes such as ten- is, personal health, modern fit- ess and motivational coach- ng.

He also serves as a high school and college referee for ootball and basketball. He usu- ally averages two high school games and one college game a week. This talent of Arrington's as even been a "lifesaver" for Northeast.

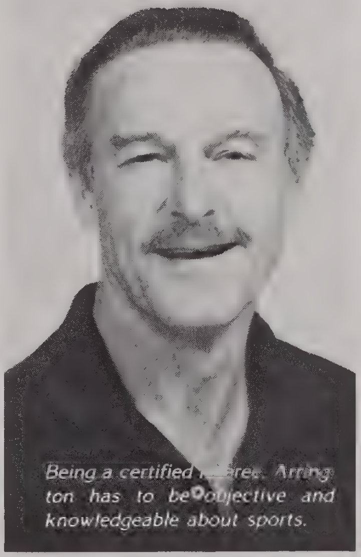
Approximately three years go, the Northeast Lady Indi- ans were playing the Lady Techsters in Monroe and one of he officials did not show. Both coaches agreed to have Dr. Ar- ington call the game. "Needless to say, because of the Northeast-Tech rivalry, this was a very difficult game to call," Arrington said.

Arrington is also active in the First Baptist Church of Monroe where he serves as a deacon and has served as chairman of the deacons. He is co-author of the Northeast textbooks for tennis, badminton and bowling.

Dr. Arrington thinks that the Northeast students are tremendous and are very friendly. He also believes that NLU has an excellent president and staff, a lot of pride and an extremely well rounded program.

Thanks to professors like Dr. Arrington, Northeast will keep its high academic standing and friendly reputation.

— *Kelly Givens*



Being a certified referee, Arrington has to be objective and knowledgeable about sports.

Billy Heckford

EXPLORING

Faculty Discovers New Ideas

Hard Work Pays Off For Hazard

With aspirations of becoming a professional basketball player, Rhode Island native Victor Hazard is now on the Northeast administrative staff as housing director.

One might have noticed that the occupation of a basketball pro and a director of housing is not exactly related. Do not worry about qualifications, one will not find Hazard in knee pads shooting baskets from behind his desk.

Having received a scholarship to Tennessee Temple to play basketball, Hazard was looking forward to a basketball career. "Was," unfortunately, is the key word, since knee surgery prolonged his future in professional sports. He then finished school with a degree in psychology and a masters in counseling and guidance.

As the doors of opportunity opened, Hazard found himself further south as the resident hall director at the University of Arkansas in Monticello. Upon arrival in Arkansas, Hazard discovered a vacant spot as assistant basketball coach, which he quickly filled.

Before coming to Northeast, he served as interim dean of students for the Bollweevils.

Hazard was the assistant to the dean of students before filling the position of housing director. "Hard work pays off and I really enjoy administrative work," he said.

Improvements to the dormitories include the "gutting out" (this means an almost complete renovation) of Slater Hall. Sherrouse and Madison also received new lobby furniture.

For the fall semester, applications for female housing were higher than that of males. This caused a three-to-a-room situation for the first couple of weeks, until nearly 200 "no shows" were discarded from the dorms. With a dorm cap ity of approximately 3,6 Hazard reports that there is r ely any vacant rooms.

Stating that his predecess did an excellent job as housi director, Hazard also added, want to make a gradual chan of the image of the RA (reside assistant). I intend to have b ter training for them to ha the 'friend' image rather th the old 'junior police' once.

Hazard said that educati programs for the residents a in the near future. Self defen instructions for females a hunting safety for males are the top of his list.

With an excellent staff a his assistant, Dottie Brook Hazard says, "NLU housi tries its best to accommoda students to their preferenc but never at the expense of a other student."

— Stephanie Du

FACULTY AND STAFF

Darlene Anthony
Financial Aid
Carolyn Babb
Computer & Office Information Systems
Dr. Gloria Brantley
Computer & Office Information Systems
Jean Brazell
Health & PE
Nadia Bugg
Allied Health Sciences

Polly Carroll
Teacher Education
Betty Cooper
Computer & Office Information Systems
Dr. Billy Daniel
Health & PE
Linda Davis
Allied Health Sciences
Bart Dornier
University Advancement

Being the new housing administrator provides a challenge for Victor Hazard.

Richard Lupo

Chardkoff Escapes To Great White North

Dr. Richard Chardkoff has been a professor at Northeast Louisiana University for 14 years. He is currently serving as a "part-time" history professor and as director of General Studies and Developmental Education.

This past summer, Dr. Chardkoff traveled to the "Great White North" to get a taste of Canada. "I went to Canada on a grant from that country's government to gather information that would help me to develop a course in Canadian History at NLU," he said. The grant he received was one of several given out by the Canadians to American professors.

To get a good overview of the Canadian way of life, Chardkoff visited the urban and rural areas. "I went to Toronto and Ontario to get a taste of the city life. Then I headed out to the area of the Thousand Islands and George's Bay to get some hands-on experience with country living," he said. However, life in Canada is basically like life in the United States.

Dr. Chardkoff makes use of the NLU Oxford Natatorium where he swims one mile every day during the week. He enjoys swimming because it keeps his body physically fit and the Natatorium is such an excellent and convenient facility. He also serves as the faculty sponsor for the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a job he really enjoys.

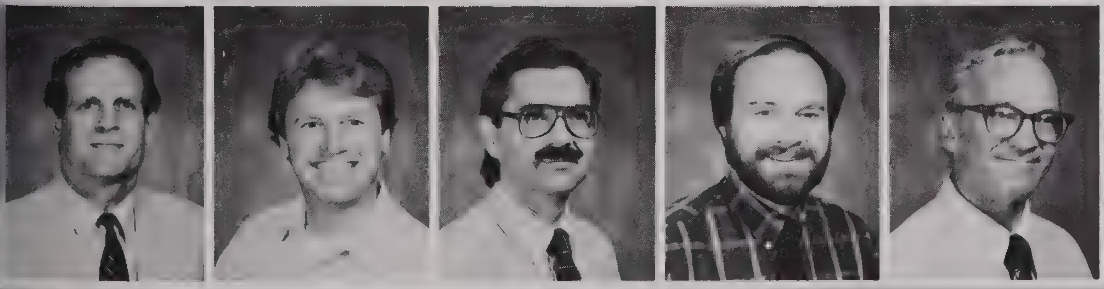
Chardkoff believes the Northeast history department has a very good teaching faculty. They are very diverse and competent. He also believes that NLU students are very competitive and concerned about their school and future.

By expanding his knowledge, Chardkoff hopes to help further the excellent academic standards of Northeast.

— Kelly Givens

FACULTY AND STAFF

Jimmie Earle
Management & Marketing
Dr. Virginia Eddleman
Teacher Preparation
Larry Ellerman
University Police
Dr. William Gaushell
Teacher Education
Karen Gilmore
Dean of Students



James Greenlaw
Management & Marketing
Eric Hanson
Photography Lab
Keith Joiner
Financial Aid
John Jones
Student Publications
Dr. Perry Jones
History & Government

HOBBIES

Outside Interests Create New Classes

Layton Farm Expands To Include New Barn

Did you ever wonder what NLU had in common with the King Ranch in Texas? The King Ranch supplies the cattle for NLU's Layton Farm.

Layton Farm is an essential part of the agriculture department. Recently a new barn was added to the farm facilities.

The farm is the home of 6 riding horses, 6 winglings and yearlings and more than a dozen cattle. Two quarterhorses were added to the farm family this semester.

Many courses are being offered to assist students in learning how to handle a horse. Students work with horses for one hour, four days a week.

A student can receive an associate degree in Equestrian Studies. In the future NLU hopes to offer a bachelor's degree in Equestrian Studies.

As Layton Farm continues to expand the agriculture department plans to offer more courses dealing with the animals who live at the farm.

— Paula Bourgeois

A ge[illegible] Joan Brous sar[illegible] orse as [illegible] the exercise pro[illegible] an Equest[illegible] Studies class.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Tonya Krone
Radiologic Technology
Renee LeLeux
Information Services
Ron LeLeux
Counseling & Placement
Cathy Matin
Management & Marketing

Fran Martin
Post Office
Evelyn Matheny
School Services
Jim McGuire
Health & P.E.
Charles Pryor
Teacher Education

Pugh Shares Unique Talent With Community And School

As a child, a gift often re-eived is a colorful, plastic harnonica. After examining it, lowing it without much intent, he harmonica was discarded nto a heapful of other toys. his was probably the extent of hildhood exposure to this nusical instrument other than eeing one played solefully by a owboy in an old western clasic.

Well, the reputation of the armonica has changed since nen and who else would know etter than Monroe's only harnonica teacher — Dr. Clifford ugh. The doctor title precedng Pugh's name is not a Docrate in the study of harmonia, but a Doctorate of Soil hemistry.

Pugh has been a professor in e Chemistry department for even years and has devoted a ajor portion of his life to aching and researching at ortheast.

The NLU Chemistry depart-ent's greatest asset is its fac-lty he said. "You can't have a uilding or department by itself, it's the people who make it the best," Pugh said.

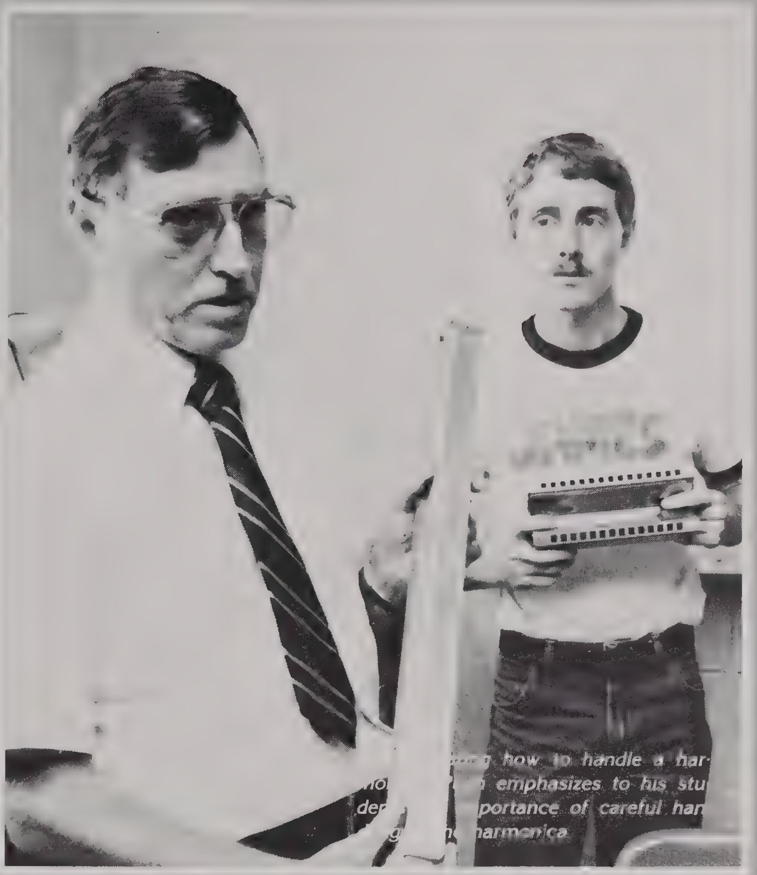
Apart from his work at NLU, Pugh is involved in a trio called the "Dusty Harmonicas". The trio played last year at the Arts and Crafts Festival held in Columbia, La.

Since first learning how to play the harmonica by ear in the seventh grade, he has now learned to read music. Pugh once taught a harmonica class at Parkview Baptist Church and performed in the Little Theater production of "Dark of the Moon".

Among his collection of harmonicas, all of which he can play, is the world's smallest and the world's largest harmonica. Pugh said his world's smallest harmonica, one-inch in length, is used more as a novelty then that of the bass or chord harmonica.

"I enjoy playing the harmonica because it's fun. If it got to be too much work, I wouldn't do it," said Pugh.

— Stephanie Duke



how to handle a har- no emphasizes to his stu de portance of careful han g harmonica

FACULTY AND STAFF

Dr. Ava Pugh
Education
Michael Ramsey
Allied Health
Patsy Rials
School Services
Alberta Robinson
Bookstore

Dr. Dale Thomas
Biology
Donald Weems
University Advancement
Al Wojtera
Music

SERVICE

Faculty Honored For Contributions To NLU

Lowery Believes Key To Education Is Enthusiasm

Keeping an accurate record of a patient's progress is the point being stressed to nursing students by Nancy Lowery.

Billy Heckord

Nancy Albright Lowery, associate professor of nursing at Northeast, sat back in her chair and raised her head in thought. She was faced with a question that required deliberation.

"Mrs. Lowery, what do you think makes a teacher a good teacher?"

She weighed all the possible answers. After a few seconds, she straightened her head and responded with a firm sense of self and certainty.

"Enthusiasm. You have to enjoy it. You have to be interested in it yourself," said Lowery. "I think you just have to love what you do, especially with nursing, because there is so much 'doing' along with the 'knowing.'"

It's a question to which Lowery should know the answer.

More than 20 years after she taught her first class at Northeast — which happened to include the NLU School of Nursing's first students — she received one of those rewards she said makes her job so fulfilling. She was named Northeast's Outstanding Teacher. The annual award is sponsored by the NLU Alumni Association.

Her reaction to receiving the award was one of absolute surprise. "Of course, anybody would like to believe that they're a good teacher. But I must say, I had no real idea or feeling that I would receive the award," said Lowery. "It was a real, real treat. It makes a 'fella feel good. I felt so good about the fact that nursing would be recognized."

Lowery's own teaching philosophy gives a clue as to why she has been deemed an exceptional teacher.

"I think I've always thought like a student," Lowery said. She explained that she always considers her students' workload, and keeps an eye out for their special interests.

Maintaining the key ingredient of enthusiasm in teaching and nursing has been easy for Lowery. "It's fun. It's so fulfilling to see students grow, see them become enthusiastic, study and learn above and beyond what they absolutely have to. I love to watch them grow in the clinical area."

Although she has been a full-time teacher for 11 years, Lowery's roots in the actual practice of nursing remain strong.

"Unless you have some experience and feel for the reality of the human situation and all of the variables out there, I don't think you would be a very realistic teacher,"she added.

Lowery said, "Providing classroom lectures and instructing in the actual hospital setting continue to fill me with excitement and a never-ending desire to know more."

— *Rich Plotkin*

Kontrovitz Driven By A Desire To Inspire Students

Dr. Mervin Kontrovitz, head to the Department of Geosciences at Northeast Louisiana University, has been conducting geological research for more than 20 years.

He is driven by a desire to inspire his students and a commitment to the study of science itself.

Now, Dr. Kontrovitz's research and the commitment behind it have been recognized. He was named Northeast's Outstanding Researcher at the annual alumni-faculty dinner held during Homecoming weekend. The award is sponsored by the NLU Alumni Association.

"Candidly, I was very pleased," Kontrovitz said of the honor, while acknowledging that the four other nominees were "obviously well qualified" to have been considered for the award.

Dr. Kontrovitz's own qualifications are highly evident. His research has had a major impact on the course of soft-rock geology and paleontology. He has had 30 articles published in referred journals. His work has taken him to Japan and Europe.

But research means more to Kontrovitz than just a list of credentials. "Research serves two primary purposes," he said, "to inspire students and to serve science itself."

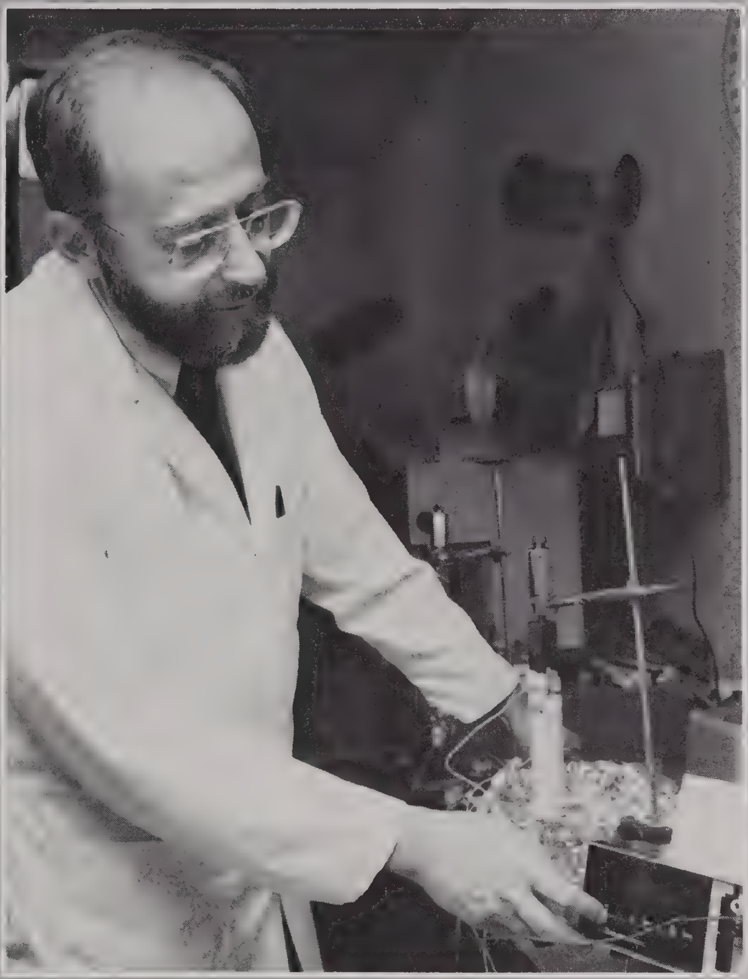
Since Kontrovitz came to Northeast five years ago, he has received almost $55,000 in grants from the Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine, France's state-owned petroleum company and the National Science Foundation.

So when does Dr. Kontrovitz — husband, father, department head, teacher and editor — find time to conduct research? "I do it during what could be my leisure time, usually in the evenings and weekends," he said

But the fact that there's little time to pursue other interests does not seem to bother Kontrovitz. In fact, it is what he has learned over the years doing his research that has given him the drive to continue, despite what can seem like endless hours of work.

"Patience. That's what I've learned about doing this. You have to have patience, persisitence and self-discipline," he stated.

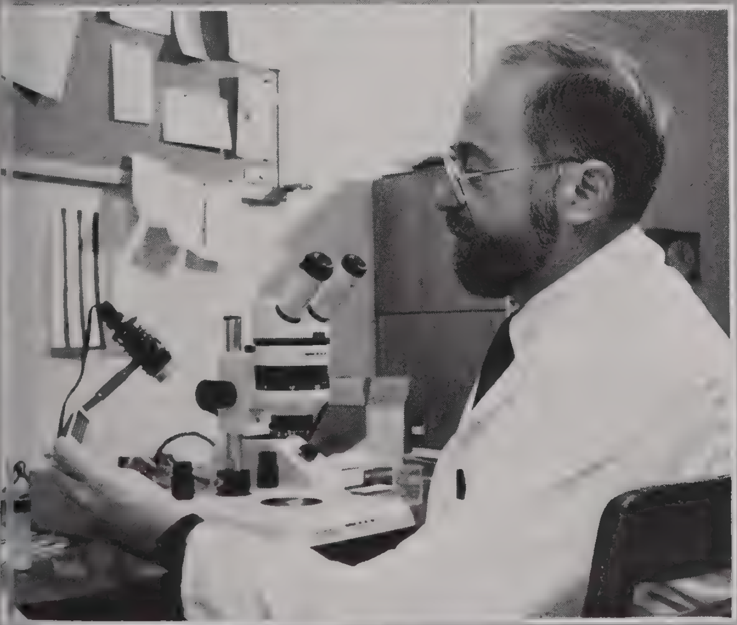
— Rich Plotkin



Billy Heckford

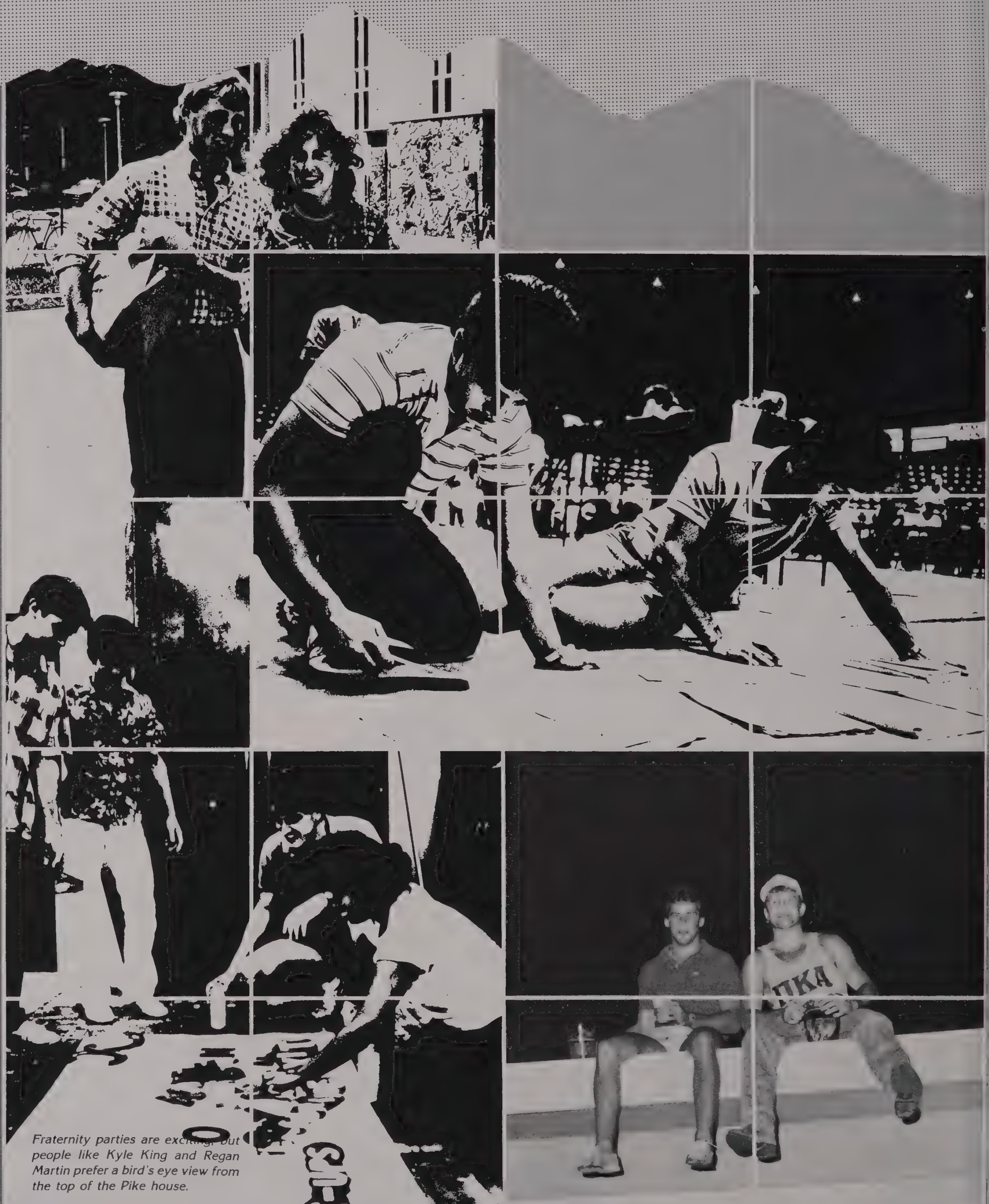
By examining a slide of the earth's surface, Dr. Kontrovitz can approximate the earth's age.

Measuring velocity and temperature, Dr. Kontrivtz seeks to learn more about their effects on the earth's surface.



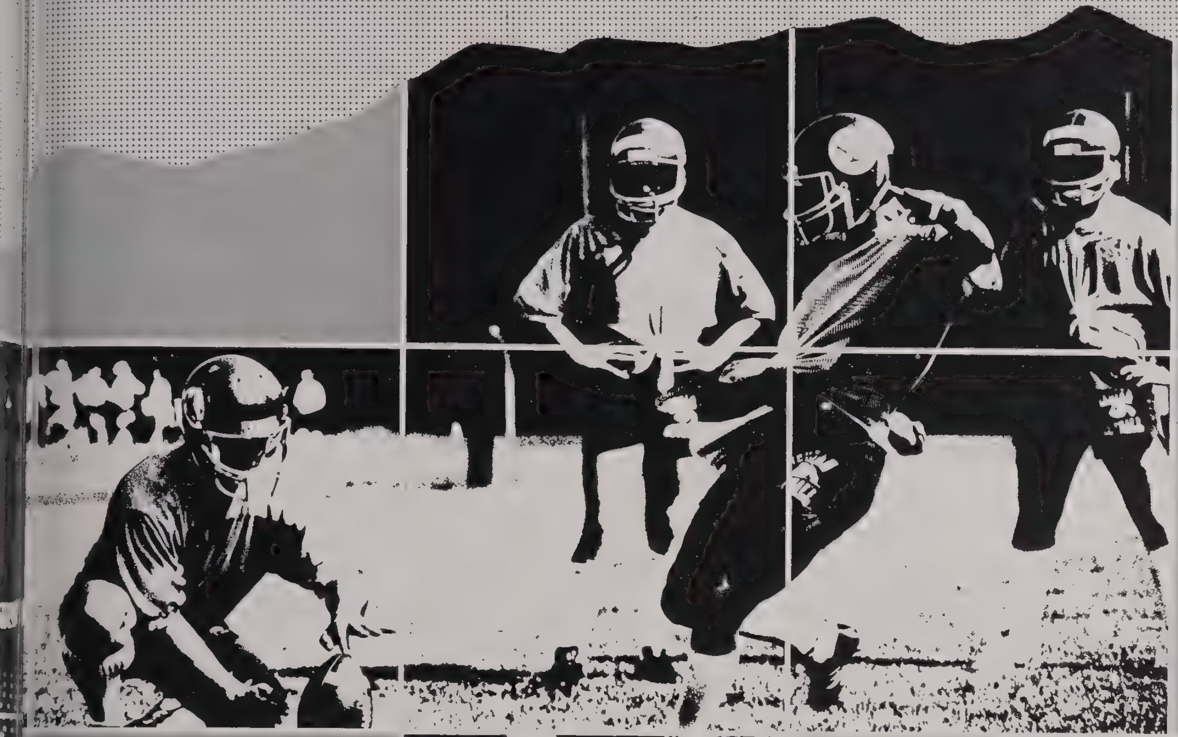
Billy Heckford

Side By Side



Fraternity parties are exciting, but people like Kyle King and Regan Martin prefer a bird's eye view from the top of the Pike house.

Alpha To Omega



To a person not affiliated or familiar with the Greek system, this portion of our book may seem transparent, for words and pictures can only tell a story. That story is something real that a Greek feels from within.

Their faces are printed on the paper, but the bonds between each of the brothers and sisters is stronger than the paper itself. The photographs can only describe the glories of friendship, winning an intramural game or the hard work put into each fund raiser or Homecoming float.

Each student that registers at NLU makes his own decision to go through rush and become a member of a special organization; and after that decision has been made, he will remain side by side with fellow Greeks long after the diploma is hung on the wall.

For the letters of a Greek are not only stitched into sweatshirts and initialed into hats and jewelry, but moreso are etched into the heart forever.

Brothers And Sisters Unite In Friendship From Alpha To Omega

active
on campus
and in
community

From Fraternity Row to the community of Monroe, Northeast Louisiana University greeks can be seen almost anywhere sporting a greek jersey, offering a helping hand or maybe just an encouraging smile.

They make up an important part of campus life at Northeast.

Rush begins the year for all greeks. Meeting prospective pledges and learning hundreds of names and faces, is a vital part of any fraternity or sorority. At the end of rush week, many rushees have pledged a greek organization and have formed lasting relationships with their new brothers or sisters.

Becoming active in campus events is a vital part of the greek life. Greeks participate in homecoming by building floats, which has become a stiff but fun competition between them.

They are always supporting the Indians by attending pep rallies and can be seen at any event from football to track. Greeks participate in the Christmas Festival, Spring Fever and even Intramurals.

Wanting to help the community, each greek organization has a special philanthropy that they support. To raise money, greeks will have anything from a dance or a car wash to even a rock-a-thon.

The fraternities and sororities really enjoy getting together to help raise money for those less fortunate than themselves. These philanthropies range anywhere from the Crippled Children's Home or the March of Dimes to the Kidney Foundation.

Whatever the philanthropy or need, greeks are always ready to help in any possible way.

Greeks are not just involved in their fraternity or sorority, but they make up a big part of all other campus organizations. Greeks can be found in student government, honor societies, on athletic teams, or as members of spirit and community service groups. They take an active part in these organizations and many are not just members, but leaders. They strive for the best in all they do.

But, of course, all work and no play, makes life boring. There are Fall Dances, Spring Formals, socials and Intramural events that make life a little more exciting.

Greek Week is held annually in the spring and allows the fraternities and sororities to get together and enjoy the competition.

Greek life is very vital to Northeast, as well as to the Greeks. It gives one a richer, zestier outlook on life and allows each member to grow individually.

— Kelly Givens

Members of the newest national sorority, Sigma Kappa, celebrated their success prior to the Panhellenic formal this fall.

Beignets and hot chocolate . . . what a cure for the cold weather! These goodies were enjoyed by members of Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta at the SGA Christmas Festival.

Kappa Sigma Starduster Kathleen Kinney takes a break from skiing and enjoys sitting in the cool shade beside Bayou DeSiard.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Bernadette Riche, Emily Zuniga and Jean Bonebreak enjoy "rocking" to raise money for the Arthritis Research Foundation.

ΑΟΠ
I ♥ ΑΟΠ
ΑΟΠ

ΚΔ
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Beta S
pyramid

The spirit of Christmas and greek life was captured in the painting of Christmas ornaments.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's participated in the Christmas Festival by selling Frito Pies.

Mike Meeks

Guiding Forces

Councils Work To Achieve A Stronger Greek System

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. *Front row:* Sheila Accardo, Annette Stinson, Dana Crane, Hope LeBlanc-Secretary. *Second row:* Tonya Kees, Delinda Bailbraith, Lulu Dumensnil, Stacy Sanderlin, Dottie Davis. *Back row:* Frances Dobernig-President, Beth Dube, Karen Davis, Shirley Johnson-Treasurer, Vicki Black, Melissa Riser-Vice President.

Don Durr

Pan-Hellenic Council. *Front Row:* Jene McDowell, Sarah Evans, Stephanie Moore, Cheryl Washington, Karen Osbourne. *Second Row:* Kevin Jackson, Michael Wilson, John Rounds, Keith McNulty, Earl Johnson, Ricky Carthon.

Don Durr

Richard Lupo

RHO LAMBDA, Panhellenic leadership sorority. *Front row:* Marjeann Estes, Eve Greene-Vice President, Stephanie Gueringer-Secretary. *Back row:* Beth Brannon-Treasurer, Mary Duty-President, Karen Davis, Frances Dobernig.

Richard Lupo

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, *Front row:* Kenneth Cascio, Peter Roy-Treasurer, Greg Stanfield-President, Jeff Davis-Vice President, Clinton Coker. *Second row:* Dave Dillon, Scott Blanchard, Pet Armato, Trevor Stoker. *Back row:* Tommy Cagbe, Lanier Evans, Paul Wilkening-Advisor, Michael E. Smith, John D. Gains, Skip DeLaune.

Richard Lupo

JR. PANHELLENIC, *Front row:* Cindy Collier-Publicity, Deidra Farr, Debbie Ramire, Westly Walker, Theresa Bates-President. *Second row:* Lynda Street-Treasurer, Lisa Trigubetz-Secretary, Kim Walker-Historian, Stephanie Standard, Bonnie-Lyn Sanders, Karla Newsom, Stephanie Constanzi. *Back row:* Valerí Varisco, Mary Laura Ferracci, Stephanie Moore, Sandra Wink, Tana Warren, Kayla Byargeon-Membership Chairman, Stacey McNeal-Vice President, Melissa Riser-Adviser.

Delta Sigma Theta Strives for a Positive Impression

Academic Excellence and Cultural Enrichment

Delta Sigma Theta sorority was incorporated at Howard University in 1913. This public service sorority was founded on principles of social welfare, academic excellence and cultural enrichment.

Northeast's Lambda Rho chapter received its charter in 1974 and has strived to make a positive and lasting impression on the city of Monroe and the surrounding communities.

"I feel honored to be a member of such a prestigious sorority that comes highly recommended to this community by NLU faculty members and staff," said Benita Stoves, adviser.

Delta Sigma Theta has been involved in aiding and assisting the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, the March of Dimes, Youth House and local blood drives.

Members are also involved in organizations on campus which include professional, social a religious groups.

Since 1974, the success every semester has been cont buted to setting higher goa and striving to "reach the goals." Delta Sigma Theta are proud of their sisterho and enjoy getting together wi new and old members.

— Paula Bourgec

Delta Sigma Theta's are proud of their sisterhood and enjoy getting together with new and old members.

Courtesy of Reggie Robe

Bonnie Ambrose-President
Pamela Bennett-Treasurer
Angela Bonner-Secretary
Staci Brown-1st Vice President
Dorcas Douglas-Custodian

Sharon Griggs
Tunya Jackson-2nd Vice President
Cheryl Long-Financial-Secretary
Beverly McNufty
Gayna Malcolm-Sgt. at Arms

Stephanie Moore-Chaplain
Lisa Sanford
Lynnette Stovall
Jackye Washington-Corresponding Secretary

Helping Mankind is Purpose of Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta sorority was founded 66 years ago by five women at Howard University.

They were given the encouragement of two fraternity brothers of Phi Beta Sigma. Throughout the years, Zeta Phi Beta has grown within the United States and spread to other foreign countries, such as Sierra, Leone and Nigeria.

"Many women pledge the sorority each year because of Zeta Phi's spirit of involvement in community service, civil rights and fund raising activities which help the needy and underprivileged," said member, Jenitra LaFrance.

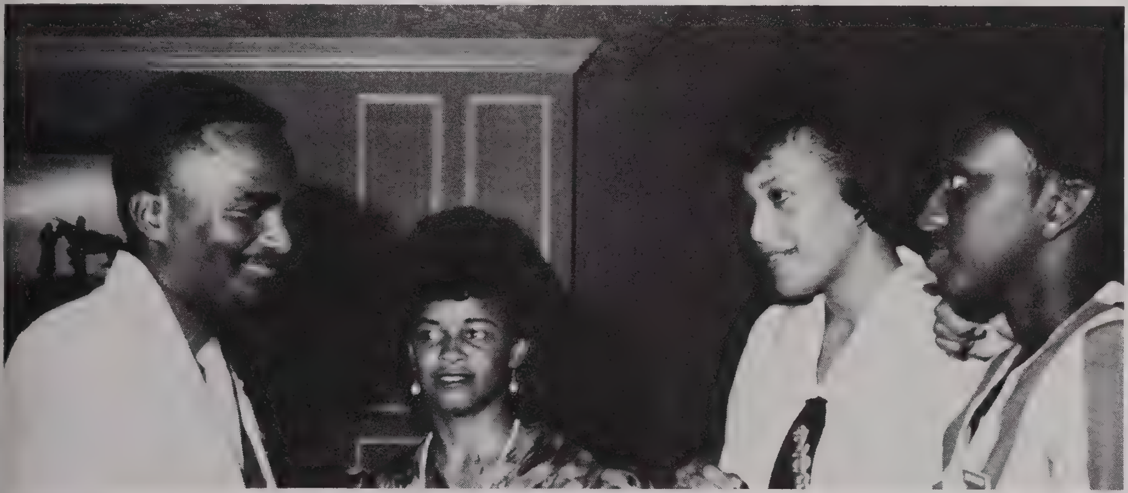
Organizations benefited by fund raisers include Sickle Cell Anemia, the March of Dimes and Starkness. Starkness is a Zeta Phi Beta sponsored program that helps unwed mothers.

The Beta Theta chapter performs various other community projects in conjunction with national projects and local community service projects.

"We visited a number of nursing homes and hospitals and realized that it's not the gifts we bring for the patient that makes them happy, but the thought of someone caring enough to take time to visit them." said LaFrance.

— Kelly Givens

Spirit of Involvement



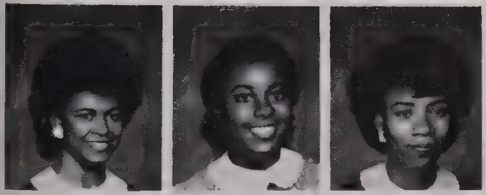
Mike Meeks

Striving for the best, Zeta Phi Beta members finalize plans for rush.

Andrea Amos
Connie Douglas
Donna FollFree
Cynthia Gilliam
Cheryl Guiden

Pauline Hayes
Tina Henderson
Anitra Kennedy
Jenitra LaFrance
Danielle Mahomes

Karen Osborne
Cynthia Ross
Stacy Richardson
Debra Savage
Bernice Smith



Renee Staten
Debra Thomas
Sarah Watson

Omega Psi Phi . . . Provides Something Different for Greek System

Unique Membership

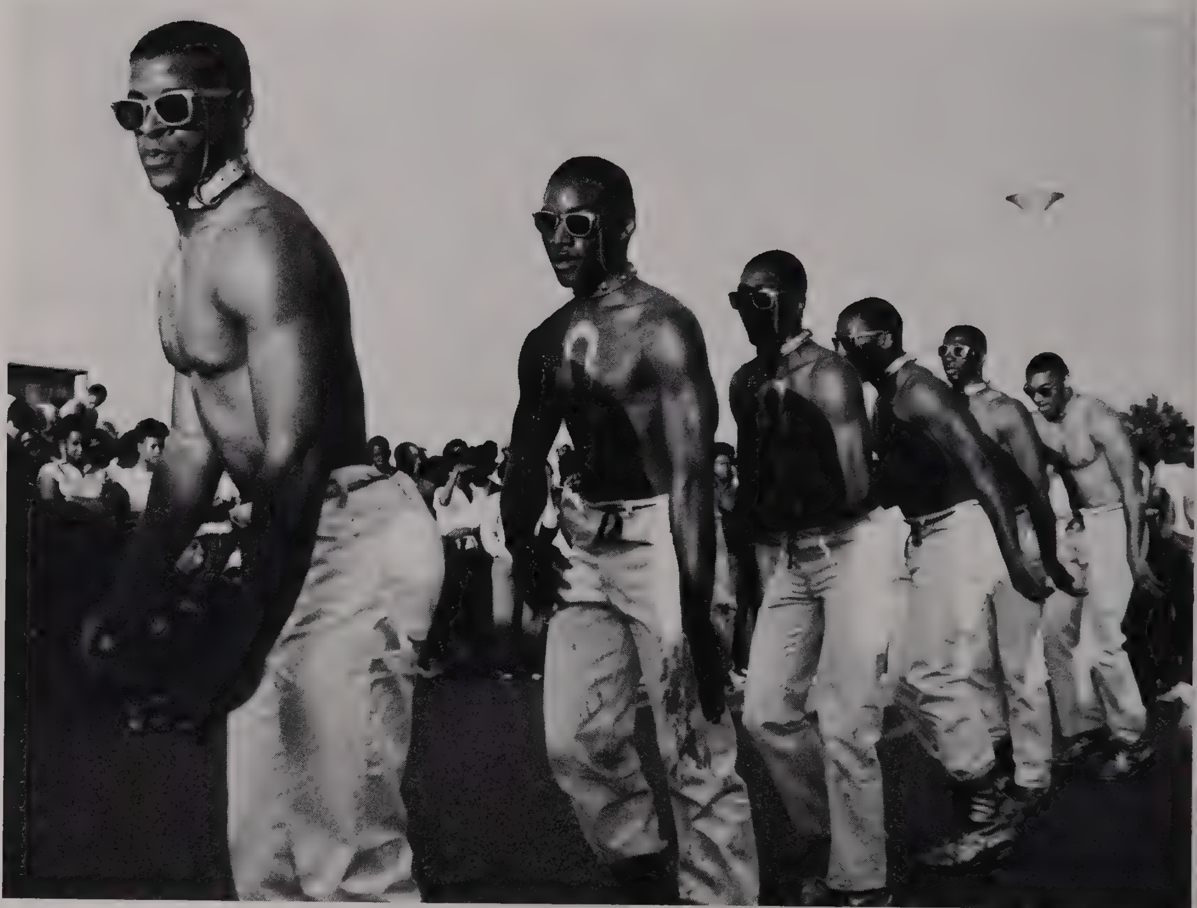
Omega Psi Phi fraternity was founded 75 years ago at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The Mu Lambda chapter at Northeast strives to uphold the four cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, preserverance and to uplift each brother.

Specializing in various civil projects such as the Que blood drive in February, the Sickle Cell Anemia fund raiser, Elderly Day and the community action Fun-for-All, Omega Psi Phi actively tries to improve the community.

"The value of education, hard work and leadership are important factors in the fraternity," said Keith McNulty, fraternity member.

Omega Psi Phi continues to carry out its motto, "Friendship is essential to the soul."

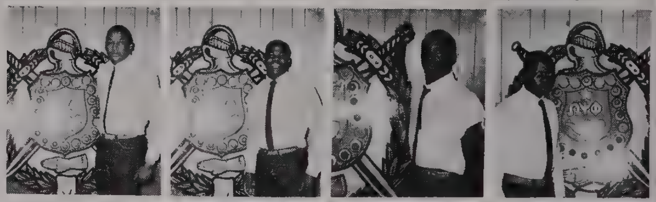
— *Paula Bourgeois*



Fraternity members of Omega Psi Phi perform the "stomp" during their annual Greek Show.

Courtesy of Omega Psi Phi

Troy Brown-Parliamentary
Charles Durham
Oscar Graham-Vice President
Jerry Harris-Treasurer



Keith McNulty-President
Albert Newsome
Greg Smith-Alumni Adviser

Phi Beta Sigma . . .
Open Doors Offer Unlimited Opportunities

Phi Beta Sigma is an international organization of college and professional men that was founded in 1914 at Howard Univeristy. The principles of Phi Beta Sigma are brotherhood, scholarship and service.

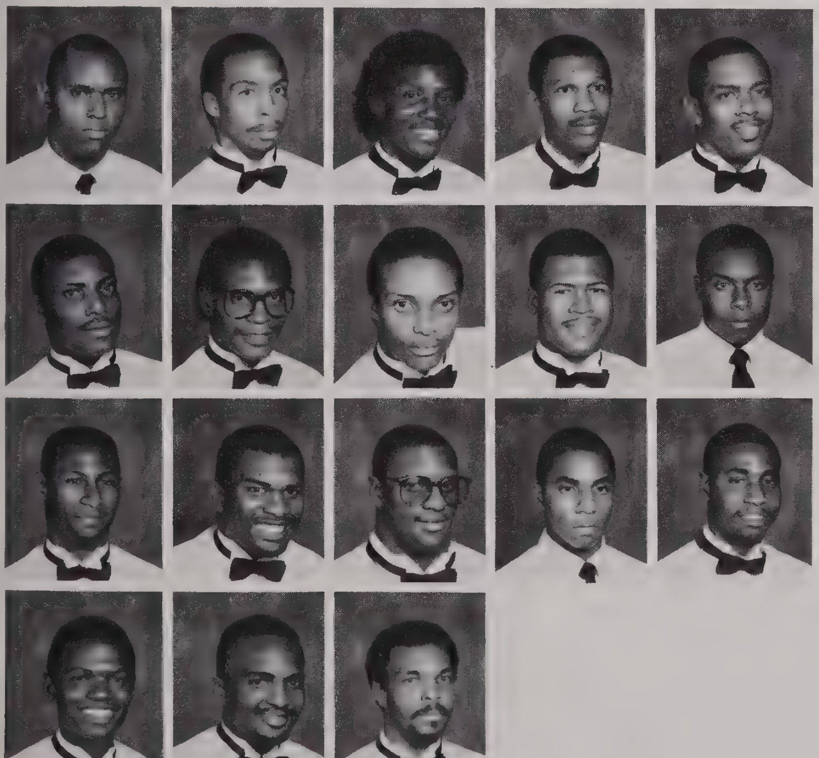
As one of eight black Greek letter organizations, Phi Beta Sigma has a membership of more than 65,000 with chapters throughout the continental United States, Switzerland and Africa.

Being both a social and a service organization, Phi Beta Sigma has many programs involving education, social action and business. In order to better implement these and other programs, the fraternity works with other organizations such as the National March of Dimes and the National Boy's Club of America.

From the moment of its official inception on Jan. 9, 1914, Phi Beta Sigma has sought to give something of value to the community. In a very real sense the motto of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, "Culture for service and service for humanity," is a daily guidepost by which each member must measure himself. As vehicles through which positive change can be achieved, the members see themselves as trustees of skills, abilities, ideas and time.

— Stephanie Duke

Successful as a group



Richard Antwine
Rickey Carthon-President
Richard Greene
Michael Harrell
Greg Huskey

Cordale Hutchinson
Chris Jarvis
Christopher Jones
Kenneth Page
Henry Aaron Preston

Daryl Savage
Johnie Slaughter
Ricky Upshaw
Leppaine Washington
Willie Washington

Ruby Weber
Michael Wilson
Earl Johnson-Adviser

Kappa Delta . . . . Winning Smiles And Winning Ways

Lending a Helping Hand

On any given day over the past five years, Allen Womack, a social work graduate of NLU who lost his sight in an accident in 1972, could be seen on the arm of a Kappa Delta member, being escorted to and from class.

The Kappa Delta's were approached and asked to do this as a special project for one semester, but because of their love for others, they continued to do this until Womack's recent graduation from Northeast.

"Some people may think that the Kappa Delta's had to do this, but they would be wrong. What was really nice is that they wanted to and they've had to put up with me and my jokes for five years, Womack said. "The Kappa De ta members are special pe ple."

Kappa Deltas strive for th best which is why they are we known for their friendliness an helpfulness on the Northeas campus.

— *Kelly Giver*

Always prepared to flash a winning KD smile, Ann Burgoyne, Melanie Byrd and Jan Burgoyne enjoy the festivities at the annual Delta Sigma Phi - Kappa Delta yacht social.

Don Du

Rebel Abney
Angela Adams
Diana Agnew
Joanna Allison
Phyllis Allison
Mary Nell Alonzo
Christi Anderson

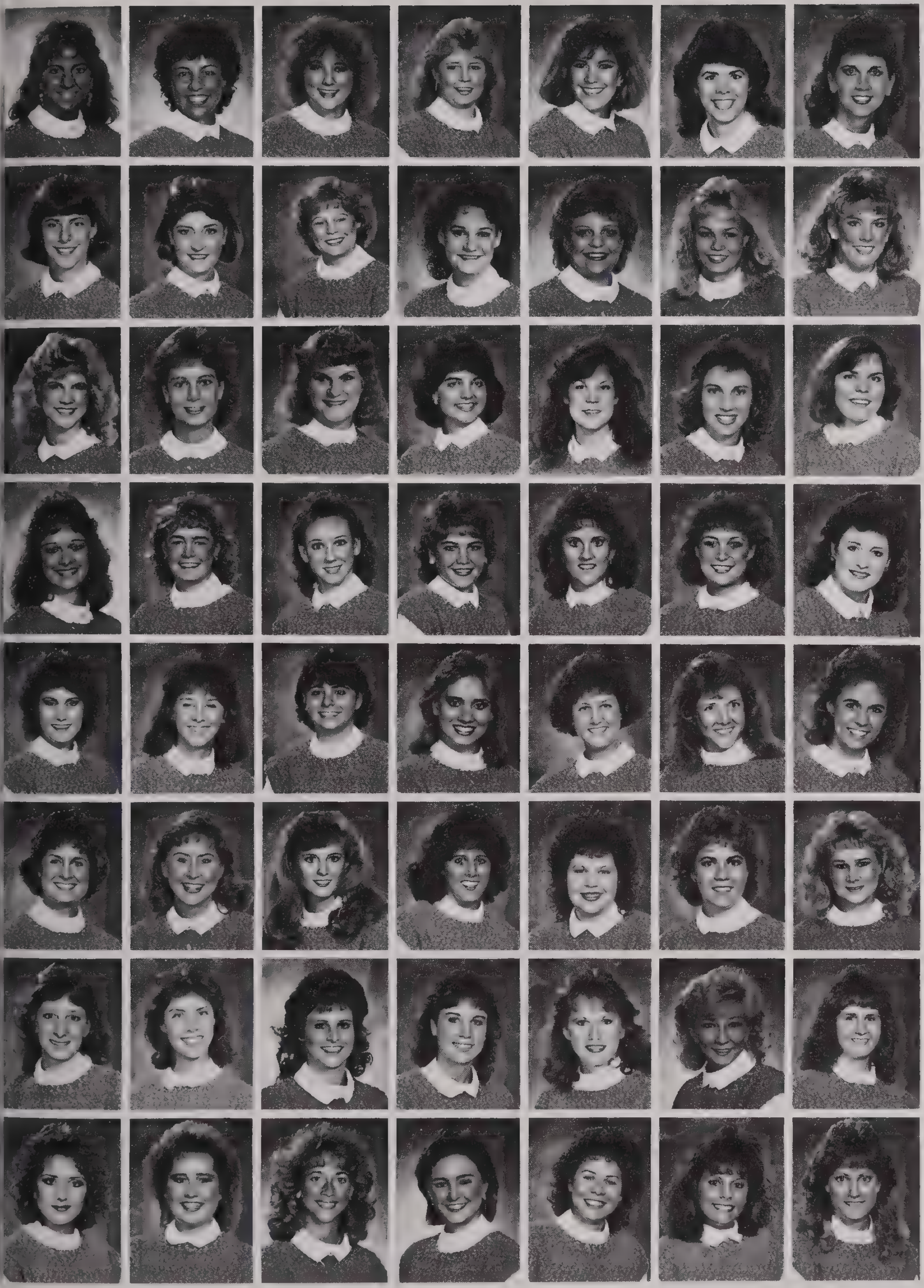
Jennifer Angelloz
Cali Armstrong
Renee Barnes
Nancy Baughman
Julie Bedell
Tammy Beeman
Nona Bell

Virginia Bennett
Jill Bialas
Vicki Black
Sarah Bonner
Cindy Boyette, Assistant Treasurer
Valerie Brossett
Heather Brown

Martha Buckley
Lisa Burch
Cyndi Burdine
Ann Burgoyne
Jan Burgoyne
Melanie Byrd
Candy Capelan

Richard Lupo

Gina Dison works steadily to finish the Kappa Delta Homecoming float.



Leslie Cattar
Missy Clark
Courtney Cole
Christi Covington
Cambra Daniel
Glynise Daniels
Karen Davis, President

Laura Dimos
Gina Dison
Kim Dominick
Elizabeth Edwards
Marjeanne Estes
Judy Eubanks, Treasurer
Deidra Farr

Nancy Files
Diana Gentry, Vice-President
Mary Anne Gilfoil
Kelly Givens
Piper Graham
Kathe Hale
Kathy Hebler

Bene Heidenreich
Mary Helm
Traci James
Ann Jarrell
Karyn Jones
Gloria Anna Kalil
Melissa Kent, Editor

Ashley King
Kathleen Kinney
Leslie Koenck, Secretary
Sandy Kolb
Laura La Hatte
Tracye Lantz
Tara Lee, Membership

Michelle Lewis
Lise Marcus
Carrie Miller
Wendy Mixon
Teresa Montalbona
Judy Muckelroy
Dee Murray

Peggy Neitz
Mary Osborne
Lisa Oxford
Lori Pee
Laura Petty
Adrienne Piper
Julie Rawls

Cathy Redmond
Melissa Riser
Kayla Ross
Vicki Roy
Lisa Sansone
Michelle Scalia
Teri Scotto

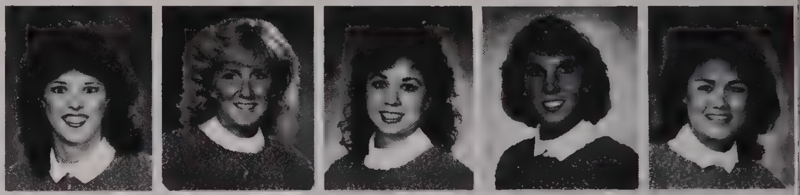
Michelle [illegible] and Sarah Bonner enjoy chatting before the start of the Kappa Delta Maties party.

Mike Meeks

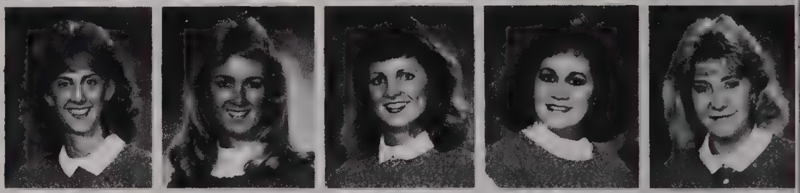
[illegible]ght, Cambra Daniels [illegible] w that the Kappa Delta homecoming float, which took top honors, is finally finished.

Richard Lup

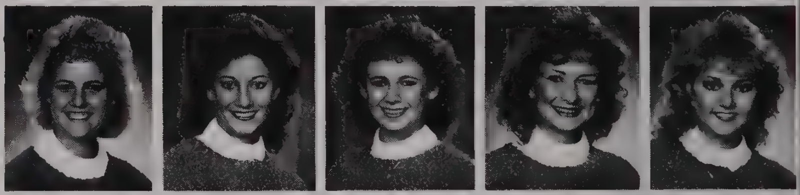
Janet Shamsie
Shea Shelby
Leslie Smith
Lauren Soule
Kathy Stevens



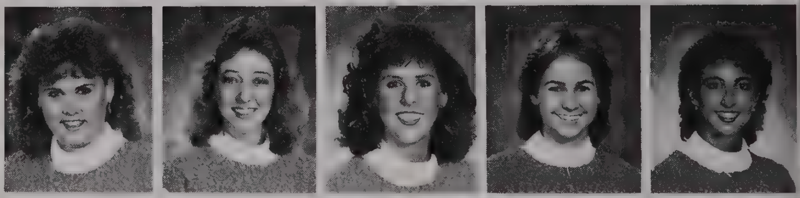
Kay Stothart
Lynda Street
Joani Thomas
Nancy Thompson
Lori Ulmer



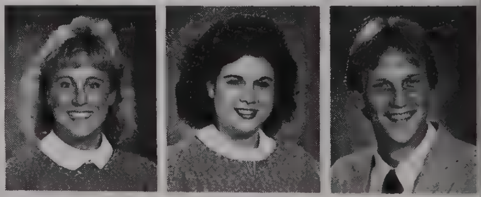
Joy Waddell
Kim Walker
Alexis Wall
Cindy Weathersby
Nicole Weems



Pam Weems
Laura Westbrook
Tracy Wheelis
Shelley Whitehead
Cherie Williams



Melissa Williamson
Polly Zagone
Craig Mitchell, DaggerMan



'Pink Ladies" Encourage Community Support, Stress Education to Maintain a Strong Chapter

"You will find arms are open wide to you from each one of your new Phi Mu sisters to welcome you into a sisterhood where love and friendship go hand in hand.

This was the greeting from Phi Mu Director, Suzanne Griffon, to 45 pledges who received bids to become a member of he Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu fraternity.

Together, actives and pledges quickly filled their calendars with activities for the all semester which included he annual Riverboat dance in October on the Twin City Queen.

Following the river ride, Phi Mu members worked on a Homecoming float that earned second place in the float competition between sororities, fraernities, and other school organizations.

This year's theme was "We Foresee an Indian Victory."''' The float featured a colorful fortune teller, Chief Brave Spirit, and the Pink Panther gazing into a crystal ball. Homecoming activities were enlightened more for Phi Mu with the crowning of Ame Harveston, Phi Mu treasurer, as queen.

"School support is one of the top priorities of Phi Mu", said Francis Dobernig, sorority member and Panhellenic president.

Numerous amounts of "pink ladies" were easily spotted at pep rallies, intramural sports competitions and various other school-related functions.

Community support and love was felt by local abused children who were invited to a Christmas party sponsored by Phi Mu. The children were paid a surprise visit by Santa Claus and were given gifts of toys and clothes.

Another charity backed by Phi Mu is Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere). Each year a "Hike for Hope" is performed to raise money.

Each member must maintain a 2.2 grade average per semester. This is higher than any other Northeast sorority grade requirements. Every month a chapter development meeting is held to enable growth in Phi Mu.

This year's featured guest speakers were dentist workers, perfume specialists and local art dealers. Sorority members also attend various church services monthly as a group.

"Being active in outer-sorority events would not be possible without the inner-sorority discipline and education stressed by Phi Mu," said Eileen Borrero, soroity member.

— Stephanie Duke

Calendars filled with activities for an exciting Phi Mu year

Julie Abraugh
Sheila Accardo
Mayda Ayestas
Betsy Banta
Theresa Bates
Eileen Borrero
Celeste Boudreux

Lisa Braach
Christy Brown
Lisa Bryant
Teri Caldwell, asst. Treasurer
Kelly Carite
Leslie Chapman
Sharon Collins

Kendall Coney
Leslie Cook, Corresponding Secretary
Lana Cooper
Tonya Courson
Ashley Devillier
Frances Dobernig, Panhellenic Represen.
Patti Drewitt

Jessica Drummond
Alisa Duck
Stephanie Duke
Lulu Dumensnil, President
Leslie Dunlap, Vice President
Lauren Dunn
Lisa Dunn

Rachel Ensminger
Kathy Ernst
Mary Laura Ferracci
Kerry Futch
Stephanie Gay
Betty Gomez
Gerise Goulas

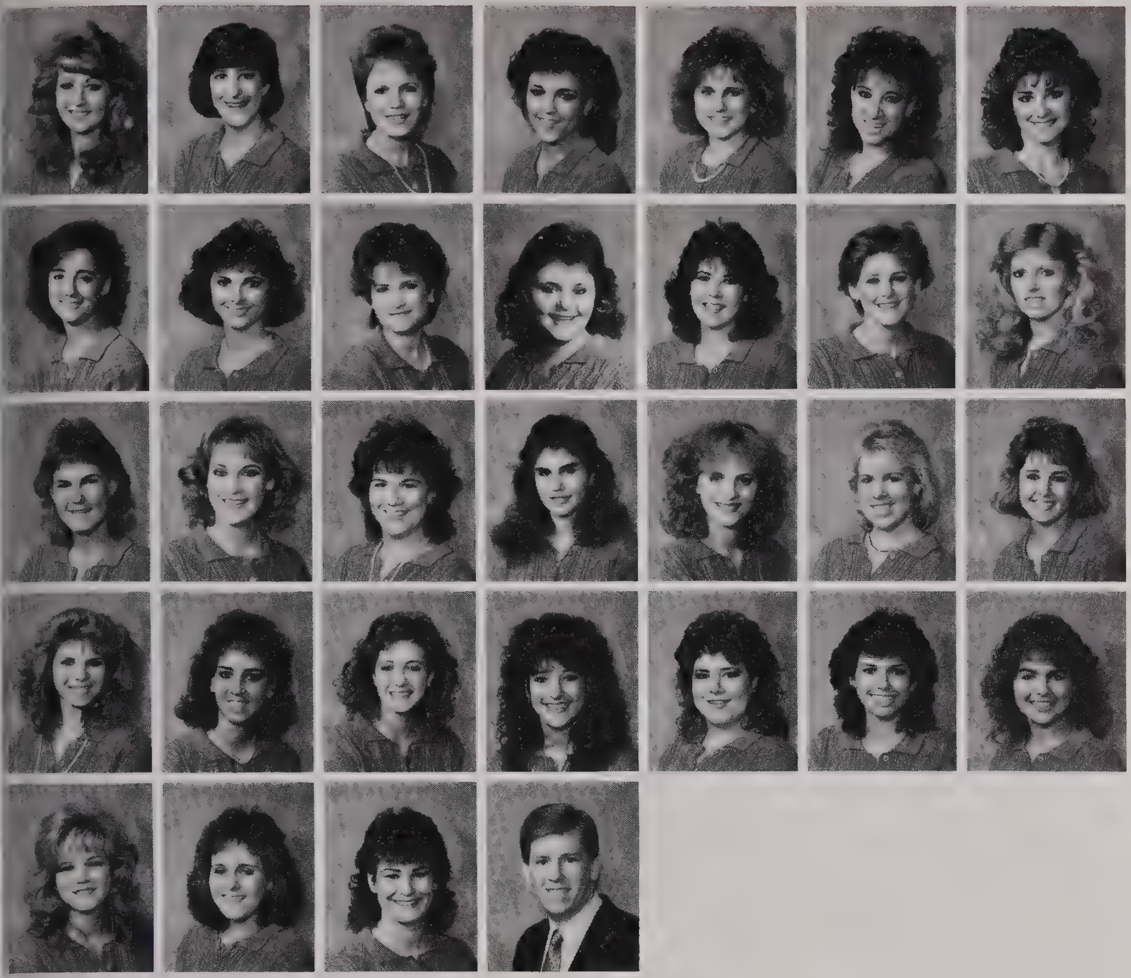
Suzanne Griffon, Phi Director
Ramona Guin
Lana Haddox
Tracy Hamel
Lori Harrist
Ame Harveston, Treasurer
Dianne Holers

Since each member was required to put in eight hours, Tonya Courson and Kae Sanford help put the final touches on Phi Mu's homecoming float.

Cathy Inzina
Robin Irwin
Gigi Karam
Heidi Kee
Tammy Laseter
Carolyn Lee
Kimberly Leleux

Leslie Lewallen
Jana Little
Debbie Maniscalco
Nona Mason
Pam McBroom
Jill McDaniel
Monita McDonald

Tedi McKeithen
Penny Middleton
Mimi Mitchell
Amy Moreland
Rose Morse
Shannon Murphy
Tiffany Murphy



Kim Myrick
Karla Newsom
Paige Peppers
Julie Phillips
Jeri Pinton
Allison Rash
Karen Rea

Melanie Reppond
Karen Robinson
Robin Robinson
Robin Roche
Bonnie Lyn Sanders
Kae Sanford
Theresa Sanford

Dandy Scoggins, Membership Director
Connie Synder
Kay Stinson
LeaAnn Strickland
DeAn Strobel
Jill Sutton
Carol Thames

Kelli Thurman
Ashley Titus
Angela Tuminello
Vicki Valentine, Recording Secretary
Phyllis Walker
Amy Whatley
Kelley White

Becky Wilson
Mary Wolgemuth
Stephanie Yandle
Mike McBride, Beau

You'd Smile Too
If You Were
ΦM

After a week of wondering, Stephanie Duke discovers her Big Sis, Teresa Sanford, at the Phi Mu Big Sis/Little Sis party.

Sigma Kappa - An Exciting Addition To The Greek System

New
Sorority
on
Campus

There's a new kid on the block. And it's Sigma Kappa — the first national sorority on the NLU campus in nineteen years.

The group began in April of 1985 as a local sorority, Kappa Chi. After having rush in the fall, the 68 members participated in activities from Spring Fever and socials to philanthropy, with their number one goal being to affiliate with a national sorority.

After writing letters to 22 national sororities and after hearing presentations, Kappa Chi chose Sigma Kappa.

According to Delinda Galbraith, "The sixty plus active members of Kappa Chi are now pledges of Sigma Kappa. The formal installation of the members will be in March."

Sigma Kappa has participated in many activities including homecoming, intramurals, socials, retreats and philanthropic activities.

Galbraith said, "We try to encourage all of the girls to be as involved as possible in all campus activities and we're involved in Warbonnets, Pom Pon girls, fraternity rush, student publications, SGA, band, chorale and prep staff."

"We're so happy to be he
and are especially happy abo
being so well received by th
faculty, IFC and, of course, th
Panhellenic Council."

When asked what Sigm
Kappas hope to contribute
NLU, Galbraith said, "We hop
that we will form a strong lin
in the Greek system and w
want to make a positive cont
bution to the Greek system
NLU as a whole and the Mo
roe community."

— Amber Baldw

Tracy Watson, Robin Wilson and their dates cruise luxuriously to Panhellenic Formal.

Richard Lu

Amber Baldwin-Second Vice President
Laura Barrilleaux
Amy Basler
Rhonda Becken
Letha Benton-Treasurer
Cindy Calk

Christine Coats
Becky Curry
Aimee Day
Jana Derrick
Laura Doffitt
Carmen Downing

Beth Dube
Lisa Duffy
Jeanne Dunham
Melissa Dupuy
Melissa Fant
Paula Farrar

Vera Franklin
Lori Friday
Tracy Futch
Delinda Galbraith-President
Trudi Gerald
Stacy Greene

Courtesy of Sigma Kappa

A Bid Day Party welcomes new pledges into the sisterhood of Kappa Chi.

Anita Grimes
Robin Haile
Janie Hargis-Secretary
Debbie Harris
Amber Hendon
Lori Hogue

Terri Holder
Jeannie Jones
Renee Karam
Lisa Lewis
Vicki Mahfouz
Valerie Meng

Leilani Miller
Tamara Miller
Stephanie Moore
Jackie Morgan
Stephanie Morgan
Ellen Morris

Missy Nolan
Sharon Parker
Sycrid Pate
Terri Phillips
Yvette Price
Anna Pusateri

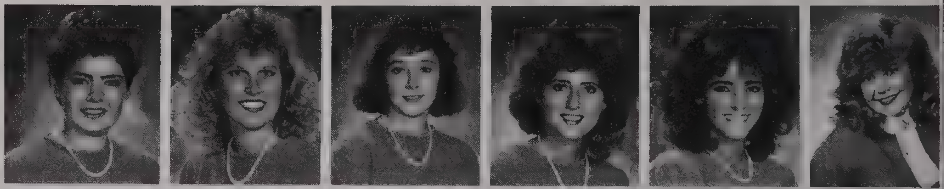
Valerie Varisco and Lisa Duffey chat with Renee Karam before the rush activities begin.

Don Durr

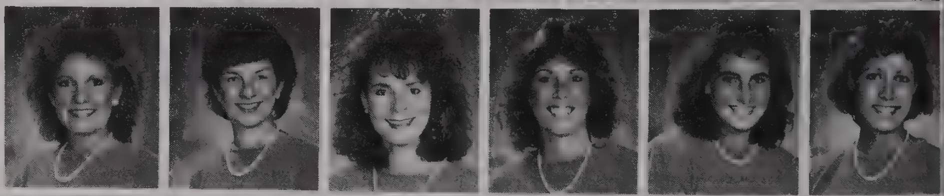
The world of Kappa Chi is introduced to Darla Williams by Tracy Futch at the first rush party.

Don

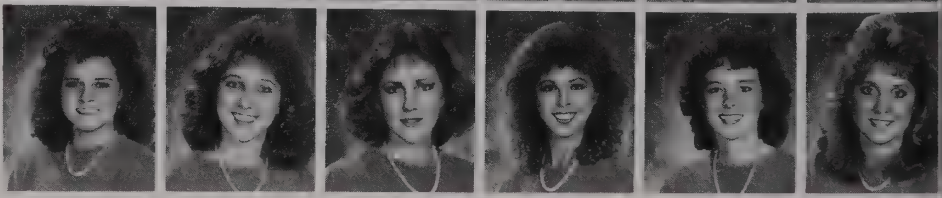
Becky Roberson
Mary Sue Scott
Kim Shepherd
Stacey Smith
Stephanie Standard
Patti Sterritt



Annette Stinson
Tammy Tauzin
Phyllis Thompson-First Vice President
Cindy Tillman
Valeri Varisco
Tracy Watson



Beth White
Darla Williams
Miah Wilson
Robin Wilson
Sandra Wink
Marilyn Young



Roses, Raggedy Ann's And Pandas . . . That's an AOP; Girl!

' Alpha Omicron Pi: Need We ;ay More" was the motto vhich guided the members of he Lambda Tau chapter into he 1985-86 school year.

The sorority participated in nany social events as well as ctivities which gave members chance to be involved in the ampus and the community.

October was a busy month or Alpha Omicron Pi. The secnd annual rock-a-thon was eld at Pecanland Mall. All proeeds benefited the sorority's hilanthropy, the Arthritis Reearch Foundation.

A prohibition party sponsored by the pledge class brought out the gangster fever in all Alpha Omicron Pi's. Nancy Thomas said, "Prohibition allowed us to return to the days of flapper dresses and gangsters — the roaring 20's."

The Mr. Rosebud Pageant, sponsored by the pledge class, found males dressing as girls to raise money for Arthritis Research. The winner, Edwin Zaffran, received more than $200 worth of prizes.

Sisterhood was brought out through the time Alpha Omicron Pi's spent working together on their projects. "By working together to reach a common goal, we get to know each other better which deepens our friendships," said Renee Cochran.

Janet Case said, "Alpha Omicron Pi strives to better themselves and the world around them by sharing, giving and above all caring about the welfare of others."

— *Paula Bourgeois*

Strong in sisterhood, Active on campus

Being presented at Rose Ball is a highlight in the life of every AOPi.

Robyn Adams
Michelle Aldridge
Wendy Ames
Barbie Armstrong
Karrie Barksdale
Denise Benoit
Christine Beverly

Allyson Bodron
Jean Bonebreak
Jan Bonnecaze
Angela Booty
Paula Bourgeois
Amy Brakefield
Beth Brannon-Executive Vice President

Mikki Brewer
Marian Britton
Bonnie Burge
Leenora Bushnell
Kayla Byagreon
Janet Case
Lee Christian

Renee Cochran
Kim Cogburn
Dana Crane
Teresa Culpepper
Debbie Dethorn
April Dulaney

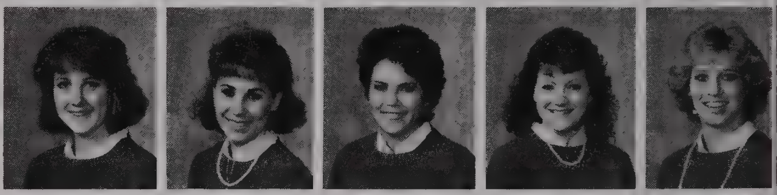
An early morning excursion to Shoney's proves to be a big surprise for AOPi big brother Tim Fletcher, who is being kidnapped by the AOPi's.

Mary Duty-Corresponding Secretary
Emily Eaves
Karen Edmonson
Carole Emfinger
Tiffany Ervin

Dee Ann Evans
Michelle Frazier
Barbara Grammar
Stephanie Gueringer
Sonya Hailey

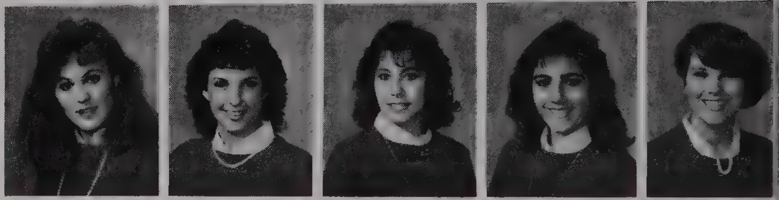
Davina Hatton
Jaime Hawthorne
Jennie Henson-Treasurer
Amy Horneman
Cynthia Howard

Toni Hurst
Lori Jefferson
Mae Lyn Joe
Nolia Jones
Sherry Kelley



Monica Kervin
Pam LaFevre
Jamie Landes
Anne Leach
Hope LeBlanc-Panhellenic Representative

Lisa Lester
Celita Mansfield
Lucy Monaghan
Molly Monaghan
Catrina Olizewski

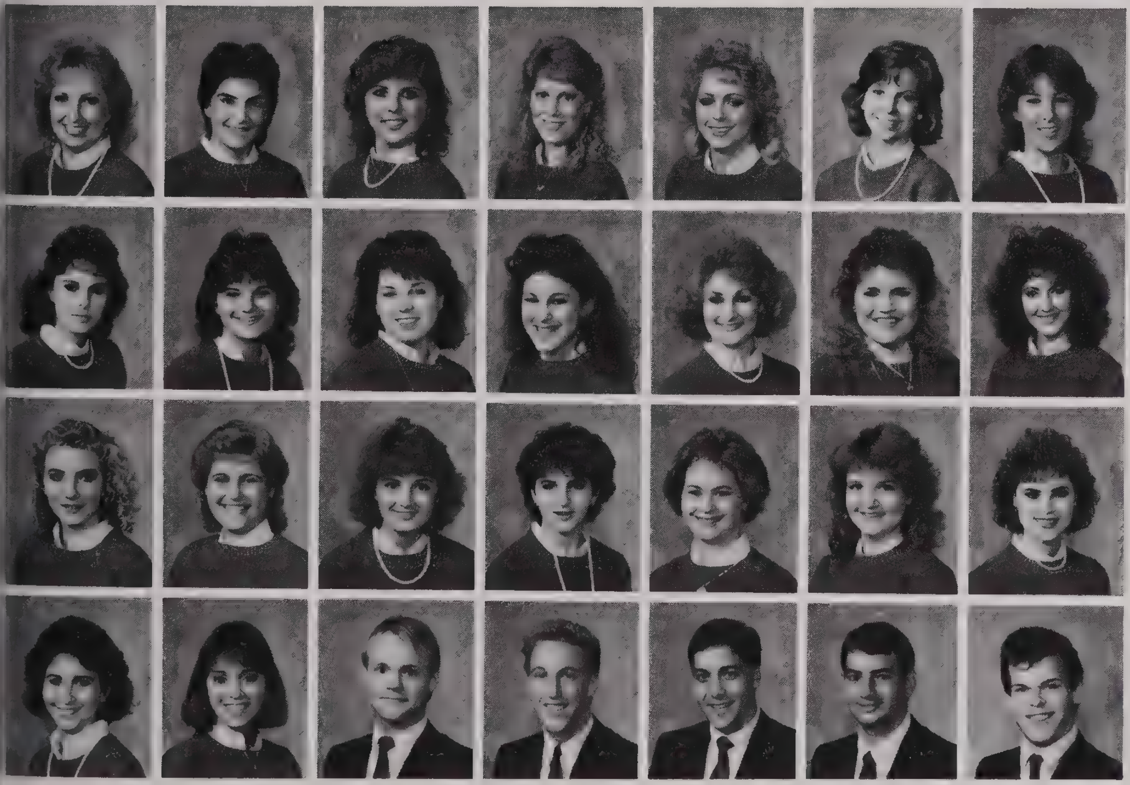


By taking an active role in AOPi Sherry Kelley learns the true meaning of caring by assisting in the Homecoming float clean-up.

Richard Lupo

AOPi's Bernadette Riche' and Nancy Thomas show that you are never too old for Panda bears and Raggedy Anns.

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi



Cheryl Parker
Melissa Ragan
Teresa Rhodd-Chapter Relations
Bernadette Riche'
Pam Rose
Stacy Sanderlin-President
Pam Schimdtt

Kathleen Shanas
Melissa Stanford
Gretchan Stuebben
Lisa Trigubetz
Nancy Thomas
Cheryl Thurman
Michell Valentine

Westly Walker
Tana Warren
Becky Watkins
Jenny Weeks
Julie Wilson
Melissa Woods
Angie Wright

Jodi Wright
Emily Zuniga
Clyde Dearman
Tim Fletcher
Carl Gulino-Beau
Kurt Oestriecher
Erich Ponti

Zeta Tau Alpha . . . Growing In Spirit And in Sisterhood

Devoting Time To Service

The Zeta Delta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has devoted a lot of time to service projects.

These projects have included a Teacher's Tea, a Parent's Day Program and a donation of canned goods to the Ouachita Council on Aging that were collected "trick or treat" style during Halloween.

Leann Christian, Pledge Class President said, "Zeta has given me the opportunity to participate more in community service and help those that are less fortunate than I am."

The chapter really had something to celebrate after they won first place in the Homecoming Float Contest. The float's theme was "Cowboys Luck Ends Where NLU Indian Spirit Begins!"

Stacey McNeal, Jr. Panhellenic Representative, said that "all of the friends I've made in Zeta helped make the adjustment to college life a lot easier."

Zeta Tau Alpha is especially proud of the fact that the National Panhellenic Council adopted Zeta Tau Alpha's National Alcoholic Policy. It was chosen from a large number of National Fraternity and Sorority Alcohol Policies and will into effect in the fall of 198

One of the most exciting r ments for the chapter was ceiving the Chapter of the Y Award for 1984-1985 from t NLU Panhellenic Council.

This award is given to t Chapter earning the most P hellenic points throughout t year. These points are given participation in Panhellenic tivities.

Tonya Kees, President, sa "As Zeta grows, so does t spirit and sisterhood among members."

— Lisa Bus

Zeta Tau Alpha's take a break from practicing at rush workshop.

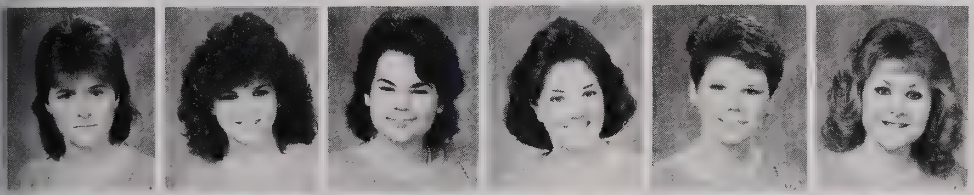
Carol Jinks, Tiffany Spencer and Lisa Busy party with Zella Zeta at the annual Boxers and Bowties party.

ZETA TAU
BID DAY
TAU ALPH

All that hard work really does pay off as Zeta Tau Alpha's congratulate their new pledges on receiving a bid from ZTA.

Wendy Bedell
Shelley Brooks, Treasurer
Lisa Busby, Membership
Leann Christian
Stephanie Constanz
Connie Cook

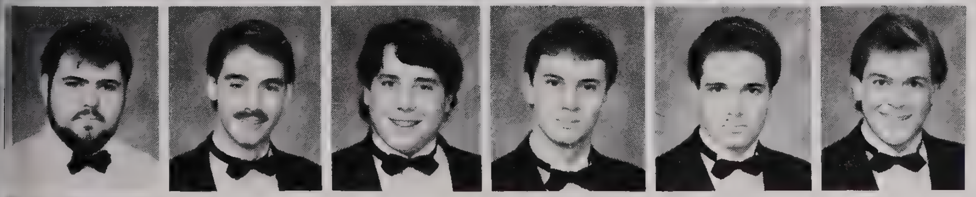
Cathy Copeland
Christy Cornwell
Angela Crooks
Dottie Davis
Andi Edison
Lee Anne Gay



Linda Gough
Toni Gough
Kelly Hanley
Carol Jinks
Shirley Johnson
Deirdre Jones

Laura Long
Lori McClain
Stacey McNeal
Debbie Ramirez
Kim Riggs, Secretary
Leigh Anne Riley

Jamie Scott
Leslie Sheffield
Shelley Smith
Jamie Bass
Tim Holcomb
Mike Hollier



Bobby Miller
Ricky Morrison
Scott Nugent
Tony Schonfarber
Terri Seaman
Patrick Wheat

Jerry Wood

Kappa Alpha Continues Their Southern Tradition

Growing in
the Ideals
that made
them a
success

The Gamma Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order is a fraternity of involved members at Northeast. They are active members of many other campus organizations and intramurals, while still maintaining high scholastic standards.

Kappa Alpha sponsors many activities that raise money for their national philanthropy, the Muscular Distrophy Association. Some of the activities include street drives, working at the national telethon and turning their house into a haunted house during Halloween.

Kappa Alpha's social calendar includes socials, parties after the home game, and an alumni party after the homecoming game. The Jungle Party is an annual event held each October, followed by a Black and White Christmas Formal.

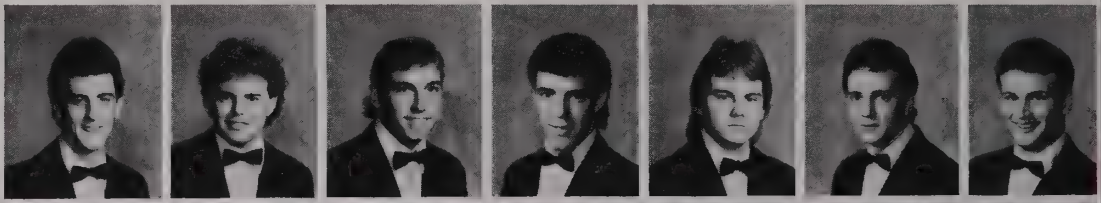
With spring, comes the annual Pajama Party followed by Old South Week, which is the biggest event for members of Kappa Alpha.

Old South Week begins on Tuesday with Secession and Night of the Brothers. The rest of the week's activities include the Masquerade River Boat Party on the Twin City Queen, the Gambling Party and the Old South Formal. The week culminates with the Lawn Party and a crawfish boil.

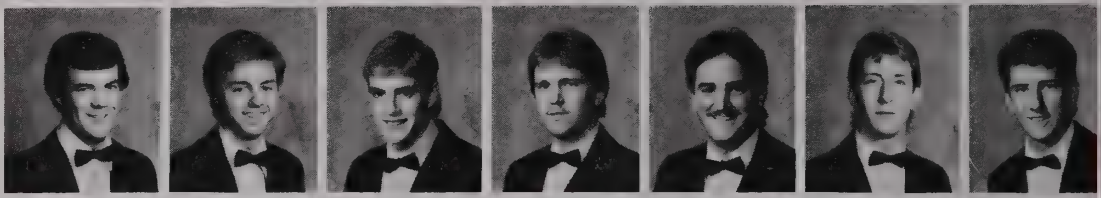
"Kappa Alpha has shown me responsibility, leadership and tradition, but most of all, brotherhood," said chapter member Mac McIntosh.

— *Kelly Givens*

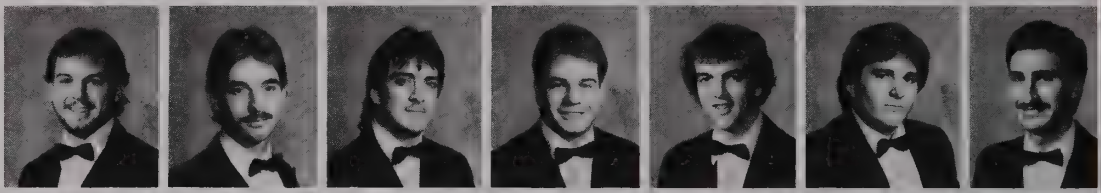
Randy Allen
Steve Anderson
Jay Beard
Jamey Bell
Brad Bennett
Steve Blake
Scott Blanchard



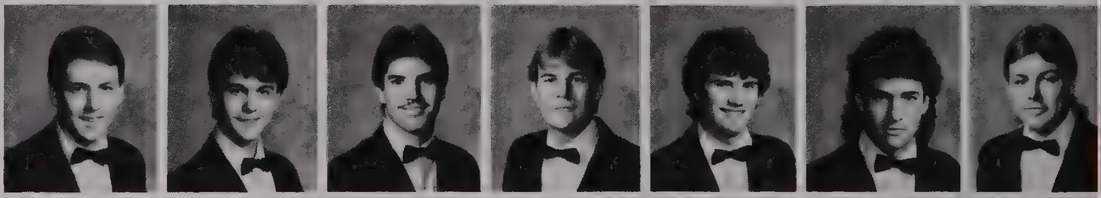
Barry Brantley-Officer III
Mike Brunk
Robert Canterbury
Greg Covington-Officer IX
Daniel J. D'Amico
David Dayton
Harlan Dean



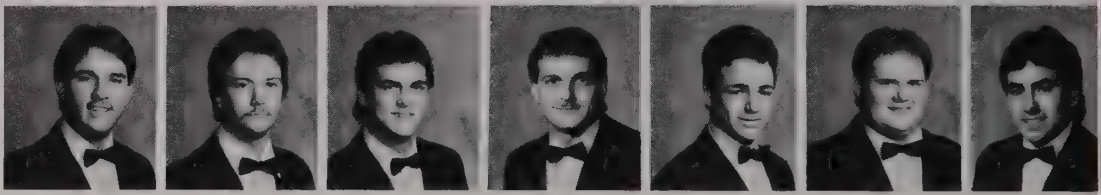
Dave Dillon
Brad Dodson
Pat Dowden
David Evans
Bubba Festervand
Mike Fleming
Don Fontana



Jeff Foote
Dean Fryday
Dennis Gilliam
DeWitt Ginn
Sidney Gloyd
John E. Graham
Larry Green

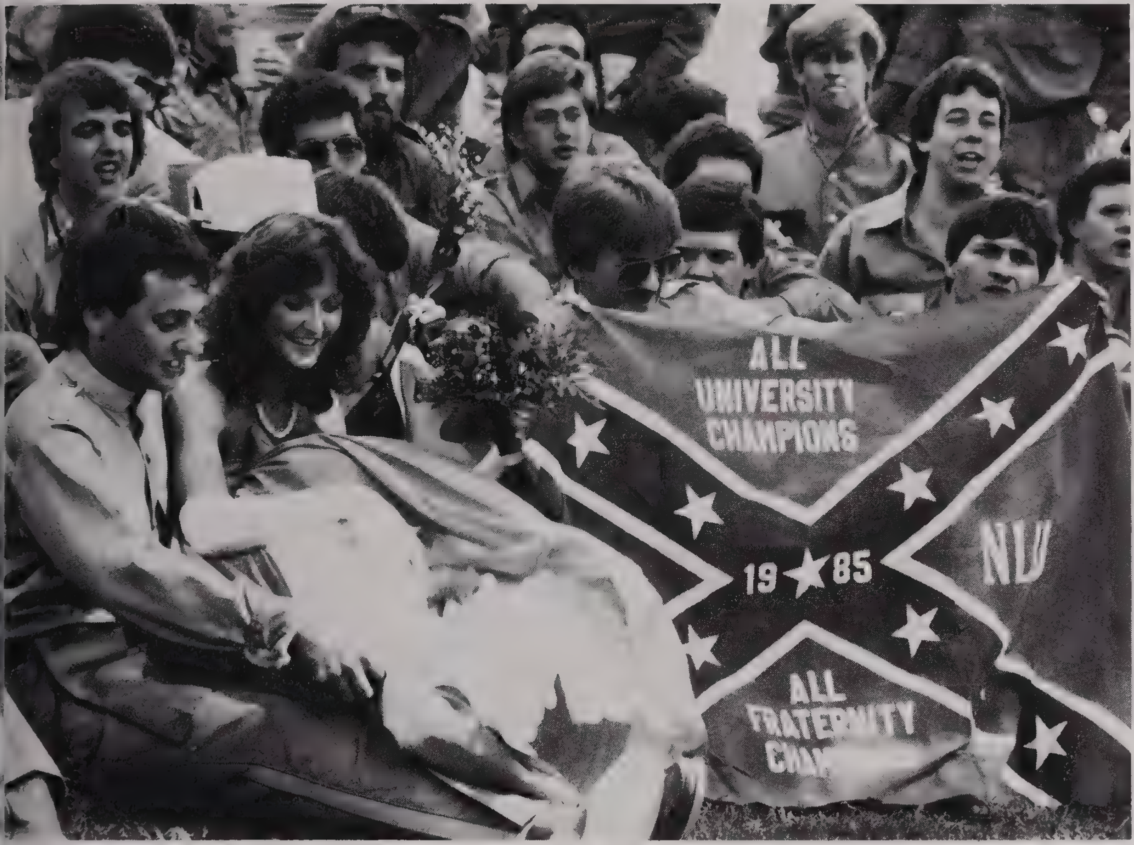


Scott A. Hall
Doug Harper
Michael Hayes
Blake Herrington
Mike Hicks
Shane Hutchinson
John Houeye



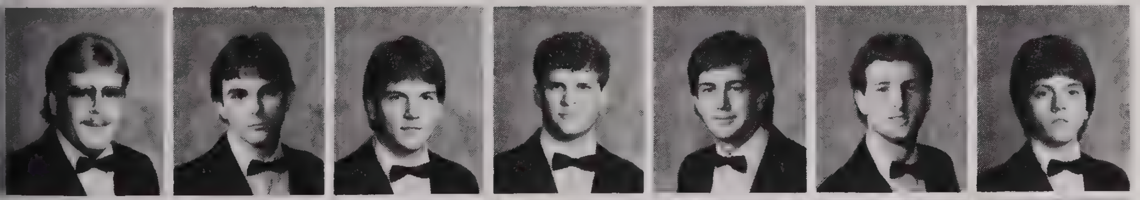
Keith Hunter
Dan Keller
Jim Livigni
Chris Lundy
Brant Mathieu-Officer I
Mac McIntosh
Bobby Nichols

Tim Noonan-Officer VIII
Roger Olinde
John Palmer
Guy Pardue
Tommy Parker
James L. Parris
Paul Pieroni

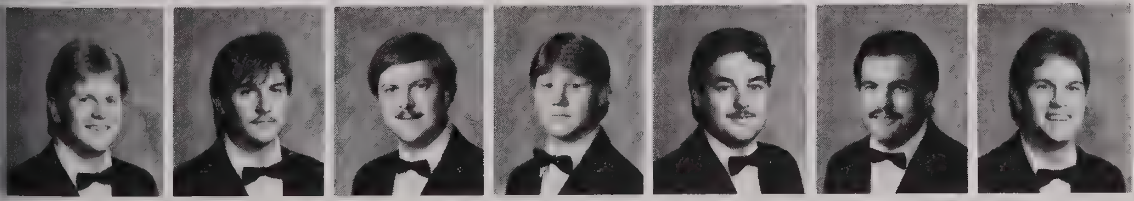


The Kappa Alpha Rose, Carol Emfinger, arranges layers of ruffles on her antebellum dress before the formal picture of Old South is taken.

Mike Meeks

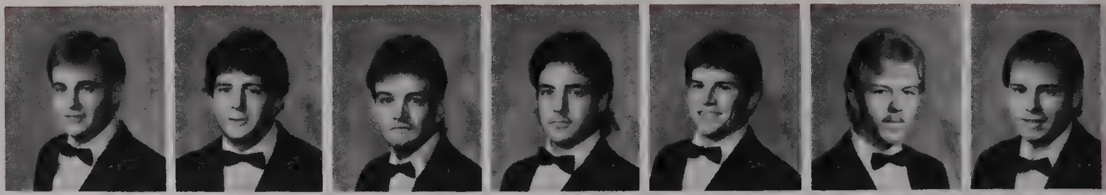


Jerome Porter
Bob Prestridge
Keith Price
Todd Rocconi
Keith Rossan
Rex Ruggs
Larry Scurria



Rick Shrader
Bryan Smith
Gene Smith
Rusty Smith
Lamar Spainhower-Officer V
Ron St. John
Jeff Stiles

Todd Tauzin
Joe Thomas
Thad Thrash
Richard Tindall, Jr.
Carey Underwood
Todd Vance
Steve Vercher

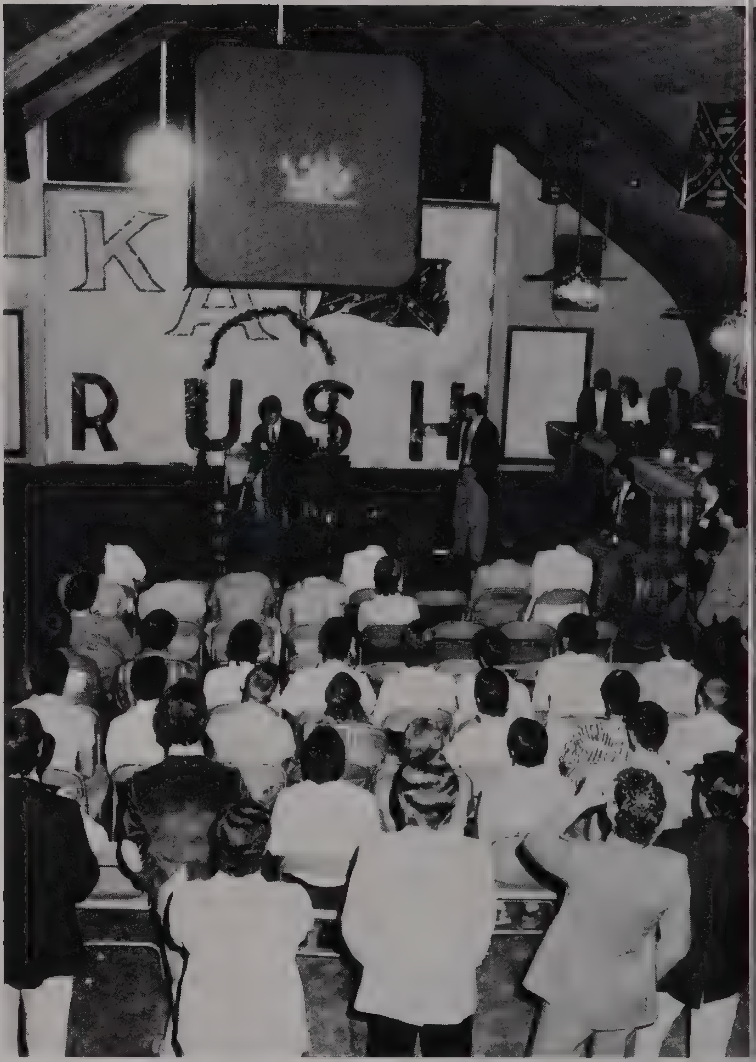


Marcia Villafranca
Jay White
Todd Yates
Leslie Cook
Leslie Dunlap
Debbie Eberts
Elizabeth Edwards

Carol Emfinger-Rose
Kathe Hale
Diana Hunter
Pam McBroom

Mike Meeks

Presentation of dates by their escorts is a part of Kappa Alpha's Old South week. Activities of the week include the announcement of Rose Court.



Watching slides of Kappa Alpha good times and philanthropic activities, rushees discover the brotherhood that Kappa Alpha has to offer.

Mike Mee

Delta Sigma Phi - Sharing Ideas And Working Together

A little bit of fun mixed in with brotherhood is the main aspect of Delta Sigma Phi. Dan Davis said, "We know we are here to learn and part of the learning is gained by sharing ideas and working together with our brothers."

Delta Sigma Phi started off the year with an outstanding rush. "Rush gives guys an opportunity to look at us and see Formal in Natches, Miss. if they want to belong to our group," said Mark Roberts. "We worked really hard for rush to be a great success."

The future hopefully holds a new house for the Delta Sigmas. "Our goal is to build a house which is similar to the houses at LSU," said Bruce McKoin.

Once again the fraternity is planning to hold their spring "Natches is such a beautiful place and we had a great time there last year, so we decided to have formal in Natchez again," said Alan Kelly.

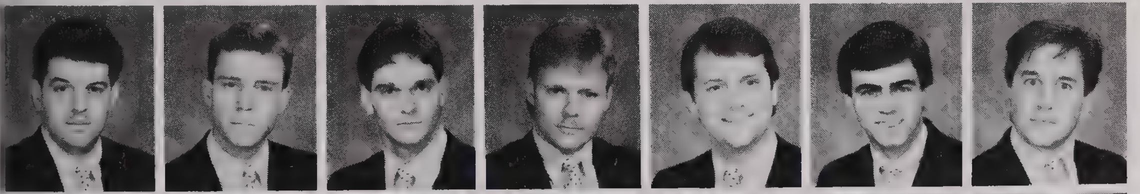
"Delta Sigma Phi is on the move to help improve campus life and enjoy ourselves in the process," said Ladd Williams.

— Sandy Dunlap

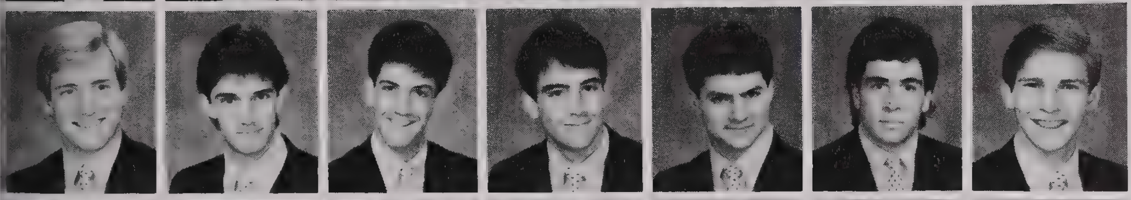
A little bit of fun and brotherhood

Don Durr

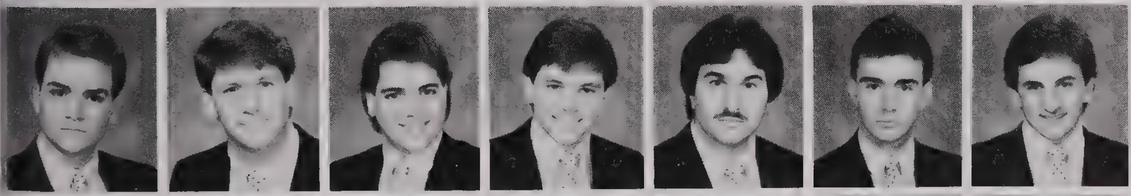
Delta Sigma Phi member Steven White gets a third down during an intramural flag football game against Pike.



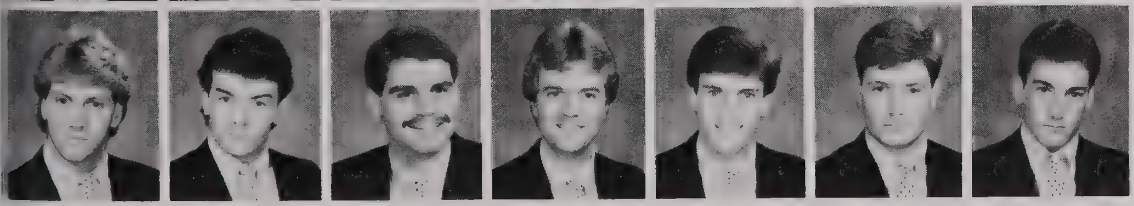
Tony Allen
Stuart Ancelet
Larry Barefoot
Mike Batey
Keith Biedenharn
Mike Bilodeau
Teddy Bobroske



Peter Bradley
Joey Brashier
Taylor Cagle
Tommy Cagle
Ken Cascio
Stuart Craig
Jeff Crow



Chad Daniel
Derek Daniels
Dan Davis
Robert Dean
James Distefano
Joey Dockins
Jeff Donohue



Scotty Dupree
Jay Eghbali
Bubba English
Chuck Epley
John Forrest
Kevin Fuchs
Greg Green

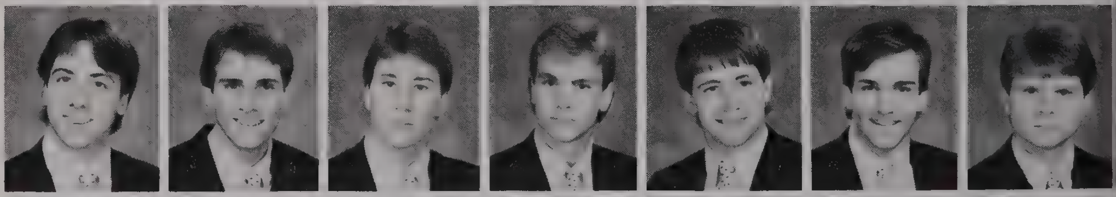
Attending fraternity rush parties, freshman Kyle Lopez learns about Delta Sigma from member Jeff Welch and rush girl April Dulaney.

Don Du

Ron Guidry
Ben Guillory
Wesley Harbison
Jeff Hart
Dean Hebert
Mike Hicks
Brad Holloway

Mark Holyfield
Tim Holyfield
Todd Holyfield
Joey Jandreau
Kevin Jobe
Alan Kelly
John Kennedy

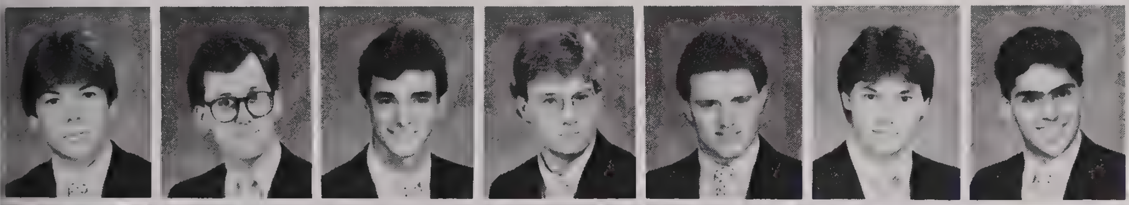
Edwin Koenck
Naden Landrey
Alvin Lassesigne
Brett Laurent
Brad Lawrence
Greg LeRoy
A.C. Liles



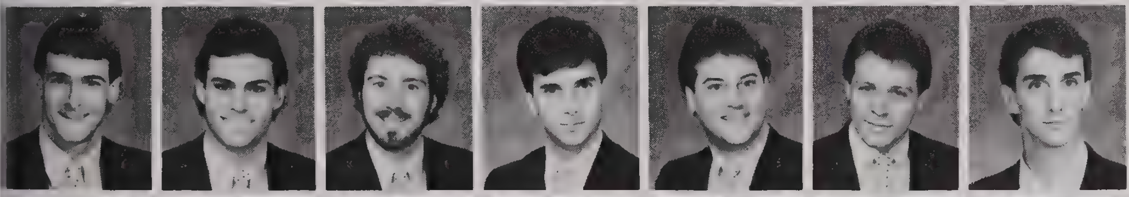
David Hamner
Joel Lucky
Jack McDaniel
Keith McGough
Bruce McKoin
Mickey Magee
Jeff Martin

Don Durr

Dropping back for a pass, fraternity member Steven White spots an open receiver.


Don Mashburn
Shep Montgomery
Cohn Moon
Bogie Nelson
Todd Newman
Jody Palma
Saviar Pedraza

Noah Reeves
Carl Richard
Eric Roberts
Mark Roberts
Kevin Rodick
Peter Roy
Kyle Russell


Glen Scriber
Jeff Shelton
Nathan Smith
Greg Stanfield
Stacy Musgrove
Craig Stephens
Ken Sweatman

Mark Taker
Jimmy Taylor II
Dan Thibodeaux
Brad Thomas
Paul Thurwachter
John Traxler
Mark Traxler

Tim Tyler
Ladd Williams
Carlton Wade
Kenneth Wagley Jr.
Bill Weedman
Doug Wheeler
Steve White

Pat Williams
Drew Willock
Jeff Welch
Trey Zizzi

Looking Ahead . . . Facing and Mastering The Challenges

Making
A
Statement

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is a proud part of the Northeast campus and strives to excel in all aspects of life.

They have supported their national philanthropy, Cerebral Palsy through car washes, street drives and by participating in the Cerebral Palsy telethon. Phil Dixon, fraternity member, said, "Philanthropy work brings out the best in us and makes us strive for excellence."

Pi Kappa Alpha is proud of its involvement in campus clubs, intramural activities and Greek Week events. They also hold Pike Fest each year for the sororities, which has been successful.

The Pike's also have a busy social calendar and have been known for parties such as Founder's Day, Road Rally and their annual Homecoming Dance. Sorority socials and a benefit Halloween Party were events enjoyed by those wh attended. They also have spring formal, where the ne little sisters are presented.

"Pi Kappa Alpha alwa strives to make each year be ter for the fraternity syste and for the members, and th year was no exception," sai Dixon.

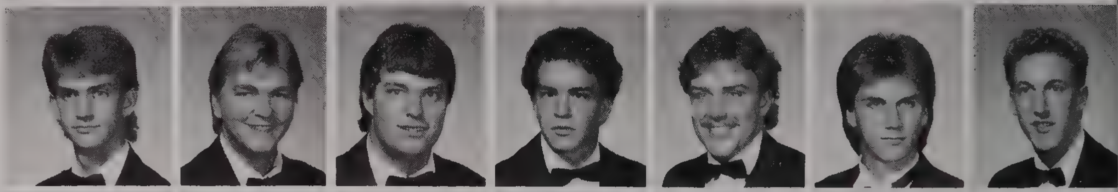
— Kelly Give

Cliff Adams
Chuck Archibald
Pete Armato
Steve Austin
Edward Beall
Greg Bell
Allen Bishop

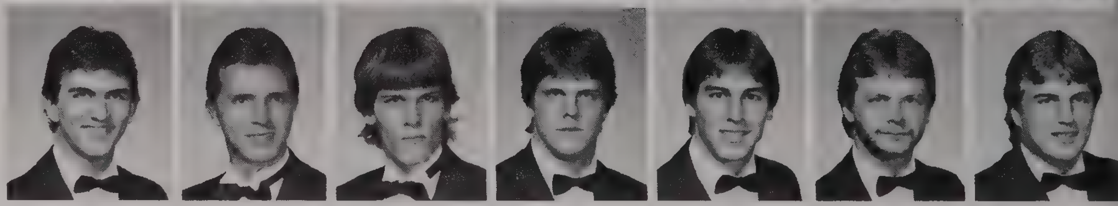
Kenneth Bonds
Carl Brown
Joseph Brown
Brian Brunson
Mike Burllson
Ken Burnette
Jeff Callens

Clay Carroll
Keith Cavavetta
Darren Chisnell
Todd Chisnell
Gordon Christy
Steve Condra
Brook Crosby

Jason Denmon
Phil Dixon
Doug Dominick
William Ellis
Hawsford Fairchild
Scott Fleming
Tim Fletcher



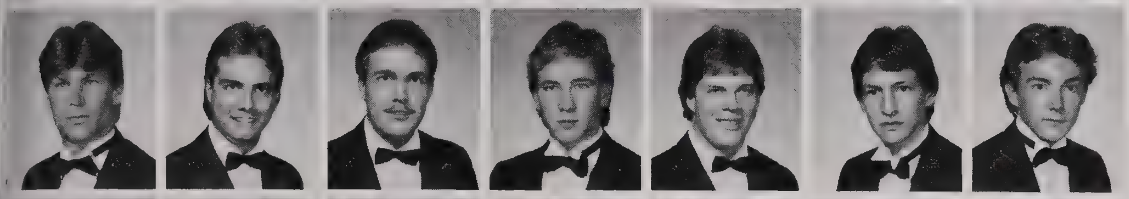
Todd Ford
Christopher Freeman
Mitch Gilfoil
Eric Givens
Ray Glasgow
Donnie Godwin
Todd Gray



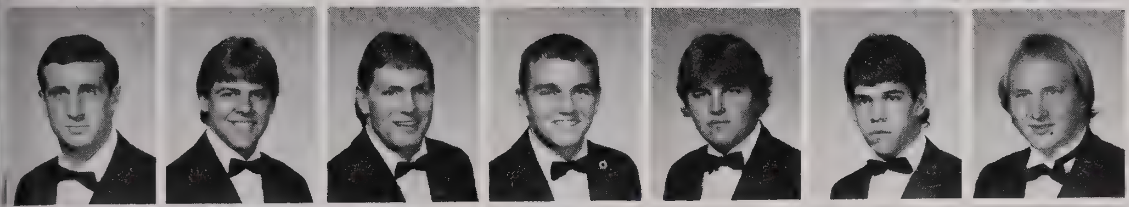
Carl Green
Michael Gruber
Carl Gulino
Glen Hale
Biff Hall
Talmage Harrell
Todd Harrell

Keith Hill
Tim Holcomb
Mark Holdiness
Ricky Hooter
Craig Jackson
Stephen Jeane
Paul Johnson

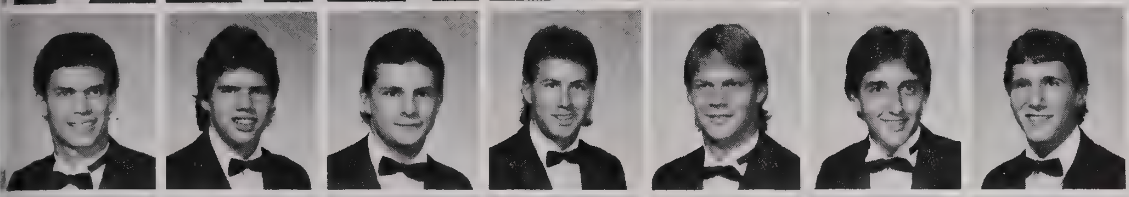
Scott Johnston
Mark Jordan
Rafe Jordan
Keith Kelley
David Kellogg
Nathan Kerry
Kyle King



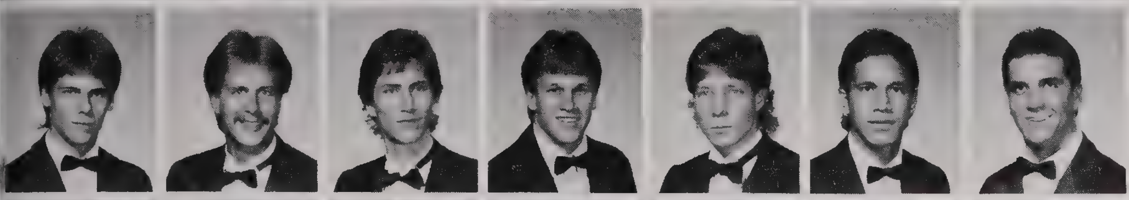
Lee King
Mike King
David Kinsey
Walter Kirtland
Darin LeBleu
Kyle Lopez
Troy Lutteharm



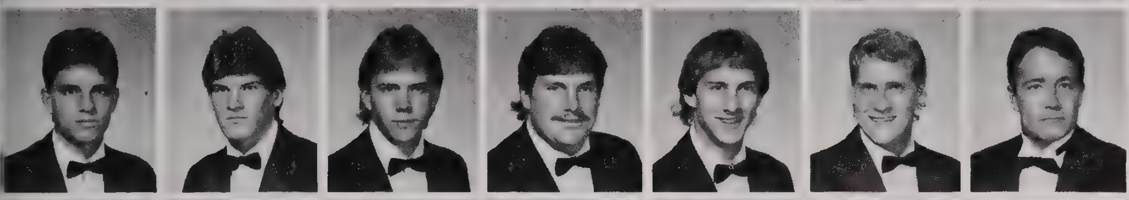
Steve McAlister
Chester McCurry
Ragan Martin
Monty Mayo
Patrick Merithew
Tim Montrose
Stan Morgan



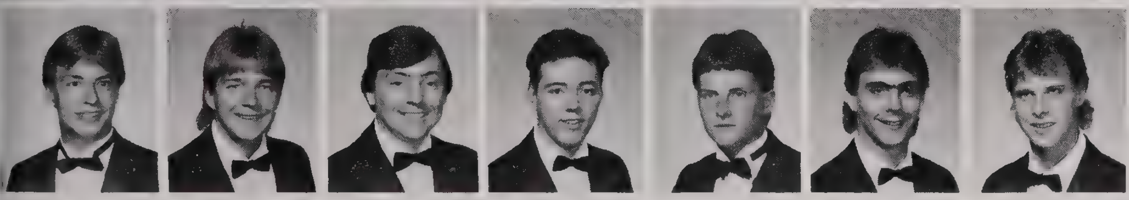
Andy Mulvihill
Kevin Murray
Darrell Newman
Mark Oliveaux
Mason Oswalt
Mark Patterson
Chris Pendola



Todd Pennebaker
George Pharis
David Pinegar
Bo Powers
Scott Preiss
Eugene Rachal
Herman Randon

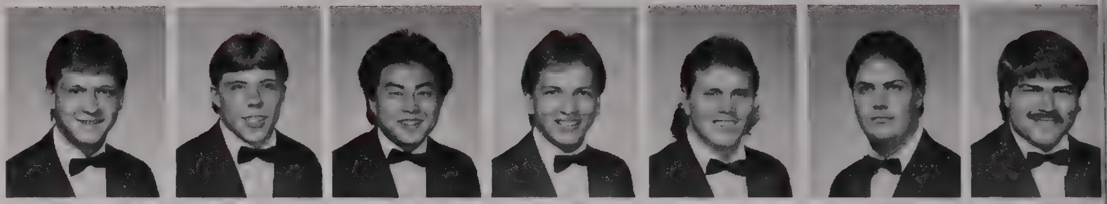


Randy Ratcliff
Scott Renner
Allen Rhodes
Jerry Ringle
Todd Ringle
David Roach
Dean Roper



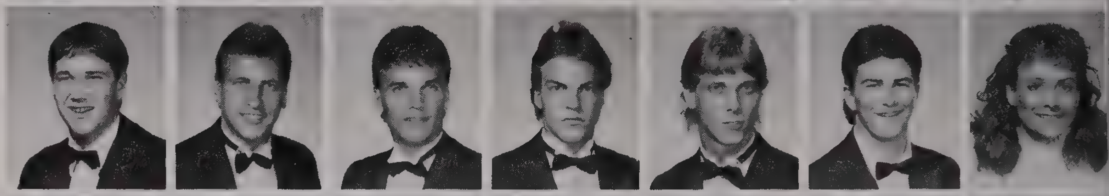
Morgan Rush
Todd Russo
Rick Rushing
David Salinero
James Shelton
Shannon Shivers
Steve Smith

Tim Smith
Kermit Soileau
Chase Soong
Joe Stansell
Albia Steers
Terry Stuckey
Brad Sullivan



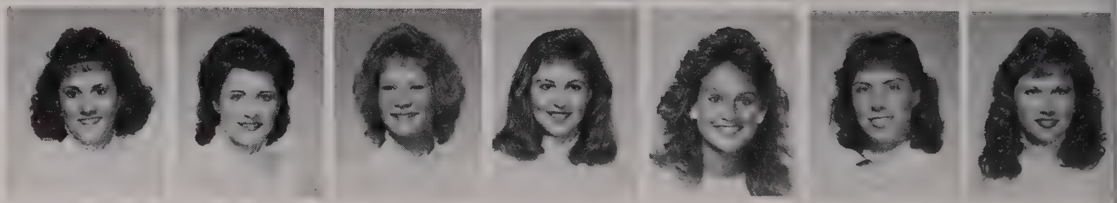
Jeff Thompson
Neal Tribble
Robert Tucker
Marty Verhagen
Chuck Walpole
Tommy Walpole
Warren Webster

Tracey Weems
Paul Wilkening
Johnny Wolf
Ronnie Wolfe
James Young
Billy Ziegler
Phyllis Allison



Beth Brannon
Kim Brister
Tammy Collins
Susan Denmon
Ginger Francis
Jonna Helton-Dream Girl
Julie Jorstad

Karyn Jones
Melissa Kent
Muffin Lauve
Lisa Lester
Sonja Odom
Mary Osborne
Laura Petty



PiKE
PiKe is it !

Don Durr

Richard Lup

Kappa Sigma . . . . members depict many aspects of NLU life

Since Kappa Sigma's coloni ation at Northeast in 1967, heta Chi chapter has strived or excellence since its begin ing.

"Members of Kappa Sigma epict many aspects of life and ctivities at NLU," said a frater ity member. Ranging from Vho's Who members to intra nural champions, Prep leaders o cheerleaders, Kappa Sigma lso claims the past three out f four Student Government residencies. Kappa Sigma lso has members of the NLU 1 organization, including the urrent president.

Kappa Sigma is especially proud of this year's Dream Girl, Ame Harveston, who was crowned Homecoming queen.

The Kappa Sigma's are known for their unique parties and formal sorority socials with Phi Mu and Kappa Delta. At these wine and cheese socials, the new sorority pledges are presented to the chapter and given their respective sorority flowers.

This past spring, Theta Chi chapter held its annual Star & Crescent Ball at the Sandestin Resort in Destin, Fla. This four day extravaganza included a Pinacolada Party on the beach, golfing, dining, lots of fun in the sun and their formal dance. At the formal, the new Dream Girl and Stardusters were announced.

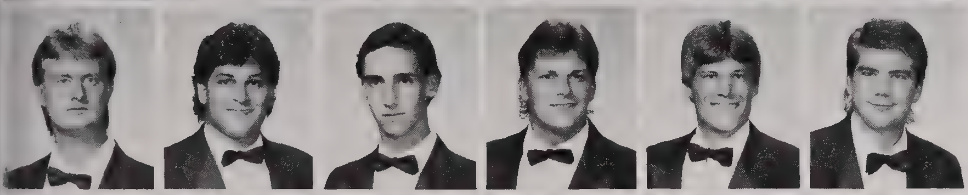
This past December marked the 116th birthday of Kappa Sigma. A Founder's Day banquet was held in honor of this occasion at the Chauvin Racquet Club. Cash awards of merit were distributed by national officers.

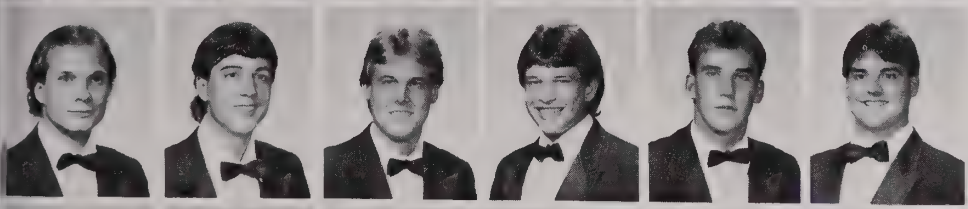
Community service as well as campus involvement and athletics are areas in which Kappa Sigma strives to reach excellence.

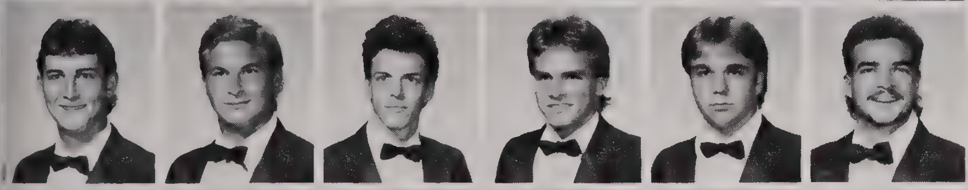
— Mike McBride

Striving
for
Excellence

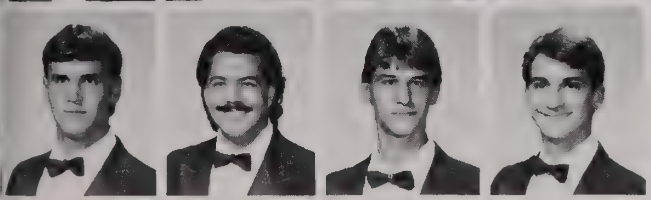
Greg Adams
Shane Alford
Chris Baughman
David Baughman
Bruce Beckham
Scott Berry


Greg Braddock-Grand Master of Ceremonies
Scott Bradford-Grand Procurator
Stephen Brierre
Greg Brown
David Burch
Conner Burns


Randy Burke
Mark Caballero
David Carter-Grand Scribe
Jeff Cascio
Chet Chiles
Mark Cumella


Jeff Davis
Chuck Dougan
Rory Doyal
Johnnye Ford
Kenneth Gann
Ted Gardiner

Scott Greenwood
Joel Hall
Scott Halsell
Paul Hoerner
Jay Hollenbeck
Michael Howell


Chris Ingram
Greg LaCaze
Walter LaRose
Clay Lassiter

gift of life
Be An Organ Donor
FIGHT

Richard Lu

Kappa Sigma's support the Kidney Foundation by recruiting for Organ Donors at Go West Day during Spring Fever.

Kenneth Magoon
Mike McBride
Stanley McCandlish
Jack McCants
Mark McDuffie
David McHalffey
Joel McTopy

Thomas Miller
Jay Minard
Mickey Minchew-Grand Treasurer
Joey Nicosia
Matt Nolan
Mark Norton
Scott Nugent

Edward Paul
Mike Payton
Tad Peters
Joseph Pickett
Craig Potter
James Prather
Teddy Price

Gilbert Quintana
Doug Ratcliff-Grand Master
John Riley
Greg Sampognaro
David Sbravati
Jerold Schmeer
Robert Shannon

Courtesy Of Kappa Sigma

Announced at Spring Formal, the new Stardusters are: Lee Christian, Lisa Oxford, Leslie Smith, Leslie Lewallen, Diana Gentry, and Kathleen Kinney.

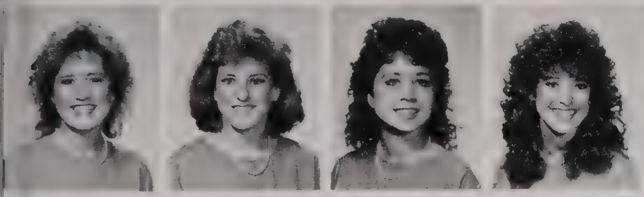
Gene Shelton
Mark Sikes
Jason Sistrunk
Jeff Smith
Jeff Smith
Richard Smith

Kevin Soileau
Craig Spivey
Ken Stapp
Trevor Stoker
Todd Tatum
Russell Thibodeaux

Brian Thigpen
Jeff Trowbridge
Bobby Tullos
Rolan Tullos
Paul Voorhies
Pat Wheat

Delbert Wilbanks
Richey Woods
Bo Wyatt
Sheila Accardo
Lee Christian
Diana Gentry

Betty Gomez
Ame Harveston, Dream Girl
Gigi Karam
Kathleen Kinney
Leslie Lewallen
Lisa Oxford



Melissa Riser
Merion Spence
Leslie Smith
Vicki Valentine

Tau Kappa Epsilon Continued Their Tradition Of Excellenc

An Air of Brotherhood, Pride and Ambition

"Not for Wealth, Rank or Honor, but Personal Worth and Character," is inscribed on the plaque on the well-weathered door to the house.

The motto, written almost a century ago by the fraternity's founders, remains one of the principle guidelines all members are to follow.

Epsilon Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was chartered May 19, 1956 making it the oldest fraternity on campus. Since the time of its beginning here, hundreds of men have enjoyed the satisfaction and personal growth through TKE while earning a college degree.

"It teaches its members how a business works and how to become leaders if they apply themselves," said Scott McDonald who is president of the fraternity. "To most people, fraternities are just for partying, but it should present the opportunity to learn about business and leadership as well as brotherhood," said McDonald.

Members of the fraternity attended two major conferences during the year. TKE National Conclave which was held in Florida and TKE Regional Conference held in New Orleans where leadership and organizational structure was studied and discussed.

The members supported St. Jude's Childrens Hospital during the year with one of Monroe's last street drives on DeSiard St. The hospital, founded by TKE brother Danny Thomas, will remain the fraternity's main philanthropy.

Man is a social being, and social events are as much a part of fraternity life as learning is to college life. Throughout the year, the fraternity hosted a variety of social mixers with sororities and annual parties.

Rush parties were held in fall and spring offering food, beverage and fun for rushee's and new-comers to the fraternity way of life. Also, an opportunity to analyze the cost, benefits and values of becoming a brother in the bond was granted to the rushee's.

Annual parties that followed Rush were the Little Cuba Splash, the Toga, the Return of the 99th, Halloween Costume, Pre and post football and basketball game, Miami Vice, Mardi Gras, Crawfish Boil and Red Carnation Ball.

Intramural sports partici tion was of major concern the fraternity as was comp tion. Members of TKE enter major events of the progra and along with the Little Siste they participated in many rec events.

On the national level, TKE the largest and number o ranked fraternity in total r tional strength in the U.S. a Canada; however, at NLU t fraternity has been small un only recently.

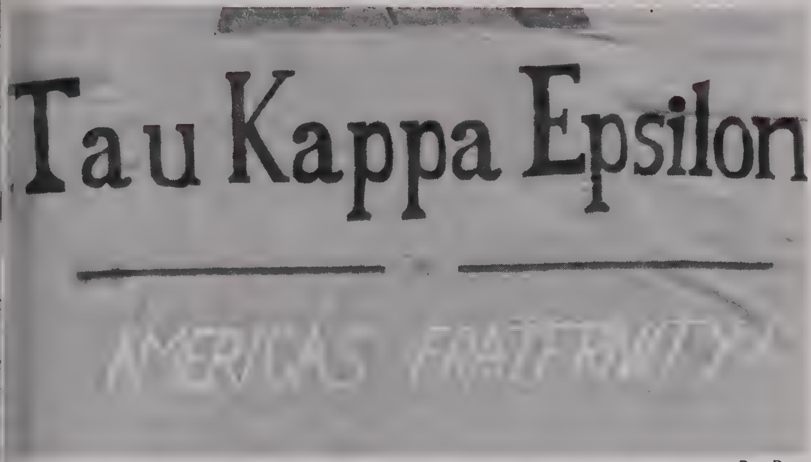
Bill Anderson, pledge educ tor, said, "TKE's door has be opened to any compatible, id alistic, innovative young ma regardless of his material po sessions or position in society

The chapter began to gro with a unique associate mem bership program not offered any other fraternity. "We hav improved the quality of o membership," said McDona "This will enable us to build better chapter as we grow a become not the biggest but th best that we can be."

— Clyde Dearma

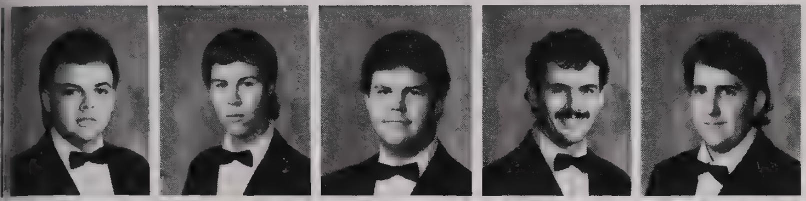
Taking a break from Rush activities provides a much needed rest for Clyde Dearman and Laurinda Jordan.

Richard Lu

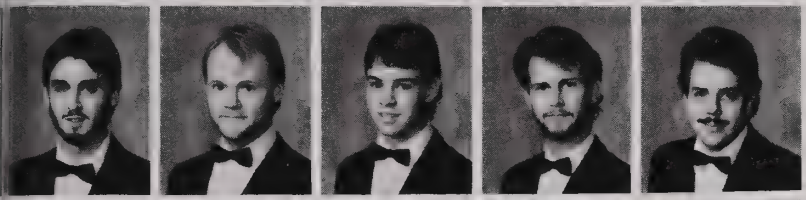


Don Durr

TKE is the oldest fraternity on the Northeast campus as well as being one of the top fraternities in the country.

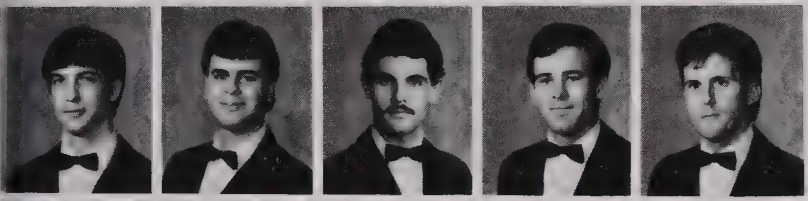


Matt Allen-Historian
Marty Baham
Randy Bailey-Sgt-at-Arms
Sam Branco-President
Brian Bufkin-Secretary

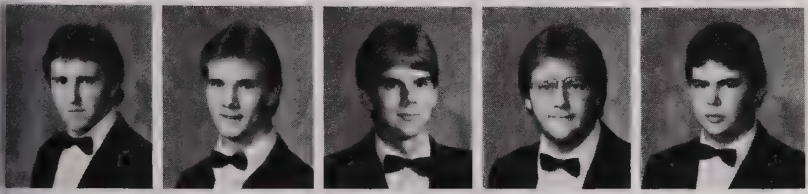


Collins Coon
Clyde Dearman-Rush Chairman
David Eley
Lanie Evans-Vice President
Marty Glass

Tom Grafton
Joe Gravelle
Ty Hinton
Steve Huey
Burton Levine

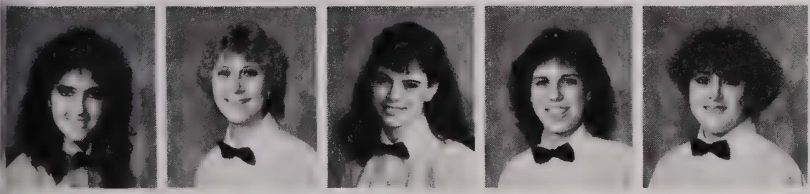


Scott McDonald-Treasurer
Jeff Morgan-Social Chairman
Brian Nugent
John Patrick-Chaplain
Paul Rushing



Brandon Smith
Mike Smith
Karl Stephan
Glen Stephens
Dave Taylor

Rodney Tite
Jon Turner
Mike Ude
Dr. Wyatt Webb-adviser
Helen Artman



Michelle Dahdoh
Sandy Hailey
Amanda Helams
Jill Morgan
Maria Mortimer

Nonee Peckmore
Hope Smith

Sigma Nu — The Beginning Of A New Tradition

Uncommon Fraternity with Uncommon Ideals

Sigma Nu, the beginning of a new tradition on campus, pride themselves on brotherhood and fun. School is more than classes and work. It is a time to build friendships that will last forever and to have as much fun as possible. This is what Sigma Nu strives for.

A good balance between community work and social events was struck by Sigma Nu. They have raised money for charity and local philanthropic projects.

Sigma Nu began the highly successful campus improvement project-the Bayou Cleanup Day. Members cleaned the water from canoes and along the bank to make the bayou more attractive.

Money was also raised for Cystic Fibrosis and the Special Olympics.

The social aspect provided the brothers with as much fun as they could possibly want. Many theme parties included the Boxer, Beer and Popcorn Party and the most popular of all-The Zombie Night Massacre and Costume Ball Bash.

Live music from Fragment 36 and bizarre costumes set the scene for one of the wildest nights of the year.

But parties are not all there is to Sigma Nu. Kevin Evans, a founding member, said, “We stress individuality here. There seems to be enough stereotypes. Since we aren't in high school anymore, we feel there is a real need for a mature f ternity . . . one based on bro erhood and fun.”

John Gaines, pledge m shall, said, “Sigma Nu stress responsibilities, principles a people. Becoming a memb means having someone to tu to and making friends for a li time.”

Sigma Nu held it's charteri ceremony in March whi brought a new, bright fratern to NLU.

Matt Madry said, Sigma N is an uncommon fraternity wi uncommon ideals. It is a to college experience and a ger ine brotherhood now and f ever.”

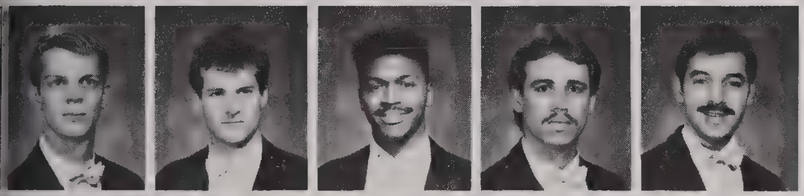
— Carlos Rivera and Acer Phill

Sigma Nu's proudly display their new letters which will decorate the endzone of Malone Stadium with the letters of other Greek organizations on campus.

A Friday night party brings out a little craziness in Sigma Nu members Larry Dorris, Roger Mitchell, John Gaines and little sister Kelley Barton.

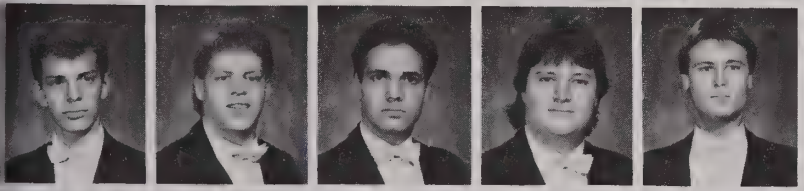
Jamie Bass
Brad Bigger-Pledge Marshall
David Bigger
Tim Breaux-Lt. Commander
Clint Coker

Bobby Conacher
Chris DeLancy
Larry Dorris
Allen Dunn
Rollie Emerson-Chaplain

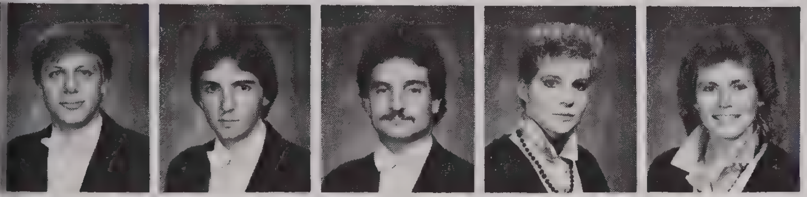


Kevin N. Evans
Doug Fortinberry
John D. Gaines-Social Chairman
Darrin Hillestad
Don Hudnall

Matt Madary
Bobby Miller-Sentinel
Roger Mitchell-Treasurer
Craig Nugent
Ben Owens-Rush Chairman



Mike Reid
Ronald Scott
Terry Seaman-Commander
Bob Sledge
Kenny Taylor

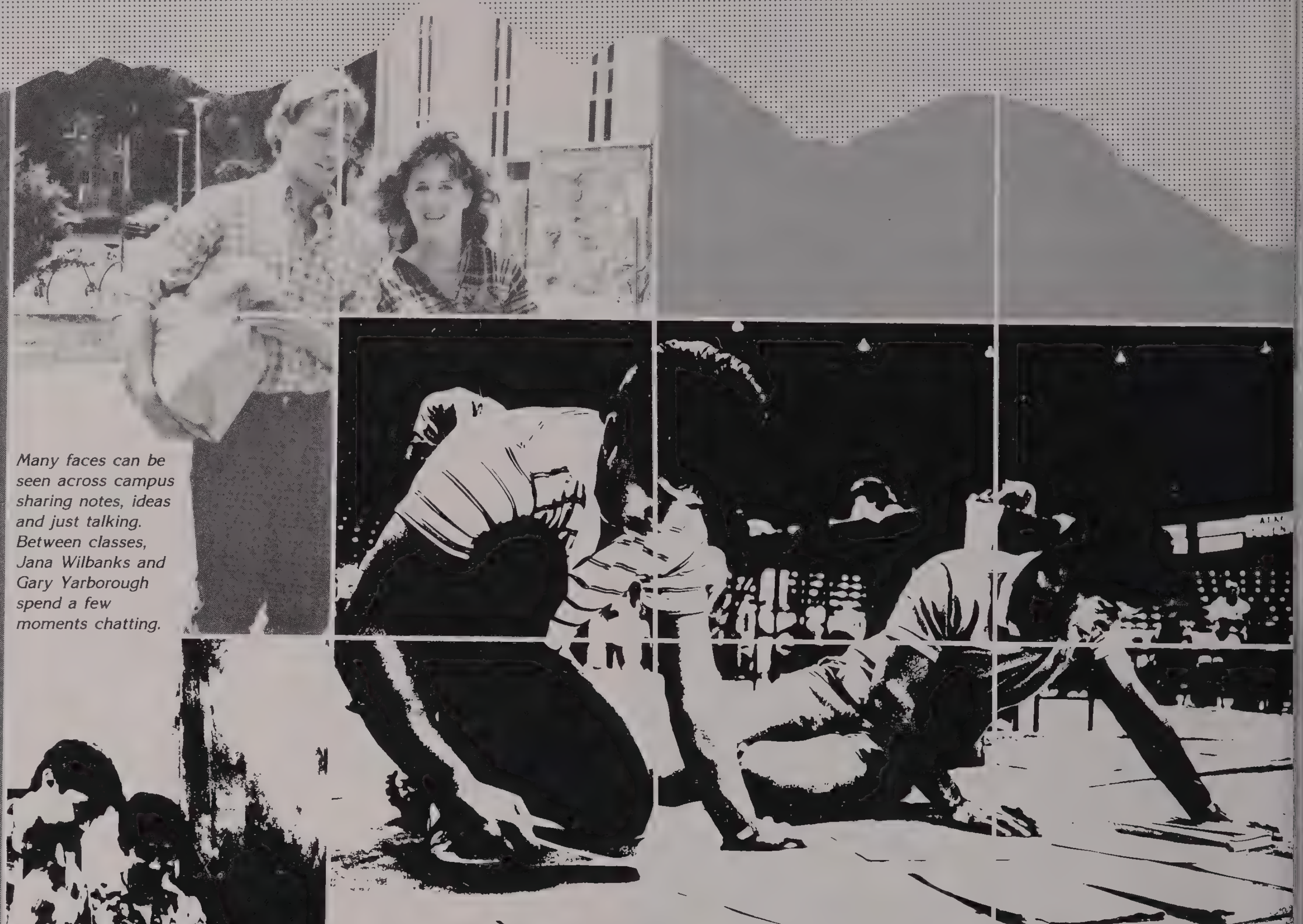


Chuck Tiepelman
Stacy Tucker
Edwin Zaffran
Kelley Barton
Susan Bratton

Andi Edison
Angie Head
Jamie Landes
Lucy Monaghan
Jamie Scott

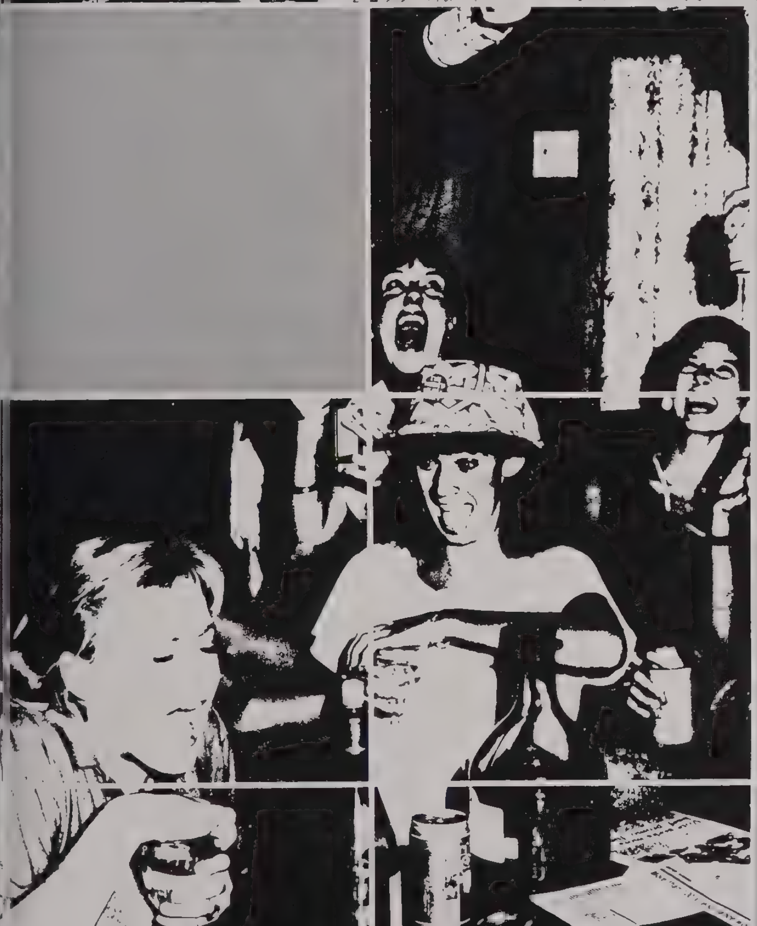
Shellie Smith
Connie Young
Tracy Waldroup-Sweetheart

Side By Side



Many faces can be seen across campus sharing notes, ideas and just talking. Between classes, Jana Wilbanks and Gary Yarborough spend a few moments chatting.

Faces



Ten years from now, picture yourself stretched across your sofa reading the daily bills and what does your eye rest upon but an invitation. No, not as wedding or graduation, but a reunion!

Hastily, you mark the date on your calendar and as the day grows closer and as you manage to shed those few extra pounds, your mind begins to fuzz. A deepening mist curls across the names and faces of that cute girl in your geography class, the guy that walked next to you at graduation and even the head cheerleader!

Frantically, you search the shelves and there it is. Whew! Open it up and find this very section and pour over those long-forgotten but well remembered people; friends that you played football with and studied with side by side in the library and even blind dates.

Welcome to our last but most important section, at least in the long run. Familiar faces line the pages - people you know now and may very well meet before you graduate. They are the tie that binds the school together; the faces, the people.

gaining a phd in pharmacy- an ultimate goal for McKean

Orginally from Denver, Colo., graduate student **Tom McKean** now makes his home in Slidell, La.

Here in Monroe, McKean can be found living in Town and Country apartments with a friend from high school. They have been roommates for the past four years and McKean says "it is working out pretty well."

This 23-year-old loves sports - baseball, tennis, and especially golf - when he has time to enjoy them.

When McKean first came to Northeast, he was very involved on campus. Some of the activities he participated in were Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and the Mortar Board. He also served as Vice Chairman for the Union Board for two years.

But now being a graduate student with many new responsibilities, he has no time for extracurricular activities.

As a graduate student in pharmacy, McKean does his graduate work in the pharmacology lab. He works for a professor doing research work, carries out special assignments and does "what they want you to do." His principle responsibility is to do different types of brain surgery on rats.

McKean went through dental school for one year before switching to pharmacy. He had taken a pharmacy related class and liked it. In doing his graduate work in pharmacy, McKean feels that the teachers treat you well and make all the difference.

Getting his PhD is a sought after goal for McKean. When he graduates he wants to either teach or work in industry. As for now, he is leaning toward teaching. He still has about three more years left.

McKean says he enjoys NLU and feels that it is a good place to go to school because of the atmosphere. Northeast for McKean is not too big and not too small. To him Northeast's best attributes are its people.

— Michelle Carbo

Don Durr

Don Du

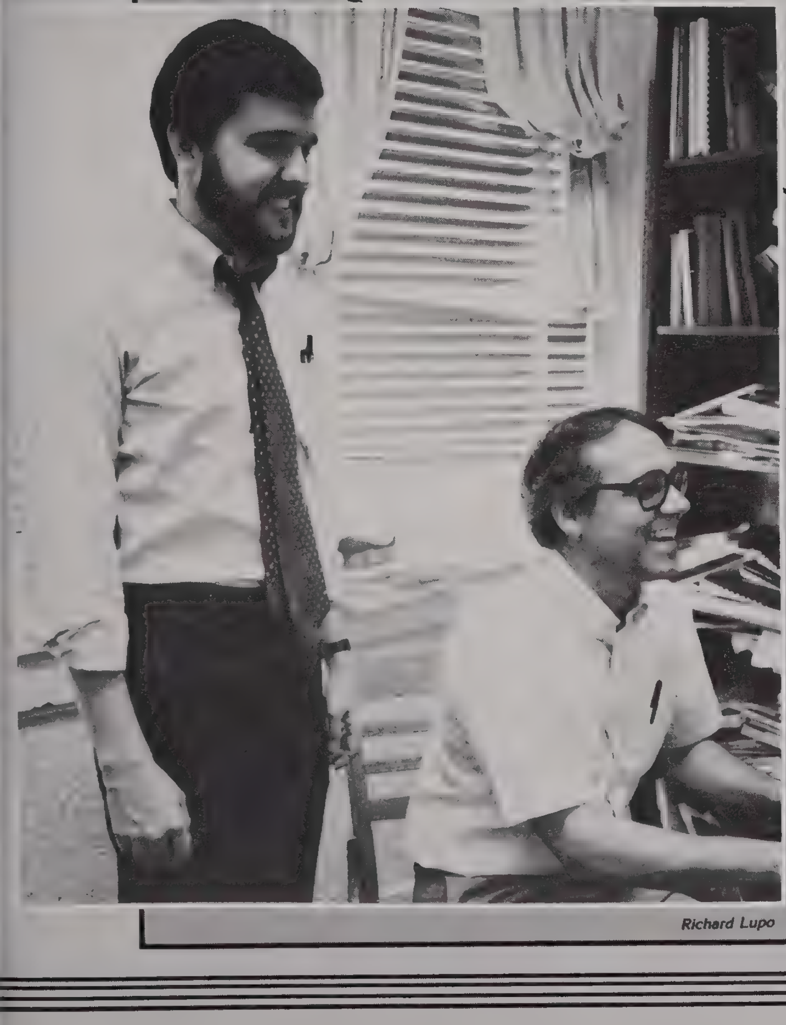
Ables, Lena F. — West Monroe
Ahmed, Feroze — Monroe
Baum, Lawrence S. Jr. — Monroe
Bella Bridget G. — Berwick
Bowers, John D. — Creston, OH
Brantley, Brenda D. — Monroe
Brinkley, Brenda L. — Shreveport

Cezar, Mahdi — Monroe
Chang, Man Jau — Los Angeles, CA
Chen, Lichung — Taiwan ROC
Cheng, Louis Tsz-Wan — Hong Kong
Cockerham, Michael B. — Denham Springs
Coel, Crystal R. — Haverton, PA
Collins, Richard A. — Bastrop

Conrad, Kirk W. — Shreveport
Cowan, Jean B. — Monroe
Crawford, Richard F. — Farmerville
Crooks, Robbin L. — Jena
Dickerson, Scarlet A. — Monroe
Doby, Kimberly L. — Greer, SC
Duncan, John B. — Booneville, MS

Garlington, Leonard O. — West Monroe
Ghosh, Tapash Kumar — Calcutta, India
Halk, John H. — Shreveport
Hong, Kay-Keong — Malaysia
Hu, Cheung-Min — Taiwan
Hutto, Cecil W. Jr — Monroe
Jenkins, Zeretha L. — Monroe

Jones, Genevia N. — Monroe
Kwan, Yee Wah Eva — Hong Kong
Lai, Kwok Chit — Hong Kong
Lam, Min-Wah Rita — Monroe
Lam, Yuet Yee — Malaysia
Lee, Chu-Lin Nelson — Taiwan
Li Youn Chuan — Taiwan



Richard Lupo

do-re-me

Graduate assistant Russell Givens, who is pursuing his Masters in music performance, teaches several voice classes part-time. Here, accompanied by Dr. Charles Weedman on the piano, Givens manages to squeeze in time to practice his scales between working and attending class.

testing, 1 - 2 . . .

By recommendations from friends who had previously attended NLU, Kim Doby, a Music Education graduate from Greer, South Carolina, chose to pursue her Masters at Northeast. "Everyone was always saying how great it was here, so I decided to come check it out for myself," recalls Doby. As a graduate assistant, Doby works in the music library. Here, she reviews tapes before they are sent to the professors.

Richard Lupo

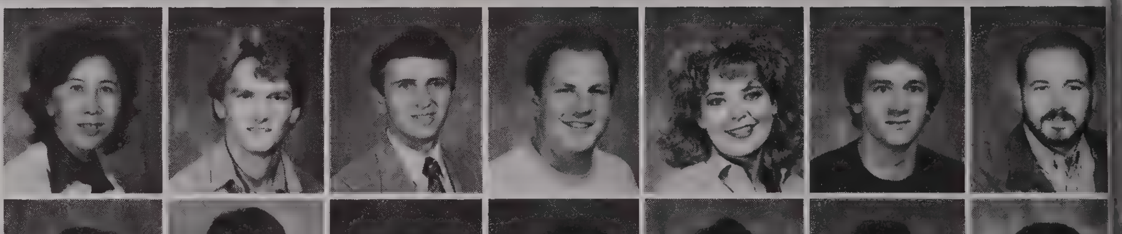
Ma, Jing-Wen — Qingdao, China
Malone, Giles — Monroe
Martin, Robert W. — Sicily Island
Martin, Scott J. — Monroe
McCain, Lisa A. — Wisner
McKean, Thomas K. — Slidell
McPhearson, Ronald D. — Stonewall

Mysore, Jayaram — Gavipuram, India
Pace, Robert — Bastrop
Pearson, Byron J. - Alexandria
Perez-Mansilla, Victor — Monroe
Perkins, Earl H. — Jacksonville, FL
Prince, Sandra E. — New Orleans
Prodhan, Ruma — Calcutta, India

Pullis, Bridgette C. — Ruston
Pullis, Robert Milton — Monroe
Raj, Rajiv — Tamil Nadu
Reising, Gayle A. — Poseyville, IN
Rodgers, Tammy C. — Monroe
Rowe, Susan L. — Monroe
Segelhorst, Joyce A. — Bossier City

Shiang, Keh Dong — Taiwan
Slater, Marion E. — EL Dorado
Smith, Abby L. — Alexandria
Smith, Christopher — Ruston
Smith, Sonya M. — Bossier City
Smith, William M. — Monroe
So, Felix Wai Ho — Monroe

Soulier, Paris — Monroe
Stafford, Donna K. — Pineville
Stephens, Michael W. — Monroe
Stewart, Jennifer E. — Sheveport
Suwannamai, Thalerngeh — Monroe
Szeto, Wing Fu — Monroe
Tam, Choi Fung Eppie — Monroe



simple events like parking
bring out people at their worst

Here it is. The night of the big date. While rushing around the room in a bath robe and curlers, there is suddenly a knock at the door.

Does this situation sound familiar? There are countless incidents like this one. All of them with a funny twist, being caught at the worst possible moment.

This moment of humiliation can happen at anytime and anywhere. At class, home, work, on a date or at a party, something could go wrong to embarrass people.

Stephanie Duke, a journalism major said, "One of my worst moments was when I went through sorority rush. I wanted to pledge a certain sorority and I would not talk to my rush counselor, because I thought she was in another sorority. When I received my bid, I had gotten my choice. We went to take pictures with our new sisters and my rush counselor turned out to be in my sorority."

"The most embarrassing moment in my life was when the police came to pick me up for questioning from track practice. Even though I didn't get into trouble, it was still humiliating," said David Green, a criminal justice major.

So the next time someone gets caught asleep in class, running a stop sign or locking their keys in their car, do not laugh.

Think about it and realize that this has happened to a lot of people and will probably happen to a lot more.

— Tammy Kaye Rodgers

Richard Lupo

Parking problems can cause mass confusion for students. Incidents like this can put a damper on class and the day.

GINEERING
GEOLOGY
ATMOS
SCIE

Richard Lupo

Registration and the dreaded pulling of class cards gives students a headache, well before the first test of the semester.

Temple, Mark A. — West Monroe
Turner, Reba B. — Bastrop
Ward, Janice G. — Hamlet, NC
Washington, Cheryl L. — Minden
Watkins, Sondre R. — Alexandria
Weng, Weifen — Wuxi Jiangsu
Wheeler, Donald E. Jr. — Marion

Williams, Trentiss B. — Monroe
Wiygul, Gary J. — Shreveport
Wong, Kim Pak — Laie, HI
Wong, Oy Wah — Monroe
Woodward, Caroline A. — Monroe
Xiao, Mei L. — China
Xie, Ning — Beijing, China

Yang, I-Juei Judy — Taiwan
Yang, Shu Hua Diana — Taiwan ROC
Yllander, Jeffrey D. — Baker
Young, Lauri A. — Deridder
Yu, Hing Shan Hanson — Hong Kong
Zabasky, James F. — Pineville

Don Durr

strrrike!

Demonstrating the proper stance used to release the ball, Graduate assistant Paul Wallick concentrates on making a strike. While studying for his Masters in physiology, Wallick instructs bowling and other general physical education classes part-time.

from tests to performances,
people shine through at their best

There comes a time in most people's lives when they can look back and be proud of their achievements. These moments are reached through hard work and dedication.

Making good grades is a goal that takes a large amount of self-discipline and work. Students may feel that they will never get through the semester. But when the last chapter has been studied, the last final taken and the grades turned in, there is a sense of accomplishment.

Then the best moment comes when the final grade report arrives and the results prove that the effort was worth all of the pain.

Others may feel they are at their best when they can perform for an audience. Whether it be music, art, dance or athletics, these students feel their accomplishment through the acceptance from the audience.

"Just to hear the applause after a performance is enough to make me practice twice as hard to learn a new routine for the next game," said Warbonnet, Sandy Dunlap.

Pressure can also bring out the best in people. Whether it be a fire, facing death or dealing with stress, students seem to band together to help fellow schoolmates through those times of trouble.

"When Lemert burned, it didn't matter who you were, people just helped each other. We stayed with people we did not even know. They took care of us by loaning us clothes to wear and letting us sleep in their beds and on their floors for the night," said Meghan Cornell, A Lemert Dorm resident.

During good times and bad, the best in people shines through. These moments of accomplishment and "pats on the back" give students the push that is needed to get through college years and life.

— Tammy Kaye Rodgers

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Both head coach Linda Harper and player Janice Saulsberry walk off the court, knowing it was another job well done.

The cast members of the play "Working" take a break from rehearsal for publicity photos.

Bagley believes in the "finest band in the south!"

Senior **Donna Bagley** came to Northeast for one reason - band! This is Donna's fourth year on the flag line. She is now co-captain of the line and makes up some routines for the flags.

"I wouldn't know what to do if I wasn't involved in band," Bagley said.

Not only is Bagley involved in the band, but she also has a work-study job in the Music Department. She can also be found in the band library working as assistant librarian.

This 21-year-old is orginally from Liberty (Houston), Texas. She is the youngest child with three older brothers.

When Bagley took Social Work 406 as a nursing major, she realized nursing was not the field for her. "NLU has a great school of social work. The teachers are different because they treat you like a friend. You can go to them as a teacher or as a confidante."

She would like to specialize in gerontology when she graduates.

When graduation day does come, Bagley wants to go back to Houston. The reason for this is that "there is more opportunity in a large city. There's also more excitement and the Galleria."

During her spare time Bagley likes to cross-stitch and work with plastic canvas. She also enjoys canoeing on the bayou with her boyfriend Mike. Then she can always find time to go to (or even have) a party.

— *Michelle Carbo*

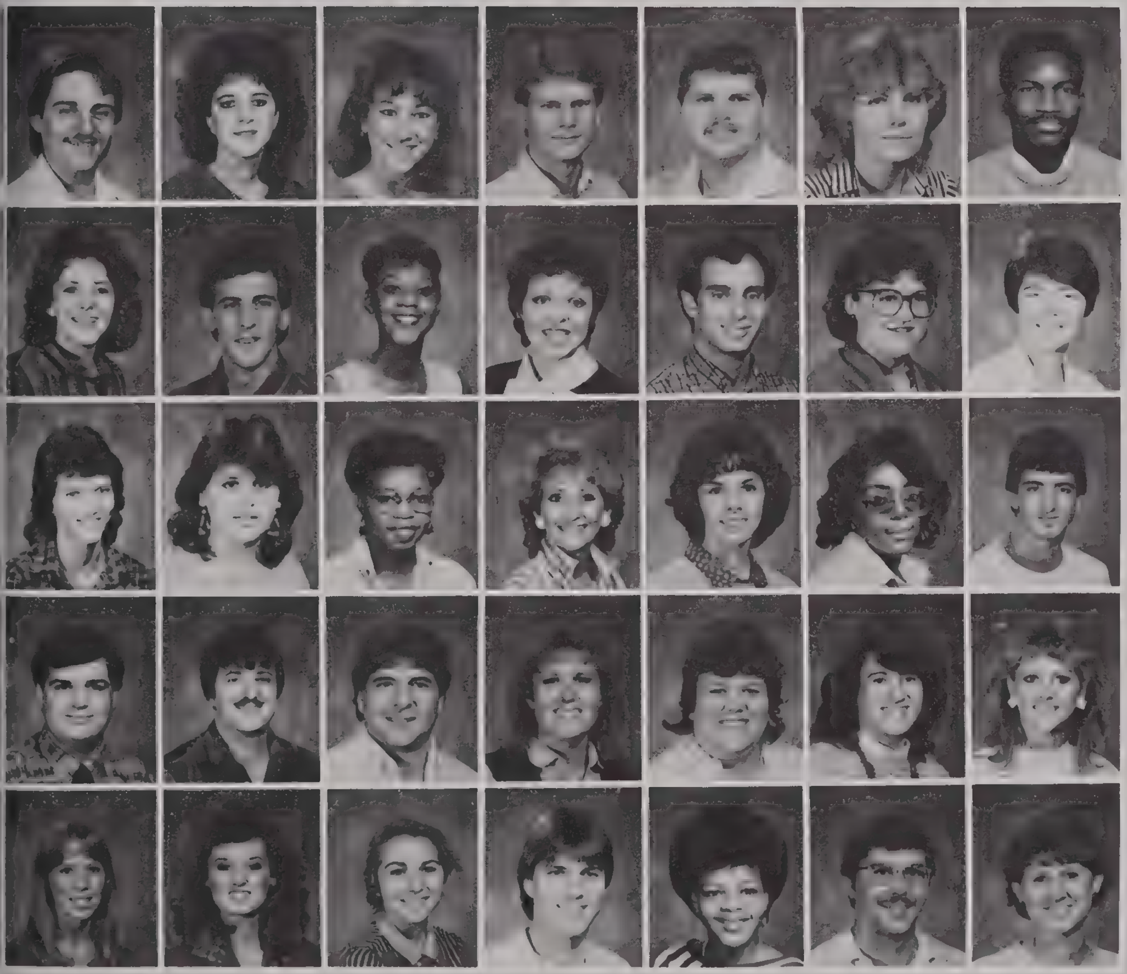
Don Durr

Richard Lupo

Mike Meeks

tighten that tummy!

Working up a sweat while doing sit-ups is senior, Deena Taylor. Taylor teaches an aerobic dance class part-time as part of her duties at Goudeau's Health and Racquetball Club. Having this job gives her a chance that she might not otherwise have to keep in shape.



Aaron, E. Crandall — Farmerville
Abshire, Paula L. — Crowley
Accardo, Sheila L. — Monroe
Adams, James R. — Eldorado
Adams, Paul W. — West Monroe
Adams, Wanda S. — Monroe
Afadapa, Harry K. — Apapa Lagos

Akins, Melissa A. — Monroe
Allen, Randall B. — Monroe
Ambrose, Bonnie V. — Baton Rouge
Amerson, Laura G. — Monroe
Anderson, Arthur L. — Fitzgerald
Anderson, Kathleen M. — Austin
Aston, Marie W. — Monroe

Aulds, Glynda S. — Farmerville
Ayestas, Roxanda D. — Honduras
Bacon, Towanna — Vidalia
Bagley, Donna J. — Liberty, TX
Bailey, Cynthia A. — Jena
Bailey, Helen R. — Monroe
Bajon, Wayne J. — White Castle

Bares, David J. — Abbeville
Barlow, Malcolm G. — Vidalia
Barkley, Kenneth C. — West Monroe
Barnes, Alice A. — Junction City
Barnette, Patricia A. — Monroe
Barton, Lynn R. — Monroe
Beagley, Gwen — Bossier City

Beard, Katherine D. — Alexandria
Beard, Lori L. — Homer
Beebe, Kathleen B. — Oakdale
Belgard, Scott — Monroe
Bell, April M. — Monroe
Bennett, Jeffery A. — Spearsville
Benoit, Melanie A. — Rayne

Bernard, Zoe E. — Lafayette
Bernhardt, Cathy L. — Monroe
Berry, Robert L. — West Monroe
Bihm, Michelle R. — Shreveport
Bobb, Margaret — Natchitoches
Bockover, Melinda — Pineville
Boey, Soo Fong — Kulim Kedah

Bolden, Ivrin Jr. — Hammond
Bologna, Lisa F. — Metairie
Bonds, Kenneth W. — Monroe
Bonner, Ruth — Winnsboro
Bordelon, Debra L. — Cottonport
Boughton, Billy B. — Rayville
Boulet, Lillace D. — Lafayette

Bowman, Ava L. — West Monroe
Bracken, Norma H. — West Monroe
Brackins, Todd — Fayetteville
Braddock, Greg J. — Monroe
Brandly, Deborah L. — Tallulah
Brannon, Amy E. — Shreveport
Brantley, Boone — Farmerville

Braskett, Tamara K. — London
Breaux, Sandra L. — Amelia
Breithaupt, Khristi L. — Jena
Bridges, Becky J. — Morgan City
Broussard, Jude J. — Abbeville
Brown, Elkieber — Monroe
Brown, Jeffrey L. — Monroe

Bryant, Glenda S. — Monroe
Bullock, Richard — Ft. Necessity
Burdine, Kristin R. — Delhi
Burke, James K. — Bastrop
Burnam, Stephanie A. — Abilene
Burnett, Cynthia L. — Covington
Burnley, Becky B. — Monroe

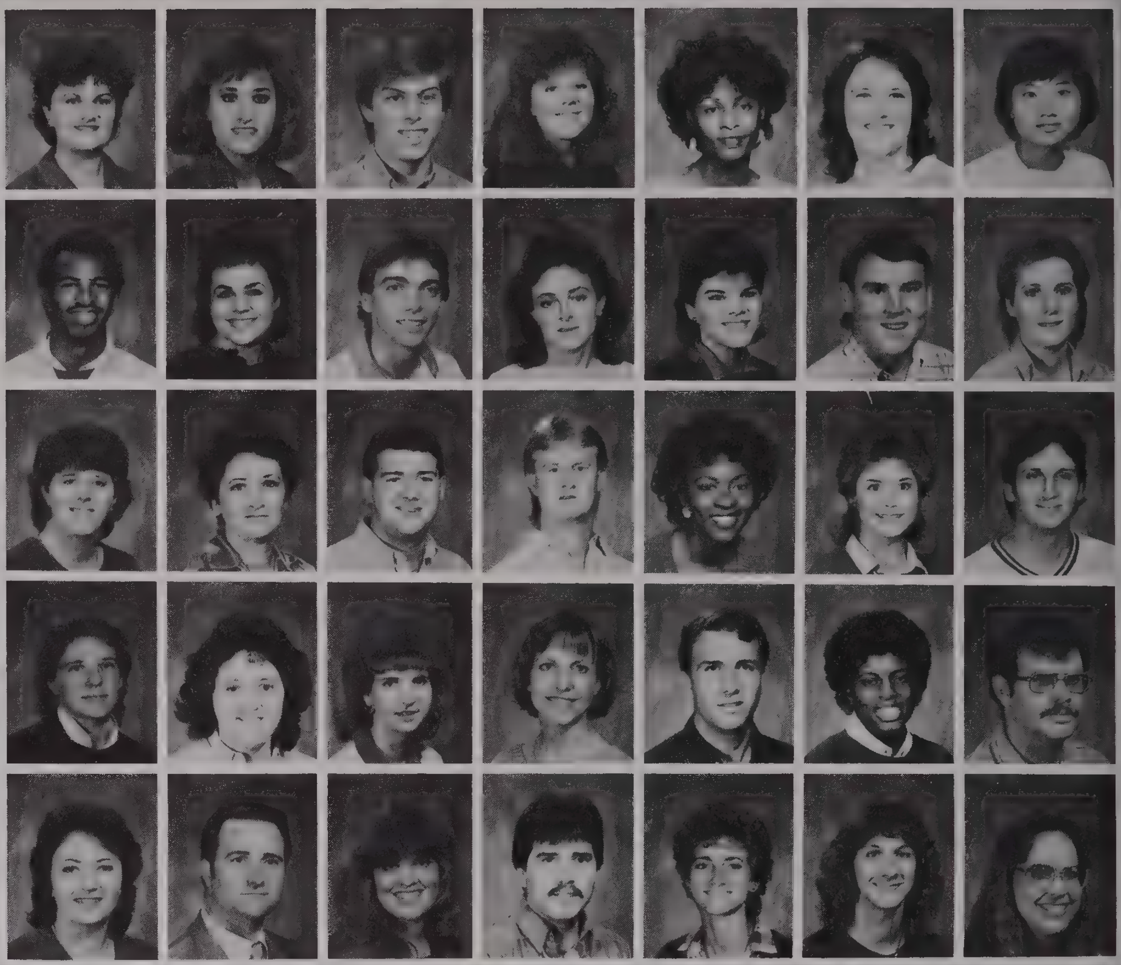


table for two

Interior Design seniors, Debbie Hatfield and Sandy Casamento, practice the fundamentals of proper table setting as they arrange the display window in the Home Economics Department. Because it must be effective and eye catching without appearing cluttered, creativeness is an essential element of this project. Awaiting evaluation, Hatfield and Casamento put the finishing touches on their display.

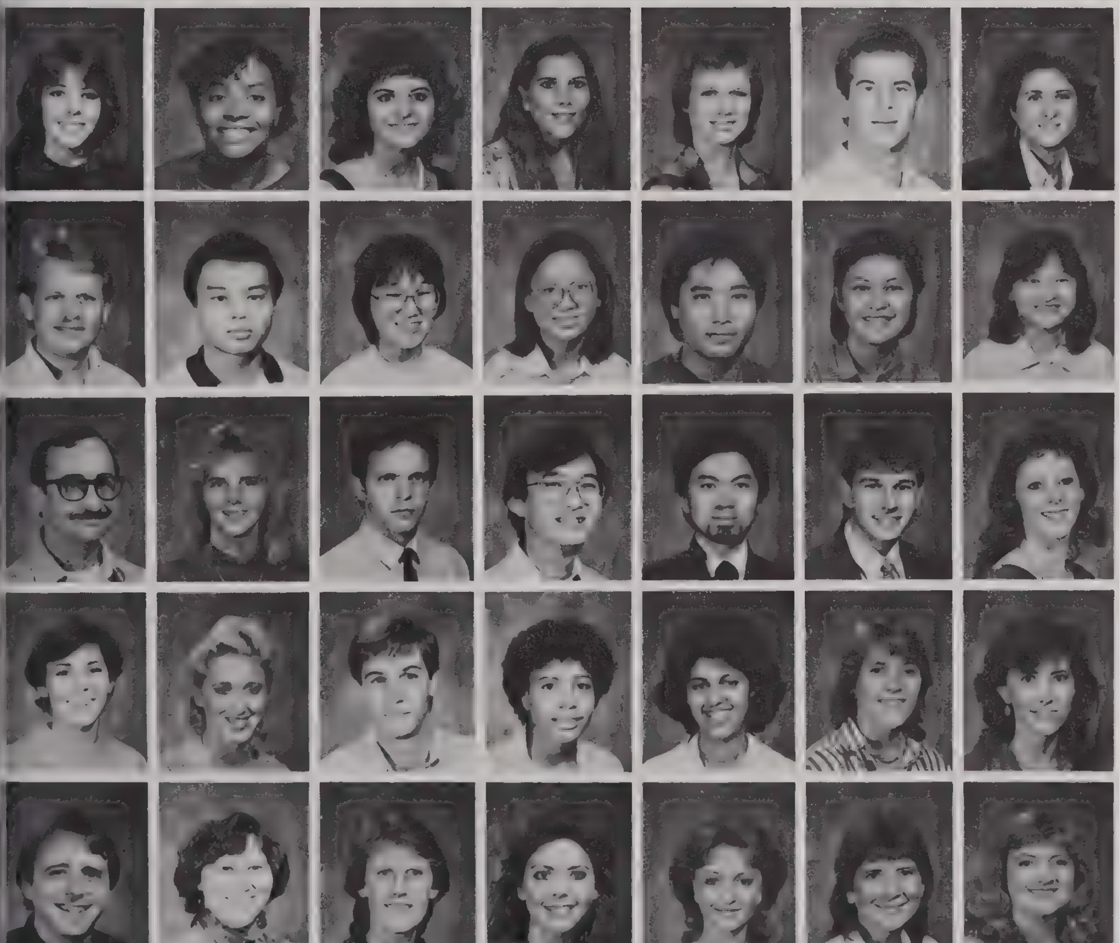
ABC'S
ATTRACTIVE
BALANCED
CONVENIENT

Richard Lupo

John Cornelson

kee-yah!

Teaching discipline and technique to the Karate team is black-belt captain Rose Shuff. An accomplished competitor, Shuff is ranked third nationally in ladies black-belt fighting. Shuff takes turns instructing the team on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while Dennis McPherson, Co-Captain of the team, fills in the rest of the week.



Butts, Alison E. — Cocoa Beach
Cage, Valda C. — Natchez
Cammack, Christy L. — Pineville
Caples, Cynthia L. — Monroe
Carnegie, Elisa K. — Harriston
Carr, Donald W. — Monroe
Cataldie, Hattie I. — Alexandria

Chambless, Bobby R. — West Monroe
Chan, Chee Kong — Malaysia
Chen, Kwee Chai — Malaysia
Cheung, Sau Wai — Kowloon Hong Kong
Chi, Shu Bun — Canada
Chin, Soon Yin — Malaysia
Chong, Fui Jin — Monroe

Chriceol, Henry E. — West Monroe
Christian, Kim — Lake Charles
Christman, Johnathan A. — Winnfield
Chua, Chun Seng — Malaysia
Chui, Ka Kam — Hong Kong
Clark, Mark D. — Monroe
Coburn, Kelly F. — West Monroe

Collins, Rosana L. — Metairie
Collins, Tamaea K. — Houston
Comeaux, Byron S. — Jennings
Conley, Barbara A. — Bonita
Constandinidou, K. M. — Cyprus
Cook, Stephanie C. — Natchez
Costantini, Janet — Vidalia

Courville, Gregory B. — Eunice
Covington, Martha H. — Swartz
Cox, Pamela B. — Monroe
Crane, Dana R. — Hot Springs
Creel, Eulaila E. — Winnfield
Crockett, Teresa L. — Columbia
Crow, Leslie J. — Henderson

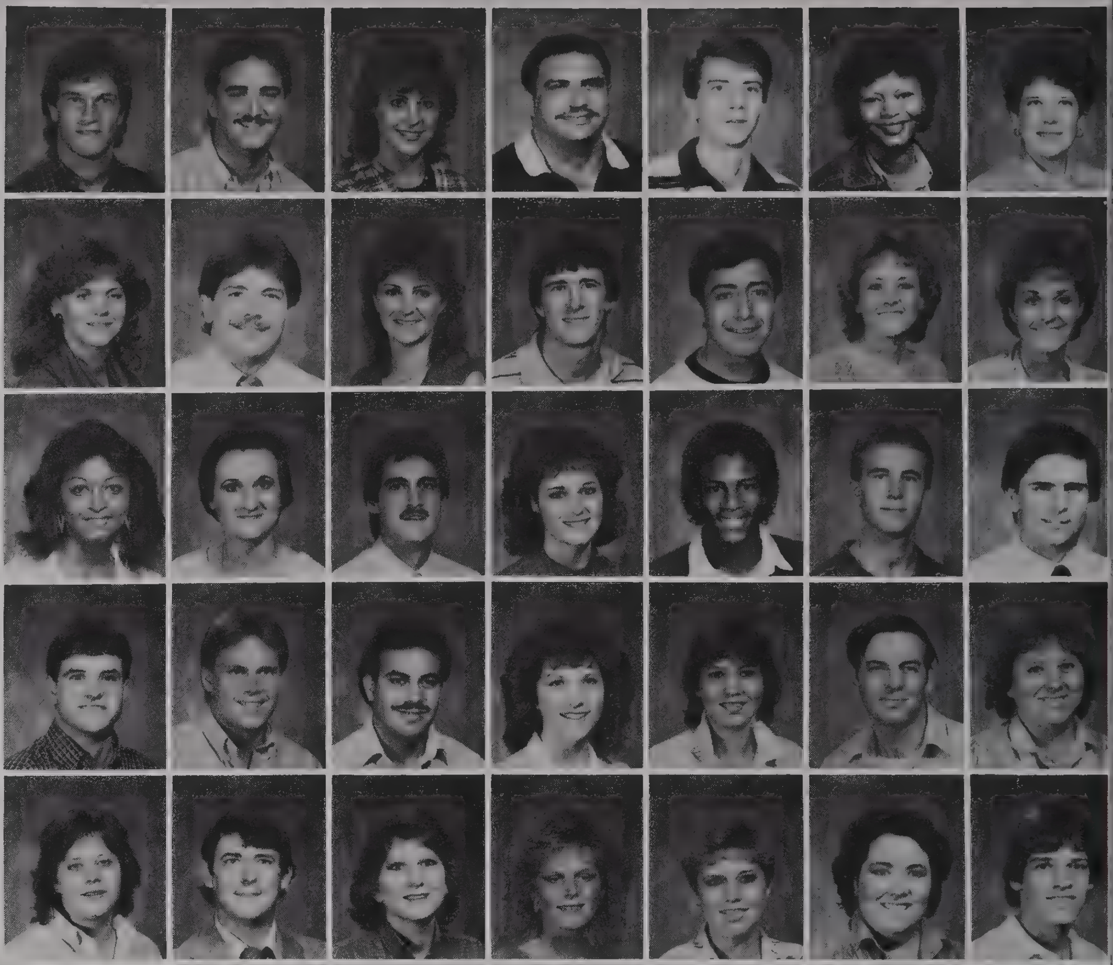
Cucullu, David W. — Benton
D'Amico, Daniel J. — Bowie
Danna, Denise A. — Monroe
Darwish, Abraham — Monroe
Davidson, Kevin N. — Alexandria
Davis, Lucia S. — Bastrop
Davis, Nelwyn A. — Monroe

Davis, Sandra J. — Jennings
Davis, Thomas B. Jr. — West Monroe
Deaton, Darla O. — Bastrop
Decou, James M. — Jonesboro
Delasierra, Ruben U. — Mexico
Demoss, Lori — Plain Dealing
Denmon, Susan M. — Forest

Deshotel, Edith C. — Ville Platte
Desormeaux, Robin M. — Erath
Deveer, Robert C. — Gonzales
Deville, Angela M. — Ville Platte
Dews, Ben E. — Tyler
Dick, Gaylon L. — Shreveport
Dickerson, John H. — Monroe

Dillard, Cid I. — Rayville
Dillingham, Mark L. — Monroe
Dip, Roberto E. — Metarie
Dobernig, Frances G. — Natchitoches
Dominguez, Ana M. — Puerto Rico
Donnell, James V. — Winnsboro
Dowden, Laura B. — Rayville

Doyle, Laura E. — Metairie
Dunifer, Charles P. — Monroe
Dupont, Kim A. — Rayville
Dura, Mary F. — Hamburg
Durham, Jean A. — West Monroe
Durnin, Elizabeth A. — Amite
Durr, Don A. — Shreveport



crackers for quackers

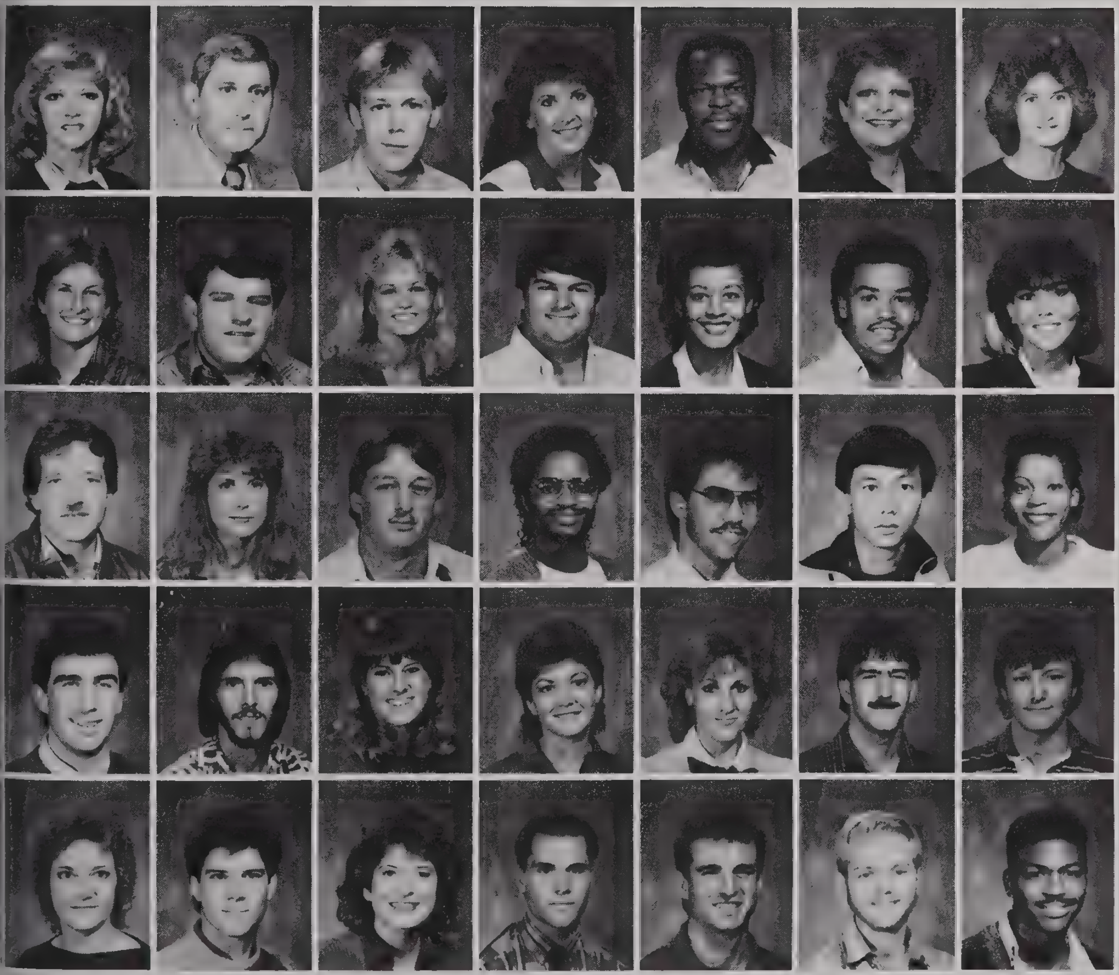
Steady couple Mike Fortenberry and Donna Bagley take a break from their busy schedules to relax and feed the ducks near the bayou. As seniors, Bagley, a flag twirler, and Fortenberry, a trumpet player, both are members of "The Sound of Today" marching band. To obtain his bachelors degree in music is Fortenberry's goal, while Bagley has chosen to pursue a degree in social work.

Don Durr

elements of design

Upperclassmen in the field of Interior Design are required to create a "color board" which consists of paint, carpet, wallpaper and drapery color schemes. Deedra Bignar evaluates one of the projects for neatness, originality and practicality.

Richard Lupo



Duty, Mary E. — Shreveport
Ellerman, Larry M. — Monroe
Emerson, Roland S. — Monroe
Epps, Tami L. West Monroe
Esemaya, Cyril A. — Monroe
Estes, Marjeanne — Basile
Etheridge, Peggy B. — Monroe

Euler, Lisa R. — Monroe
Evans, William K. — Monroe
Ewbank, Judy L. — Monroe
Ezell, Jerry G. — Winnsboro
Farmer, Cheryl R. — West Monroe
Ferguson, Harry B. — Monroe
Ferrer, Luz Del Valle — Venezuela

Ferschoff, Billy L. Jr — Bastrop
Fields, Gwendolyn S. — Oak Grove
Fife, Scott M. — Strong
Floyd, Steven C. — Winnsboro
Fontenot, Neil J. — Ville Platte
Foong, Chee Sun — Malaysia
Ford, Cynthia — Alexandria

Ford, Gregory N. — Pineville
Fortenberry, Michael L. — Pearl, MS
Foss, Allison I. — Monroe
Fragala, Laura L. — Bastrop
Franklin, Jannet K. — Grayson
Franklin, Terry L. — Monroe
Frazier, James K. — West Monroe

Freeland, Kelly D. — Bastrop
French, Paul S. — Pineville
Frenzel, Tara G. — Sulphur
Fussell, Kenneth S. — Kentwood
Futch, Keith A. — Monroe
Futrell, Steven D. — Quitman
Gaines, Johnny — Monroe

Galardo, Frank J. — Alexandria
Garlington, Kim R. — Dry Prong
Gasaway, Leah F. — Brandon
Gauthier, Eileen A. — Lafayette
Gavin, Amy M. — Shreveport
Genusa, Cheryl A. — Monroe
George, William M. — West Monroe

Gaafari, Jamaledin — South Bend
Gibson, James H. — Westwego
Gilchrist, Jamie — Alexandria
Giles, Jodi D. — West Monroe
Geilley, Gerald G. — Shreveport
Ginn, Josephine B. — Farmerville
Giroux, Peter W. — Monroe

Glover, Donnie K. — Bastrop
Goebel, Lores K. — Elton
Goleman, Dana R. — Monroe
Goodman, Patricia D. — Winnsboro
Gordon, Kenya D. — Mosspoint
Graham, Gary G. — New Orleans
Graves, Garry D. — Hamburg

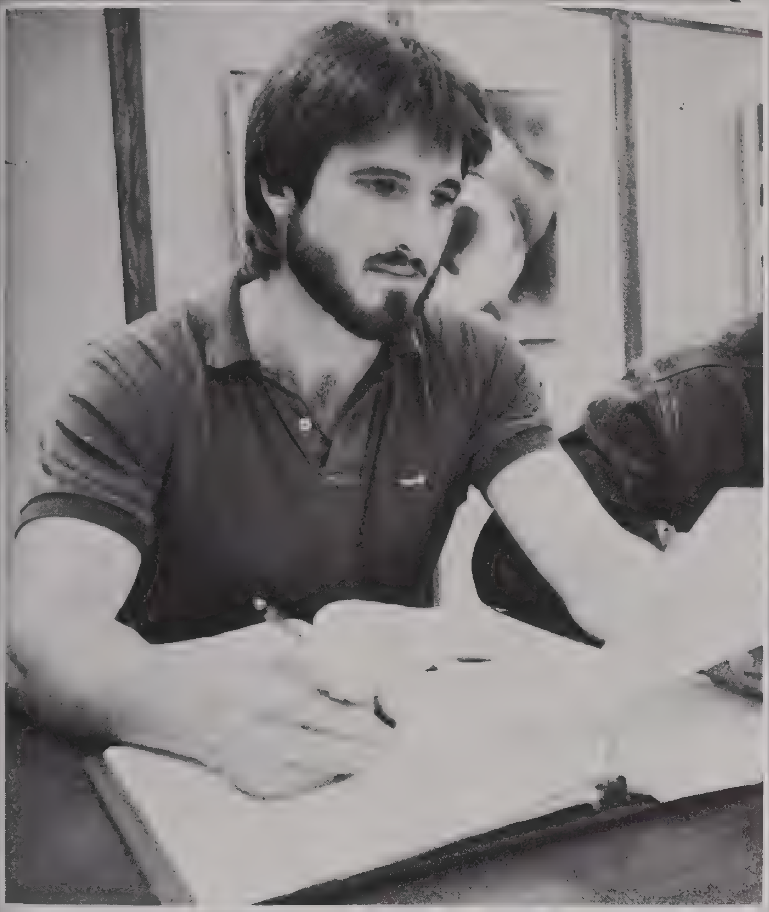
Gray, Janice L. — Logansport
Green, Karen D. — Deridder
Griese, Karl E. — Shreveport
Griffin, Allson J. — Jena
Griffin, Ginger A. — Pioneer
Griffith, Kaylon D. — Quitman
Griggs, Clint M. — West Monroe

Guarisco, Mathew J. — Morgan City
Guidry, Morison J. Jr — Cut Off
Guidry, Rick J. — Monroe
Gunter, Fancy R. — Pineville
Gusky, John C. — Winnsboro
Haigh, Stephen K. — Ferriday
Hale, Tanya D. — Monroe

taking a break

Tired and hot, sophomore Leilani Miller and Senior Mary Dura relax after working at a soccer game. Being Indian Scouts, Miller and Dura are required to serve as hostesses at various sporting events, as well as promote school spirit.

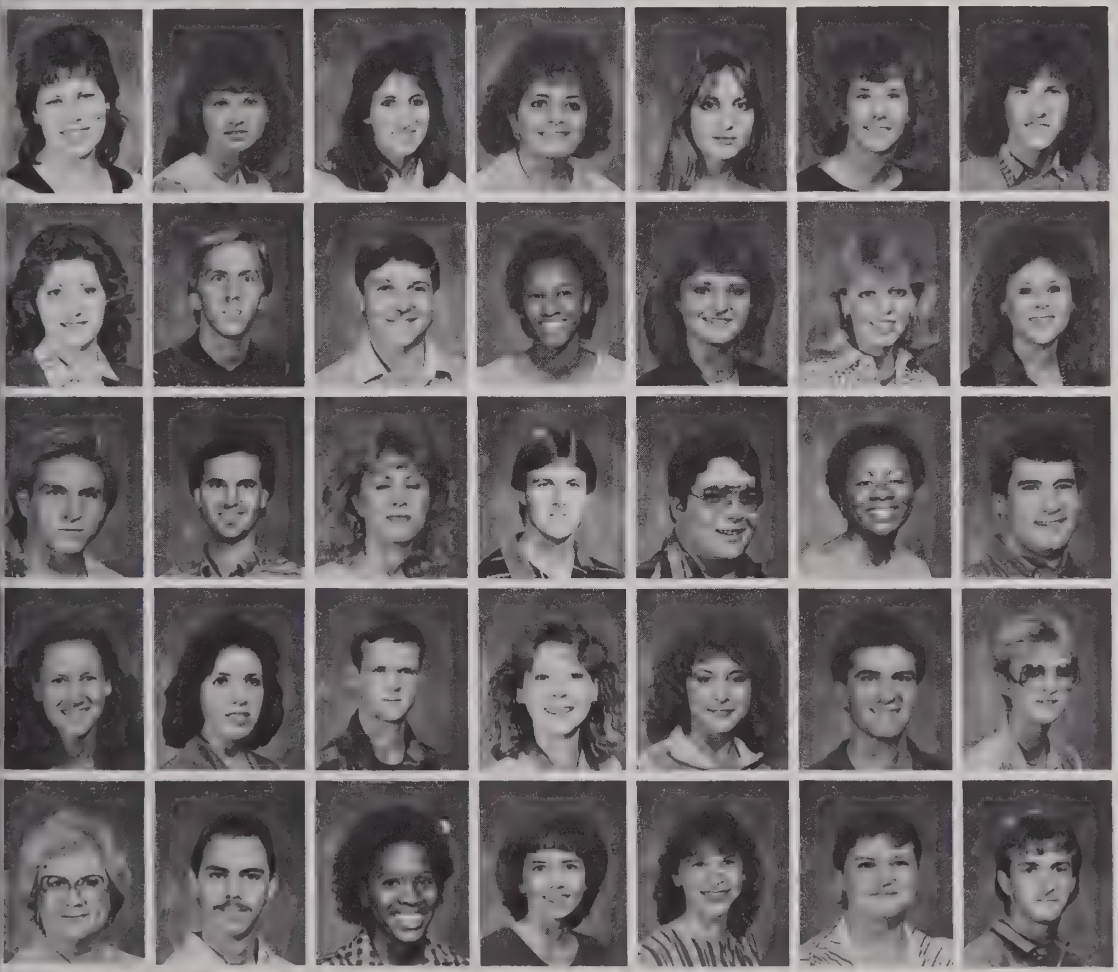
Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

buried in books

"I can't seem to make heads or tails of these notes I took the other day," ponders senior Dan Para as he tries to study. Para weeds through his notes in an attempt to get organized. Majoring in construction, Para often studies his notes in the library.



Hall, Susan G. — Rayville
Hamilton, Barbara J. — Forest
Hamilton, Terri F. — Greenville
Handal, Evelyn I. — Honduras
Hanifen, Robin A. — Ft. Lauderdal, FL
Hanna, Lesley A. — Ferriday
Hannah, Carla L. — Little Rock

Hare, Jeanne A. — Monroe
Harper, Alan S. — El Dorado
Harrelson, David — Grayson
Harris, Endia F. — Chidester
Harris, Karen A. — Ferriday
Harveston, Amelia A. — Jonesboro
Hatton, Davina L. — Bossier City

Havelind, Kevin R. — West Monroe
Hawkins, Grover A. — Bastrop
Hawsey, Felicia D. — Lake Providence
Hawthorne, Philip K. — Winnsboro
Haydel, Rod M. — Bossier City
Haynes, Pamela A. — Crossett
Heidtman, Kurt A. — Monroe

Hemphill, Carol D. — West Monroe
Henderson, Zelda F. — Monroe
Hendrix, Kevin B. — Shreveport
Herrington, Tina R. — Vidalia
Hicks, Kathy A. — Alexanderia
Hodge, Eric S. — Sulphur
Hodges, Pamela R. — West Monroe

Hogan, Patsy R. — Monroe
Hollis, Gary B. — West Monroe
Holliway, Brondwyn A. — Shreveport
Holloway, Cammie D. — Olla
Holmes, Alma L. — Grayson
Hortman, Cynthia S. — West Monroe
Hughes, Kevin E. — Sarepta

campus study havens

the places where people stud

Studying, a word and activity that has struck fear into students for ages.

When we were young our parents sat us down at the kitchen table and said, "Study!" Getting older caused us to change our study habits to ones that were more comfortable to us.

We moved away from the kitchen, to in front of the television or in our rooms with the stereo.

Once we went to college things became very different. We were not at home where there was the peace and quiet that we needed.

We live in dorm rooms and unless we are able to block out the noise, it is never quiet. This means that we have to find places other than our rooms to study.

The library is great, if you are there to socialize. But if you are not, you have to find someplace that is peaceful and sets you at ease.

Even though some of the places may seem a little weird to others, many of the students on this campus have found their "study havens."

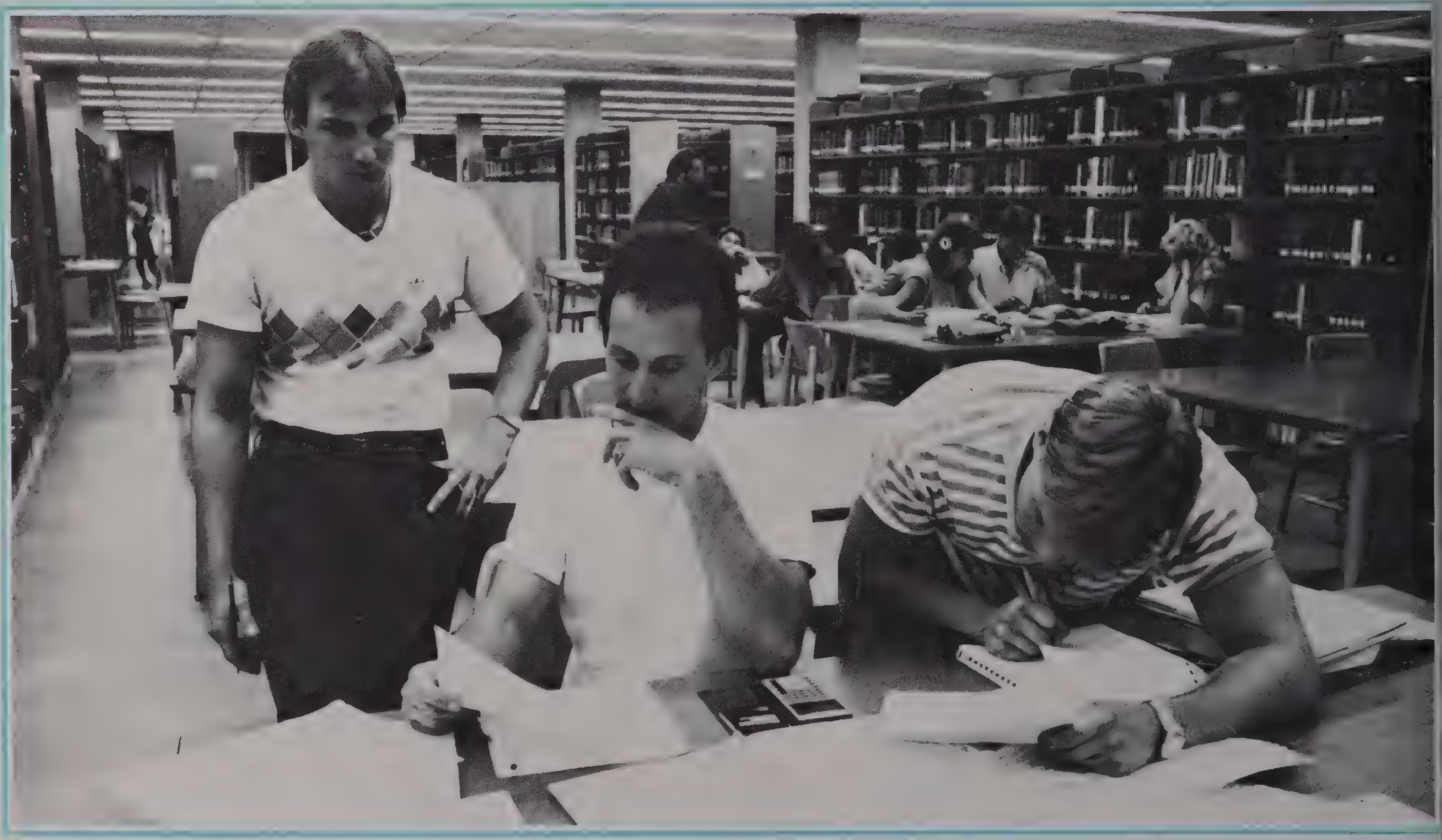
Sylvia Blank, a freshman, likes to lay out in her backyard while studying because she, ". . . can get some sun, and it is also a lot more peaceful than in the house."

On the other hand, **Karen Edmondson,** a freshman from Baton Rouge, likes to study in her dorm room since it makes h
feel more at home lying on h
bed.

Donald Howie, who is
sophomore, can sometimes
found on the beach studyin
since it is fairly quiet and h
can 'get some rays' while he
studying. He said that the m
jority of the time he goes to th
library for some quiet.

Whenever we study, it need
to be comfortable to us. So th
next time you need someplac
quiet to study, think of wha
you like. Then you will surel
be able to find the perfec
place. Do not worry where it is
since there is most undoubted
ly someone who studies in a
even more unusual place.

— Kathleen Shana



Richard Lupo

Milam Ford and J.R. Fix work under the watchful eye of Todd Guinn as they attempt to study in the library.

Richard Lupo

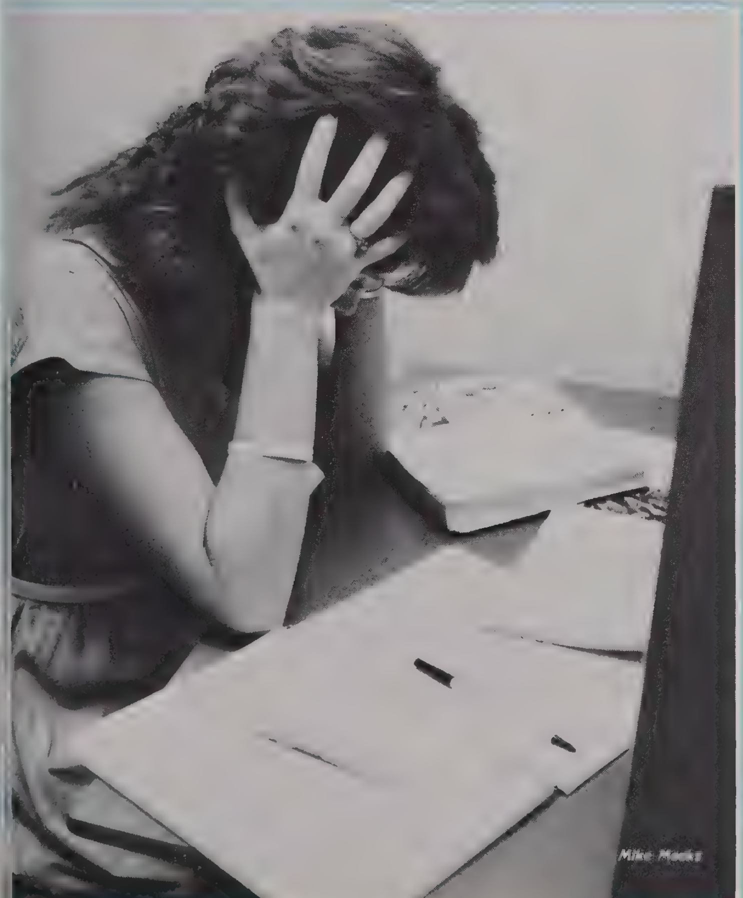
Donald Howie finds that the NLU beach is a good place to study and "get some rays" at the same time.

Freshman Holly Riley takes her studying seriously and says that she needs a quiet place. For Holly, Bayou DeSiard is the perfect place

For Tabitha Thompson, Lori McLennan, Kae Sanford, Nan Allred and Todd Doles studying at ". . . the BSU is like studying at home . . . it's really comfortable."

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

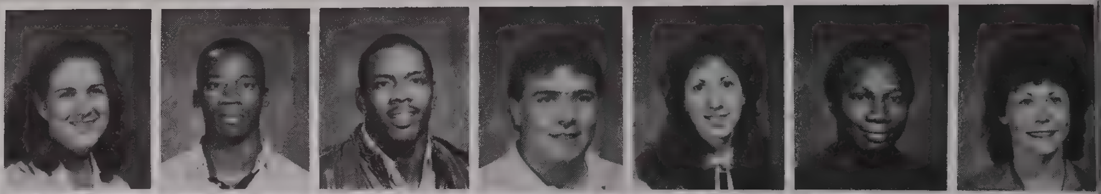


Richard Lupo

Kathy Thibodeaux realizes that studying for college classes is much harder than any other type of studying.

Stacy Bollich and Michelle Reed go to the Oxford Natatorium to get a tan more than they do to study.

Hunt, Jane B. — Crowville
Hunter, Stevie L. — Ferriday
Huskey, Gregory D. — Westwego
Hutton, Michael H. — Pineville
Hynnes, Susan A. — Monroe
Iloanusi, Nathaniel O. — Monroe
Inabnet, Joann H. — Monroe



Ingram, Christopher L. — Natchitoches
Irvin, Martha Y. — Archibald
Jackson, John W. — Bastrop
Jackson, Tunya L. — Ferriday
James, Artize D. — Monroe
James, Janice — Monroe
James, John R. — Baton Rouge

Jarquin, Theresa B. — West Monroe
Jennings, Lori M. — Monroe
Jeter, Frederick — Shreveport
Jett, Jacqueline D. — Bossier City
Jetzel, Peter F. — Kristianstad
Johnson, Brian L. — Pioneer
Johnson, Delores A. — Monroe

Johnson, Derrick K. — Baskin
Johnson, Renee W. — West Monroe
Joiner, Janet R. — West Monroe
Jones, Cheryl A. — Monroe
Jones, Clarence L. — Delhi
Jones, Dale A. — Talluah
Jones, Jay S. — West Helina

Jones, Karyn L. — Jonesville
Jones, Michael W. — Winnsboro
Jones, Prentice H. Jr — Mangham
Jordan, Andrea S. — Rayville
Jordan, Billy V. — Franklinton
Jordan, Brenda — Bonaire
Jordan, Laurinda L. — Winnfield

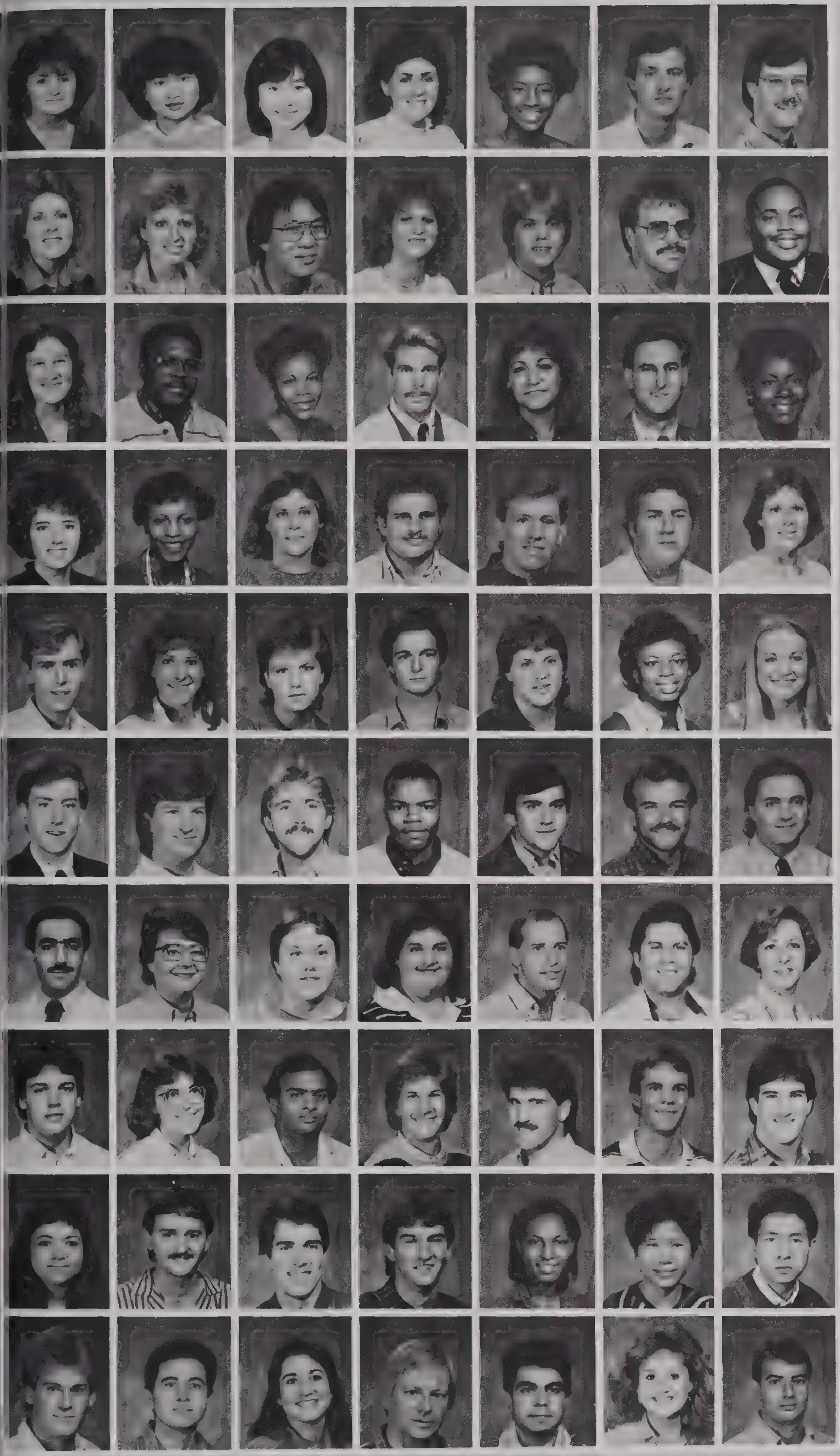
Joyner, Keith D. — West Monroe
Kafati, Monica — Honduras
Kane, James D. — Monroe
Karam, Jennifer A. — Oakdale
Karam, Kevin P. — Kinder
Keirn, Jack L. Jr — West Monroe
Kelley, Sherry C. — Pineville

Kelly, Charlotte A. — Pioneer
Kemp, Vicki D. — Monroe
Kennedy, Anitra L. — Shreveport
Kesler, Virgie M. — West Monroe
Khurshid, Gohar — Pakistan
Killen, Elizabeth K. — Ferriday
King, John R. — Monroe

King, Susan A. — Alexandria
Kitterlin, Loren F. — Monroe
Knox, Kayla H. — West Monroe
Kovata, Jenny P. — Monroe
La Grone, Kelli J. — Hamburg
Labarbera, Mary D. — Amite
Lacombe, Merlin A. Jr — Simmesport

Lacour, Prudence A. — Colfax
Laffitte, Mary Beth — Mansfield
Langhart, Robert S. — Monroe
Larach, Mirna A. — Honduras
Lash, Thomas M. — Monroe
Lattier, Elsie L. — Shreveport
LeBlanc, Troy M. — Libertyville

Ledet, Darla J. — Larose
Lee, Bruce W. — Bossier City
Leek, Debora E. — Dumas
Leslie, Gordon S. — Monroe
Lewis, Clarence Jr — West Monroe
Lewis, Kelly D. — Monroe
Liew, Hui Peng — Malaysia



Lillie, Freddie M. — Monroe
Lim, Poh Lea — Malaysia
Lim, Siew Bee — Malaysia
Linzay, Pamela R. — Monroe
Long, Cheryl L. — Shreveport
Long, Chris L. — Ironton
Long, Richard K. — Ironton

Longino, Connie S. — Tioga
Longino, Julia K. — Tioga
Loo, Song Yeow — Malaysia
Luczak, Fritzie F. — Monroe
Luczak, Michael J. — Monroe
Lupo, Richard E. — Winnsboro
Major, Darrel L. — Monroe

Mangham, Beverly Jo — Shreveport
Marshall, David L. — Monroe
Marshall, Janice M. — Shreveport
Martin, Frank B. — Pensacola
Martinez, Daisy — New York
Matherne, Karl D. — Harvey
Matthews, Victoria — Lake Providence

Mason, Nora
Mayers, Dianne — Oak Grove
Mazzanti, Terry V. — Lake Village
McAlphin, James R. — Crystal Springs
McBride, Mike D. — Jonesboro
McCloskey, John J. — New Orleans
McCranie, Vivillee — Minden

McCullen, Michael T. — Monroe
McDonnell, Michelle — Lafayette
McElwee, Kimberly M. — Pineville
McGuffee, Bart B. — Olla
McKenney, Cheryl A. — Monroe
McKinley, Harriet M. — Monroe
McManus, Lori A. — Natchez

McManus, Mark W. — West Monroe
McNeil, Jack E. — Oak Grove
McPhearson, Dennis D. — Stonewall
McQuarn, Perry D. — Boyce
Meaux, Paul D. — Lake Charles
Meeks, Michael W. — Greenwood
Mehmetoglu, Orkun — Monroe

Mekary, Milad G. — Baton Rouge
Merrell, Marjory A. — West Monroe
Merrifield, Penelope A. — Houston
Messer, Patricia L. — Oakdale
Mestayer, Ross P. — New Iberia
Middleton, Scott T. — Bossier City
Miles, Terri M. — Monroe

Mitchell, Dwayne R. — Jena
Mitchell, Keri Moinuddin, Mohammad — Bangladesh
Monroe, Shelly J. — Melbourne
Moosa, David L. — Eunice
Moreland, David R. — Monterey
Moseley, Mark K. — Ringgold

Murphy, Elizabeth M. — Winnsboro
Murry, David B. — Bastrop
Nabholz, John P. — Conway
Newkirk, Al G. — Monroe
Newman, Ursula M. — Monroe
Ng, Loo Wuan — Malaysia
Nguyen, Phung N. — Sterlington

Noonan, Timothy E. — Buffalo Grove
Nunez, Miguel A. — Panama
Nutt, Cynthia K. — Shreveport
O'Neal, Richard D. — Monroe
Ocaktan, Mehmet
Odom, Sonja M. — West Monroe
Oestriecher, Kurt G. — Alexandria

getting it together
is not as rough as it may seem!

An age-old problem is pres- [illegible] stering many NEU stu- [illegible]

[illegible] ver to dealing with a [illegible]

[illegible] the people [illegible] re born with a natural in- [illegible]

[illegible]

A: Sometimes. It can really get hectic, but I usually do a [illegible]

[illegible] and so little time to do it, how [illegible]

A: Believe it or not, I sometimes have to do it by the hours of the day. A lot of the time I [illegible]

[illegible]

also swear that I'll never take this much on again; but I AL- [illegible]

[illegible] do you allow yourself?

[illegible] at least two hours a day. I never let studying pile up at the last minute like reading five chapters the night before. I always plan [illegible] ead.

[illegible]

first, but I have my share [illegible] fun.

[illegible] that I'm involved in teach [illegible] organization, leadership a [illegible] working with people-som [illegible] times ones that I don't lik [illegible] Some of the things I do on m [illegible] own helps make me indepen [illegible] dent, aggressive and builds m [illegible]

[illegible] that I could handle these situa [illegible]

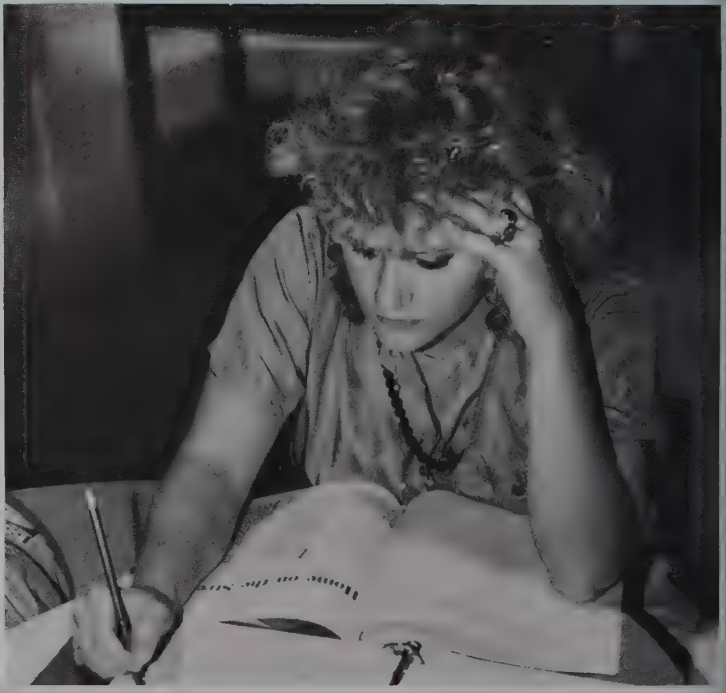
[illegible] ference, even if it's going [illegible]

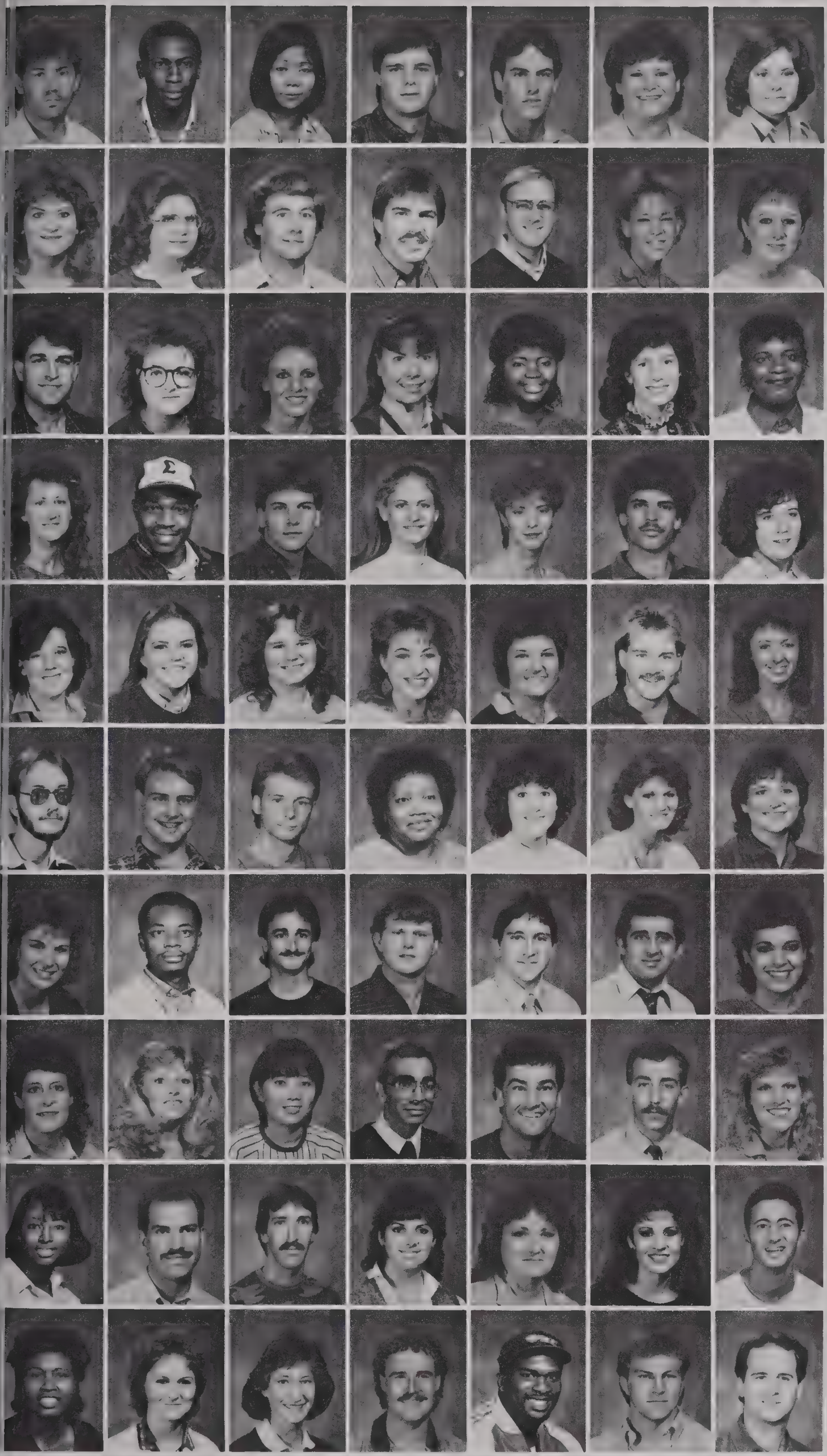
[illegible] to get an educa- [illegible]

Janet Griese

Miming is just one of Teresa's favorite past times. Her make up is an important part of the act.

Study time can be difficult to find. Teresa Picht takes advantage of a break between classes to squeeze in a little French.


John Cornelison



Ogles, Randy S. — Delhi
Omonira, Jola A. — London
Ooi, Sho Bee — Malaysia
Palmer, John A. — Dermott
Paris, David G. — Lake Providence
Parish, Jana M. — Jonesville
Parker, Allyson A. — Monroe

Parker, Lori L. — Vivian
Parkerson, Susan Lee — Crossett
Parkhill, Clement A. — Monroe
Parks, Wyatt A. — Eunice
Pearce, Richard P. — Bossier City
Peterson, Leslie A. — River Ridge
Piland, Sherry L. — Alexandria

Pirhan, Mahmut — Monroe
Pittman, Jill A. — El Dorado
Pitts, Kristi J. — Jackson
Poole, Hazel L. — Harrisonburg
Poole, Linda J. — Haughton
Porter, Melanie J. — Monroe
Powell, Sheila M. — Lake Providence

Powell, Sherlyn E. — Start
Preston, John L. — Kelly
Price, Keith R. — Hamburg
Prudhomme, Julie M. — Bastrop
Pugh, Joan H. — Bastrop
Ramazani, Mansour — Iran
Rapp, Keenan A. — New Iberia

Rapp, Laurette L. — New Iberia
Redding, Traci L. — Mobile
Reeves, Karla A. — Monroe
Reitzell, Pamela D. — Grayson
Reynolds, Renee R. — Pineville
Rhymes, Raphael R. — Monroe
Rice, Kimberly A. — Crossett

Riser, Robert · West Monroe
Roach, Donni J. — Lepanto
Roark, Walter Jr — Monroe
Roberson, Edna Y. — West Monroe
Robertson, Cynthia L. — Baskin
Robinson, Jennifer L. — Quitman
Robinson, Teri L. — Lake Providence

Rodgers, Tammy K. — Bastrop
Rosenthal, Louis L. — Alexandria
Roy, Dave G. Jr — Baldwin
Ryan, Chris R. — Jonesville
Saia, Dean A. — Port Allen
Salehi, Hessamoddin — New Brunswick
Sampognaro, Marilyn D. — Monroe

Sanders, Jeri E. — West Monroe
Sanford, Theresa K. — Rayville
Saw, You Hong — Malaysia
Scalia, William P. Jr — Monroe
Schexnadier, Jeffery P. — Baton Rouge
Schiro, Nicholas M. — Independence
Scott, Mary S. — Monroe

Scott, Sharon M. — New Orleans
Scrivner, Scott W. — Mt Vernon
Scurria, Sam J. Jr — Tallulah
Sefton, Sharon M. — Boca Raton
Sepulvado, Carol Y. — Bastrop
Sikes, Melanie M. — Ringgold
Simal, Juan M. — Monroe

Simms, Trinice A. — Baton Rouge
Sims, Susan M. — Oak Grove
Sistrunk, Lois J. — Mansfield
Sivils, Charles T. — Waterproof
Slaughter, Johnny O. — Shreveport
Slawson, James T. — Monroe
Slusher, Steven R. — Baton Rouge

Small, Yolanda M. — Shreveport
Smith, Charles F. — West Monroe
Smith, Karen E. — Pineville
Smith, Lisa C. — Bastrop
Smith, Maggie L. — Sicily Island
Smith, Nathan G. — Monroe
Snellgrove, Jennifer W. — Franklin

Snelling, Elizabeth D. — Monroe
Spaulding Ingeborg E. — Monroe
Spence, Valda J. — Brooklyn
Spencer, Sharon K. — Pineville
Spinks, Pamela J. — Jonesville
Stafford, Kevin R. — Fort Polk
Steadman, Russell I. — Alexandria

Stevens, Patricia M. — Monroe
Stevenson, Jacqueline — Monroe
Stewart, Leonette E. — Monroe
Stokes, Velvet B. — Alexandria
Stone, Linda L. — Metairie
Stowe, Zelena S. — Rayville
Strickland, Jeff — Crossett

Sudduth, Brenda L. — Dry Prong
Suen, Yuet Chun — Hong Kong
Sylvester, Mary A. — Monroe
Tai, Ngai-On — Hong Kong
Talbot, Leslie A. — Thibodaux
Tan, Eong Seng — Malaysia
Tan, Sun Seng — Malaysia

Tan, William — Malaysia
Tan, Yau Giap — Monroe
Taylor, David Y. — Downsville
Taylor, Penny S. — Clarks
Terry, Amanda — Monroe
Thigpen, Kelvin A. — Jackson
Thompson, Caprice E. — Bastrop

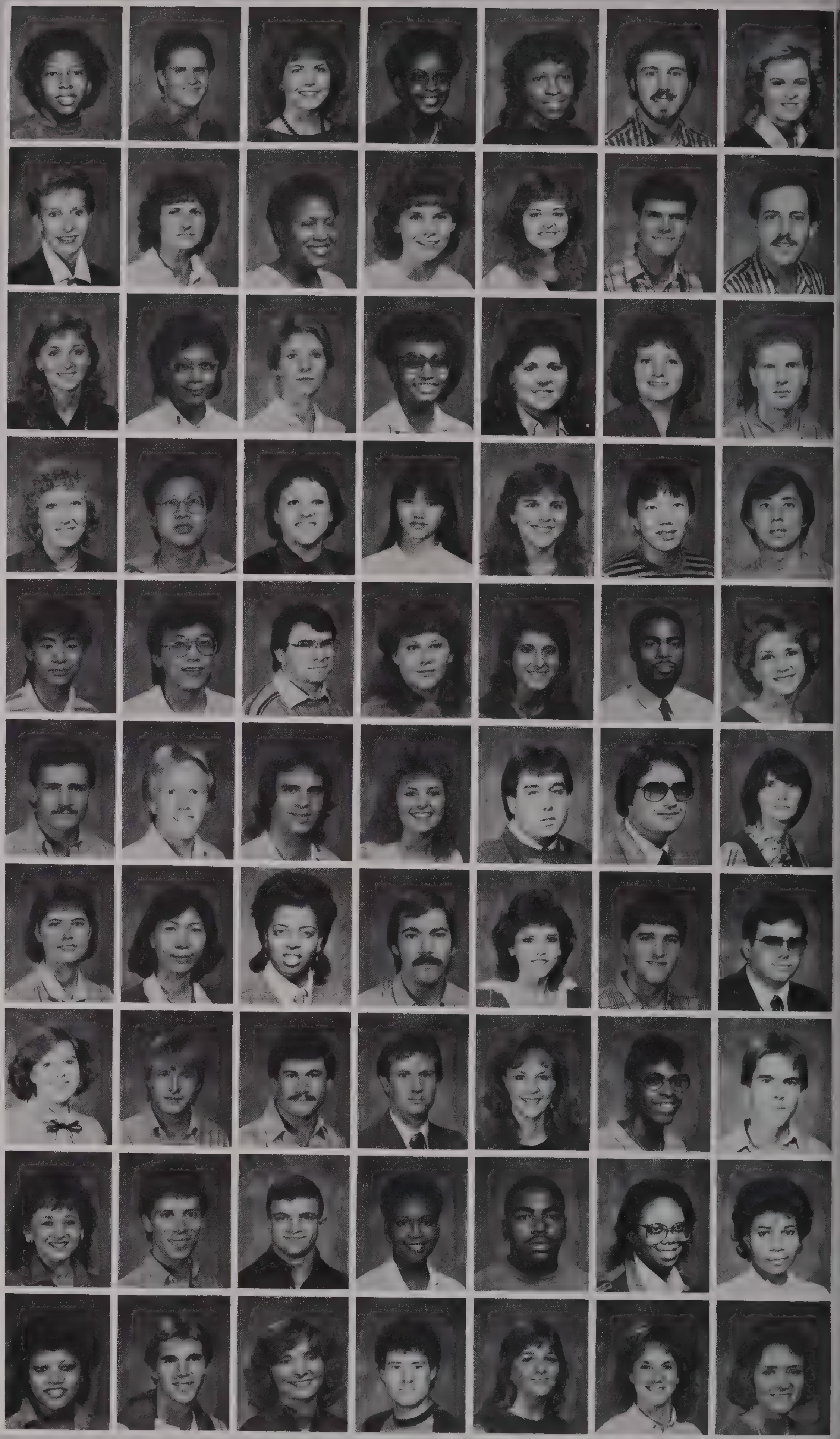
Thompson, Michael K. — Columbia
Tilghman, Jesse A. — Leesville
Tolar, Lane T. — West Monroe
Traylor, Lori B. — Kilbourne
Trisler, John T. — Jonesville
Troyer, Robert W. — Bossier City
Tuberville, Ruby S. — Monroe

Tucker, Michelle H. — Monroe
Tung, Chin-Chen P. — Taiwan
Turner, Nita R. — Monroe
Tynes, Don R. — Bossier City
Van Zandt, Susan M. — Jackson
Vidrine, Brent A. — Eunice
Vineyard, John W. — Barstow

Waggonger, Teresa D. — Chatham
Wagoner, Julius L. Jr — Monroe
Walker, Johnny V. — Alexandria
Walker, Mark H. — Shreveport
Walace, Donna F. — Pearl
Wallace, Geraldine — Monroe
Wallace, Jay W. — Burnsville

Wallace, Susan E. — Vicksburg
Ward, Kevin J. — Monroe
Washam, Gregory D. — Shreveport
Washington, Davietta A. — Monroe
Washington, Gustavis L. — Monroe
Washington, Jacquelyn — Natchez
Washington, Ruth — Winnsboro

Washington, Sharon A. — Bastrop
Waters, Timothy W. — Alexandria
Weems, Mardi W. — Crossett
Weil, Charles L. — Donaldsville
Wells, Donita M. — West Monroe
White, Sherri G. — Natchez
Whittington, Lori H. — Eudora



Wilkins, Philip D. — Columbia
Williams, Anne E. — Bossier City
Williams, Cathy M. — Monroe
Williams, Dean M. — Mangham
Williams, Yolanda K. — Winnsboro
Wilmore, Jackie O. — Bastrop
Wiltenmuth, Tamme P. — Baton Rouge

Winn, Angie L. — Pineville
Woo, Hea King — Vinceness
Wynn, Aubrey B. III — Shreveport
Yap, Pheng Pheng — Malaysia
Yoeh, Lean See — Malaysia
York, Cynthia L. — Fairbanks
Young, Bretta E. — Forest Hill

Yung, Wing Hing — Canada
Zhang, Hilda Hong — Beijing

Richard Lupo

$67,225.98 credit?!

To help keep figures straight while doing an accounting problem, senior Karen Green relies on a computer. Green and others majoring in accounting are required to use the computer lab to work on various assignments such as running general ledgers. Green said, "It sure is a lot easier than trying to figure up all those numbers in your head!"

brothers and sisters

make it on their own . . . together

For most people, going off to college is a time for letting go of the ropes and leaving your family.

A few of the students at NLU are breaking that getting away from home tradition by bringing a little "home" with them in the form of their brother or sister.

Financially speaking, **Gail** and **Cecelia Harris** from Camden, Ark. find their rooming arrangement very convenient. They are able to pool their money to buy groceries. They also enjoy riding home together. These sisters also feel that, "As long as the bond is there, you feel more relaxed living with a close relative. You can sleep better at night knowing that your sister is across the room."

> ***"He understands me."* *-Andros Kattides***

Also, what better way to meet members of the opposite sex than via a brother or sister? **Michael Tharpe,** a junior, and his sister **Cherie,** a freshman, are from Crowville, La.

They both try to work around a busy schedule to spend time together. Because of her brother's natural protective instincts, Cherie feels that she has no problem with the people Michael introduces her to.

According to Michael, Cherie is "fun to have tagging along, because I like her being here. She's really good company!"

"He understand me," is **Andros Kattides's** reason for rooming with his brother, **George.** The friendly atmosphere is why these brothers from Cypress, Greece chose NLU.

Both felt that it provided a quiet, relaxing environment, allowing them to concentrate on their studies. George and Andros feel that they cope well because they have so much in common.

They explained, "If you study hard, and really try, no class should be too difficult to do well in."

Carl Green, a sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, lives with his sister, **Sandra Lee.** Sandra is a graduate student working on her masters in chemistry.

She said, "My parents like it because they always know where we are. If they can't catch one of us, the other is usually around."

Carl appreciates his sister's help with his studies. "She was my lab teacher once. I got an "A" in the class!" Sandra said, "He worked hard for that "A". He deserved it!"

Of course, there can be some disadvantages to living with a brother or sister who is attending the same college.

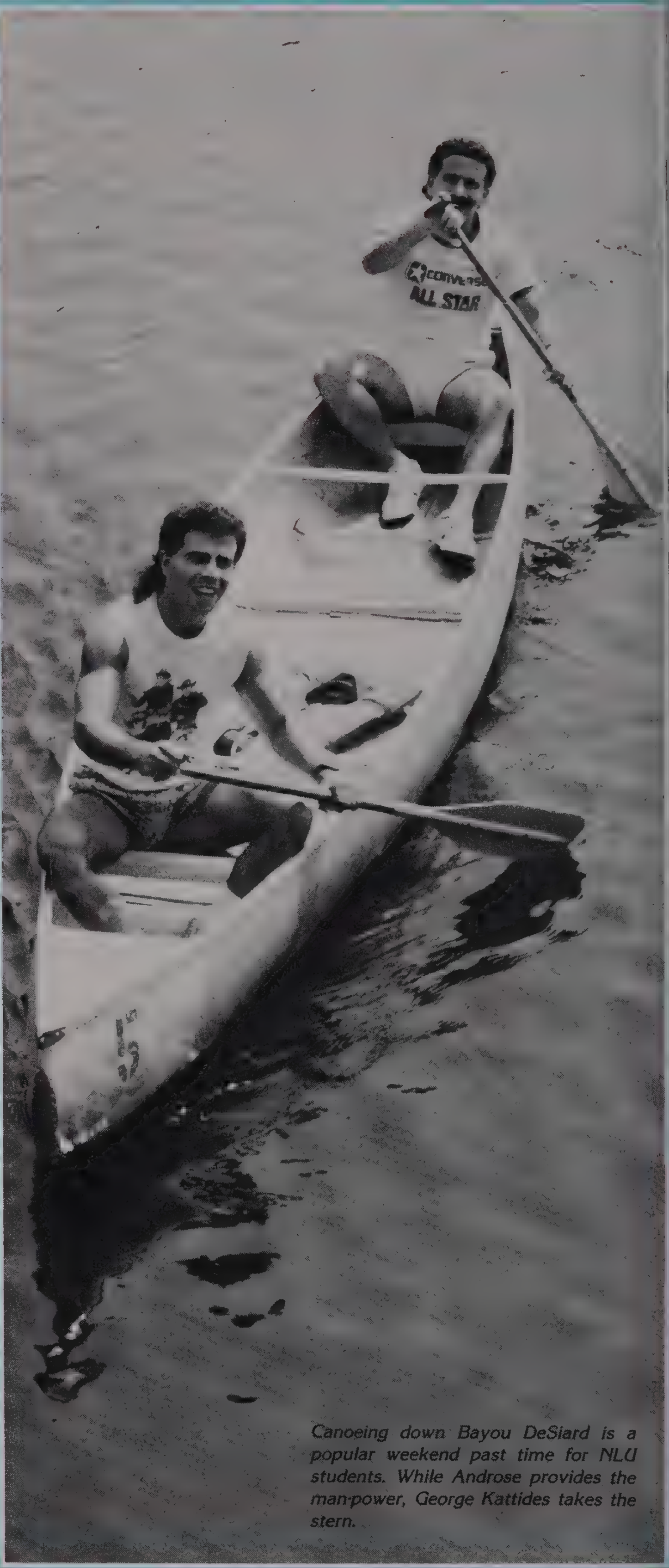
For example, picture yourself and your date at the dorm or apartment when your sister walks in angry. She is angry because the place is a mess and you forgot that it was your day to play maid. So she turns to your date and obnoxiously says, "I remember the time when he was eight years old and . . ."

Cecelia Harris explains that she sometimes feels a "loss for independence." Understandably, this type of living arrangement can tend to invade one's privacy. However, Cecelia "wouldn't want it any other way."

Whoever said that family members can't live together and attend college at the same time forgot one very important thing.

The old cliché stands true, "blood IS thicker than water."

Sandra Green offers this advice, "You can have close friends, but you'll always have your family. That should be what is important."—***Julie Cason***

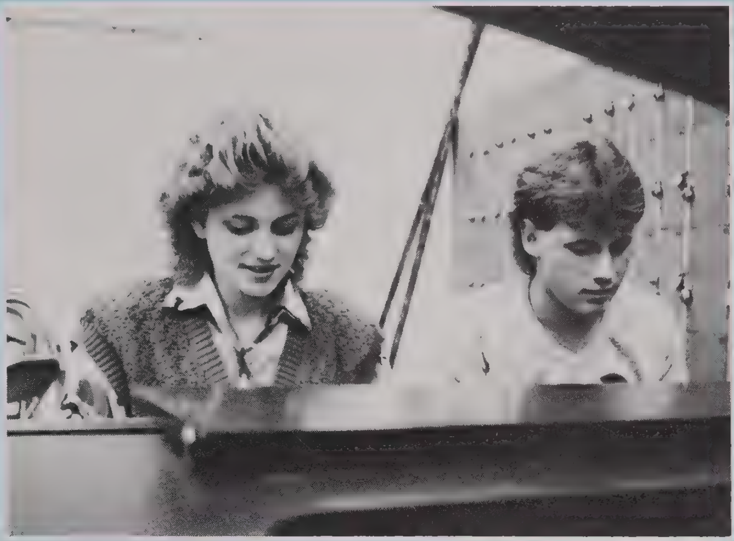


Canoeing down Bayou DeSiard is a popular weekend past time for NLU students. While Androse provides the man-power, George Kattides takes the stern.

Mike Meeks

Richard Lupo

Who could it be this time? Gail and Cecelia Harris share a sneaky, but interesting phone call.



Richard Lupo

Musical talent is not lacking where Michael and Cherie Tharpe are concerned. They enjoy tinkering on the band room grand piano.

Richard Lupo

Soccer practice includes a short punt to George Kattides from his brother, Andros.

Richard Lupo

There is nothing better than home cooking! Sandra Lee Green gives Carl a sneak preview of dinner.

nlu opens the door to academics for Canady

Reasons for attending Northeast were of the academic nature to junior **Karen Canady.** She was offered Leadership and Band scholarships to enroll at NLU. But the main reason on choosing NLU was the "good pre-med program."

Canady, like many students, likes to stay involved. She is part of the rifle line for the Sound of Today. She also is in the concert band in which she is a flute player.

Canady was recently elected SGA senator for phramacy and health science. Also she is the secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honor society.

Other organizations she finds time for include the Mortar Board and the 1985 Prep Staff. Canady loved serving on the staff. "It was fantastic! I really enjoyed it a lot," she said.

This 20-year-old native of Bastrop is the oldest of three children. In her spare time she enjoys singing, bike riding and reading. When she needs to relax, Canady likes to twirl her rifle or play her flute. One sport she would really love to learn is tennis.

When not involved in classes, extracurricular activities or enjoying a quiet moment, Canady can be found working for Career Services. She has been at this work-study job for 2 years and does mostly clerical work.

Canady would like to thank her teachers and give them credit for the help that they have given her. "The best part about NLU is that it has equal opportunities of all students." Northeast has "opened many doors for me."

— Michelle Carbo

Don Durr

Mike Meeks

Aaron, Cary Dwayne — Monroe
Abbott, Kathy S. — West Monroe
Adams, Hollis G. — Waterproof
Adcox, William Jeffrey — Sterlington
Allen, Lisa Kay — Oak Grove
Allen, Odessa Marie — Lake Providence
Allen, Veronica Renee — Downsville

Allison, Phillis Renee — Natchitoches
Almond, Romaus J. Jr. — Tallulah
Amos, Carlos J. — New Orleans
Anderson, Edwin D. — Bude
Arceneaux, Susan D. — St. Joseph
Arnold, Darwin R. — Monroe
Arnold, Penny — Monroe

Ashley, James Curtis — Tallulah
Aucoin, Jody Lynn — Evangeline
Aucoin, Jude D. — Morgan City
Auzene, Bridgette A. — Opelousas
Braham, Marty J. — Amite
Bailey, Jeffrey W. — Haynesville
Bailey, Shelia Faye — Bastrop

Baker, Amanda R. — Ferriday
Ballard, Barbara L. — Vicksburg, MS
Banker, Karen T. — Bastrop
Bariola, Rebecca Ann — Lake Village, AR
Barksdale, Karyn Leigh — Dallas, TX
Barnes, Jan Elizabeth — Marietta, GA
Barnes, Sam E. — Monroe

Barnett, Minnie L. — Monroe
Beasley, Gary D. — Chase
Beaudoin, Theresa A. — Shreveport
Beavert, Lana J. — El Dorado, AR
Beck, Linda Suzanne — Coral Spring, FA
Bedsole, Billie Jo — Mansfield
Beeman, Tammy F. — Monroe

Richard Lupo

which way do i go?

Sound of Today member, Amanda Terry, looks over a marching show sheet to figure out her position in the formation. An accurate reading of the sheet is important in that one wrong move can stick out like a sore thumb. Terry, who plays the clarinet, is majoring in a field related to her love of music, Music Education.

together again!

students reunite with university

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again! At least that appears to be the attitude of many students reacquainting themselves with the college life.

There are several reasons why someone might take a break from college. One may feel the dreaded financial pinch or he may just not feel ready for school. Other reasons are more personal. For **Patsy Ruth Hogan,** a future husband awaited her at Louisiana Tech.

Hogan, an Elementary Education major, graduated from Neville in 1959. She attended NLU until 1961 and then transferred to Tech and married Cordell Hogan. Her husband's career took them to Texas and Oklahoma. Therefore, she has been away from NLU for 24 years.

Mr. Hogan died in January of 1983. After considerable thought, Mrs. Hogan chose to return to NLU and finish her degree. She is carrying six hours and hopes that her return will enable her to be self-supporting and not dependent upon Social Security.

She feels that it is difficult getting back into the swing of things. She had attended other universities during her 24 year absence from NLU. She explains, "I miss my husband's help and support; however, I have four children who are holding their breath until I graduate!"

She is concerned about taking the National Teachers Exam because it has been so long since she had the educational foundation courses. None the less, she is determined to do well and become a better teacher.

Though their situations and reasons are different, students who leave and then return to college come back with full vigor. They know what they want and where they are going.

Whether they return for self-enrichment or to advance professionally, the second time around will hopefully be the best!

— Julie Cason

Commuting from home calls for some waiting time between classes for Ruth Hogan. She relaxes in front of the SUB before her speech class.

Don Durr

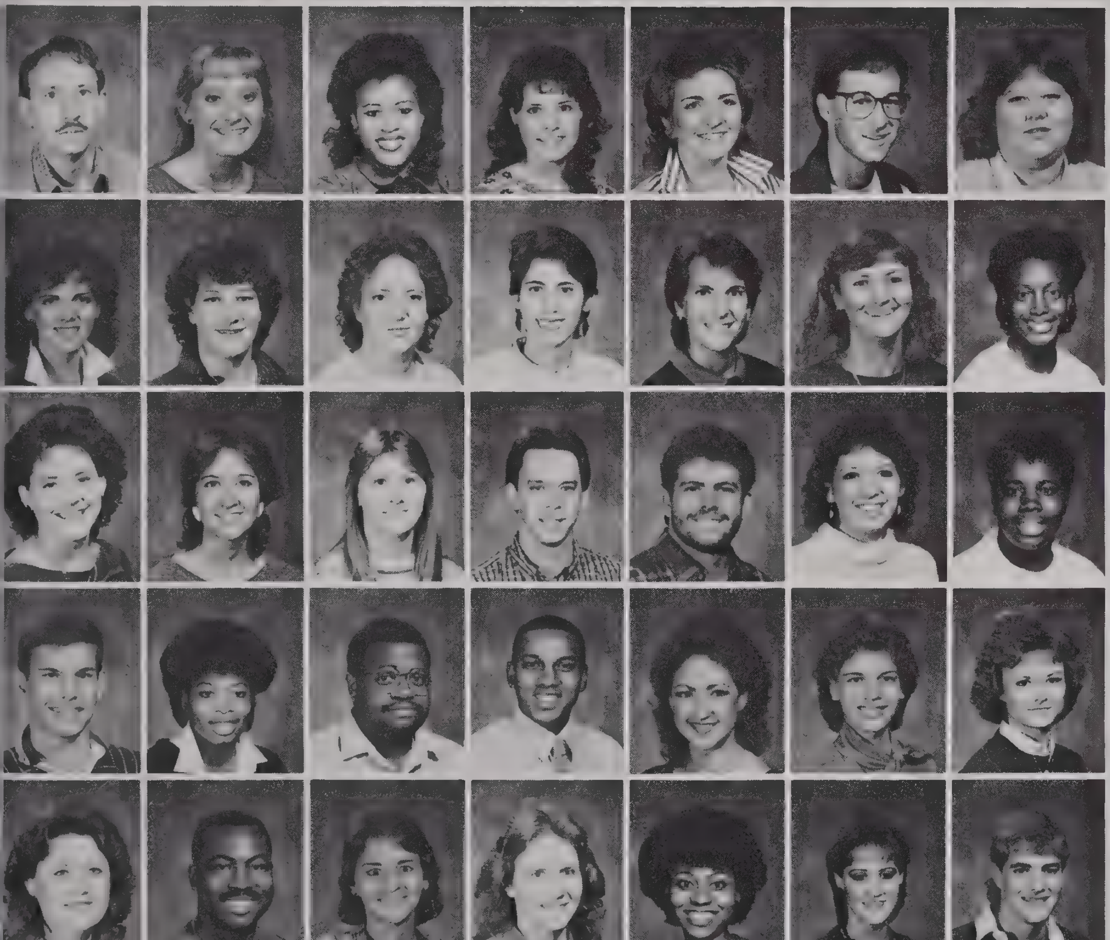
Hardee's often serves as a convenient area to get together and compare notes. Ruth Hogan and Dee Martindale review their notes before class.

John Cornelison

Richard Lupo

hand in hand

After shopping at the campus bookstore, sophomore Traci Falvery and junior Bobby McAlphin take a stroll hand in hand. If they both were not majoring in pharmacy, the couple may never have met due to the fact that Falvery lives in Texas and McAlpin is from Mississippi.



Bell, Clyde A. — Calhoun
Bennett, Kimberly Ann — West Monroe
Bennett, Pamela — Shreveport
Benoit, Carla D. — Shreveport
Benton, Letha J. — Brandon, MS
Berry, Michael S. — Monroe
Berry, Rebecca Lynn — Chalmette

Bethard, Cheryl Ann — Jena
Blank, Janet Fay — Alexandria
Blount, Cynthia Lynn — Bossier City
Bodron, Allyson Ann — Monroe
Bohan, Deborah A. — Pineville
Bolden, Rebecca J. — Forest
Bonner, Angela — Monroe

Borden, Amanda Jo — Monroe
Bosely, Windy McCormic — West Monroe
Brantley, Tracy G. — Farmerville
Braswell, Don W. — Monroe
Breland, Curtis Blane — St. Joseph
Brewer, Sheryl Lynn — West Monroe
Broadway, Pamela Smart — Monroe

Brouillette, Charles E. — Shreveport
Brown, Pamela A. — Shreveport
Brutus, Charles Ray — Shreveport
Burrell, Ivan E. — Monroe
Busby, Lisa A. — Pineville
Butler, Deborah E. — Collingston
Butler, Jill M. — Forest

Cain, Marjorie B. — Monroe
Cain, Terry Donnell — Monroe
Calloway, Karen Lynn — Pine Bluff, AR
Camp, Ginger C. — Pineville
Canady, Karen J. — Bastrop
Candy, Revecca L. — Forest
Canterbury, Robert E. — Monroe

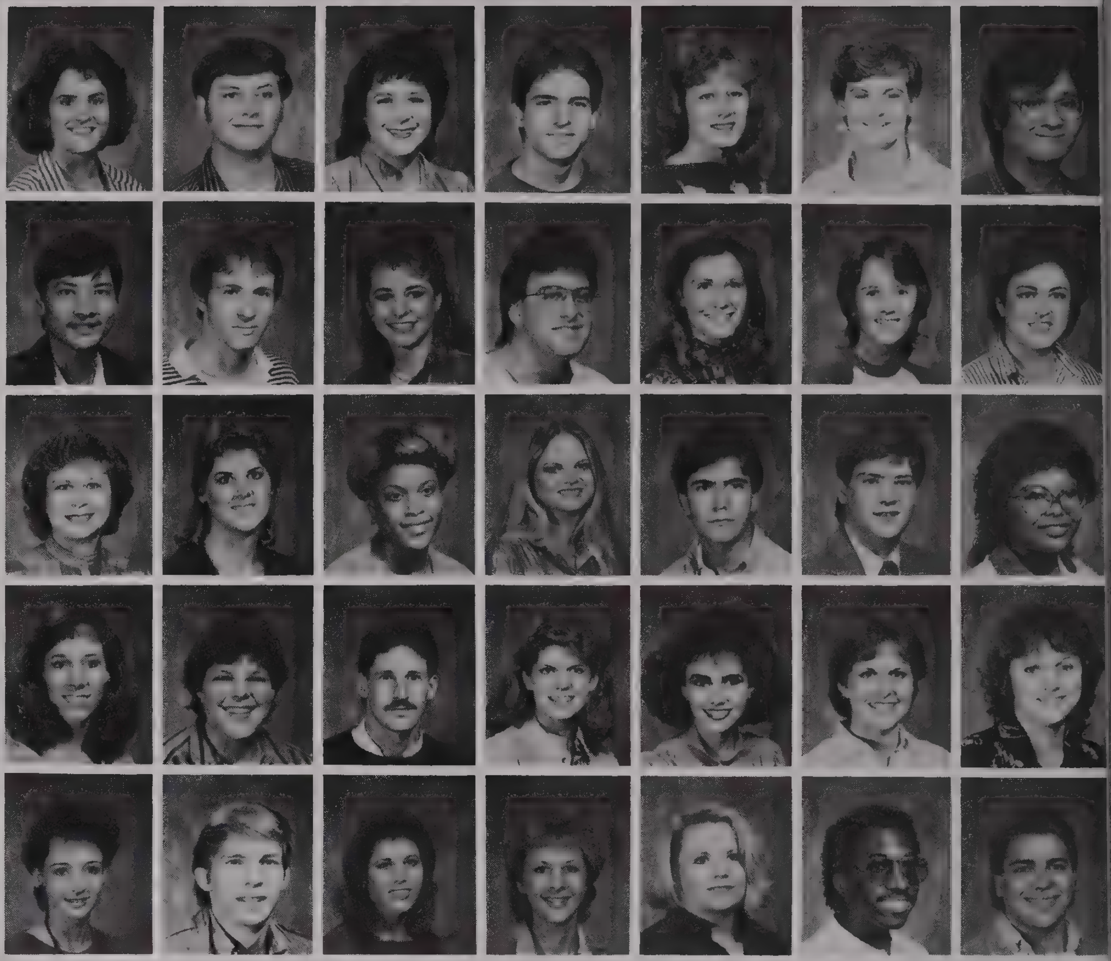
Carpenter, Tammie C. — Jonesville
Carr, Verley Schley — Columbia
Carroll, Tammy I. — Winnsboro
Chambers, Chris F. — Monroe
Chance, Shannon H. — Pineville
Chauvin, Susan Renee — Lafayette
Chavanothai, Kittitada — Thailand

Cheoh, Tian Lai — W. Malaysia
Chisholm, Daniel Lynn — Monroe
Choate, Laurie S. — Vicksburg, MS
Chunn, Douglas Alex — Bossier City
Clark, Ann Boothe — Winnsboro
Clark, V. Ann — Monroe
Coates, Brenda Kenndy — West Monroe

Cockrell, Mary Jones — Bastrop
Coie, Tracie G. — Columbia
Coleman, Karen E. — Shreveport
Coleman, Margaret F. — Olla
Collins, Thomas P. — Metairie
Colvin, David Earl — West Monroe
Colvin, Phyllis M. — Rayville

Cook, Leslie K. — West Monroe
Cook, Melissa D. — Minden
Cookie, Craig Parker — Bastrop
Cordry, Catherine A. — West Monroe
Courson, Tonya F. — Crossett, AR
Cox, Martha Denise — Bastrop
Cox, Melinda Green — Oak Grove

Crochet, Trisha Lynn — Jennings
Crow, Jeffrey Alan — Blanchard
Culpepper, Lejean — Minden
Cupit, Anita S. — Oak Grove
Cupit, Risha Monique — Monroe
Cyrus, David — Monroe
Davis, Daniel Allen — Shreveport



a little r & r, for now

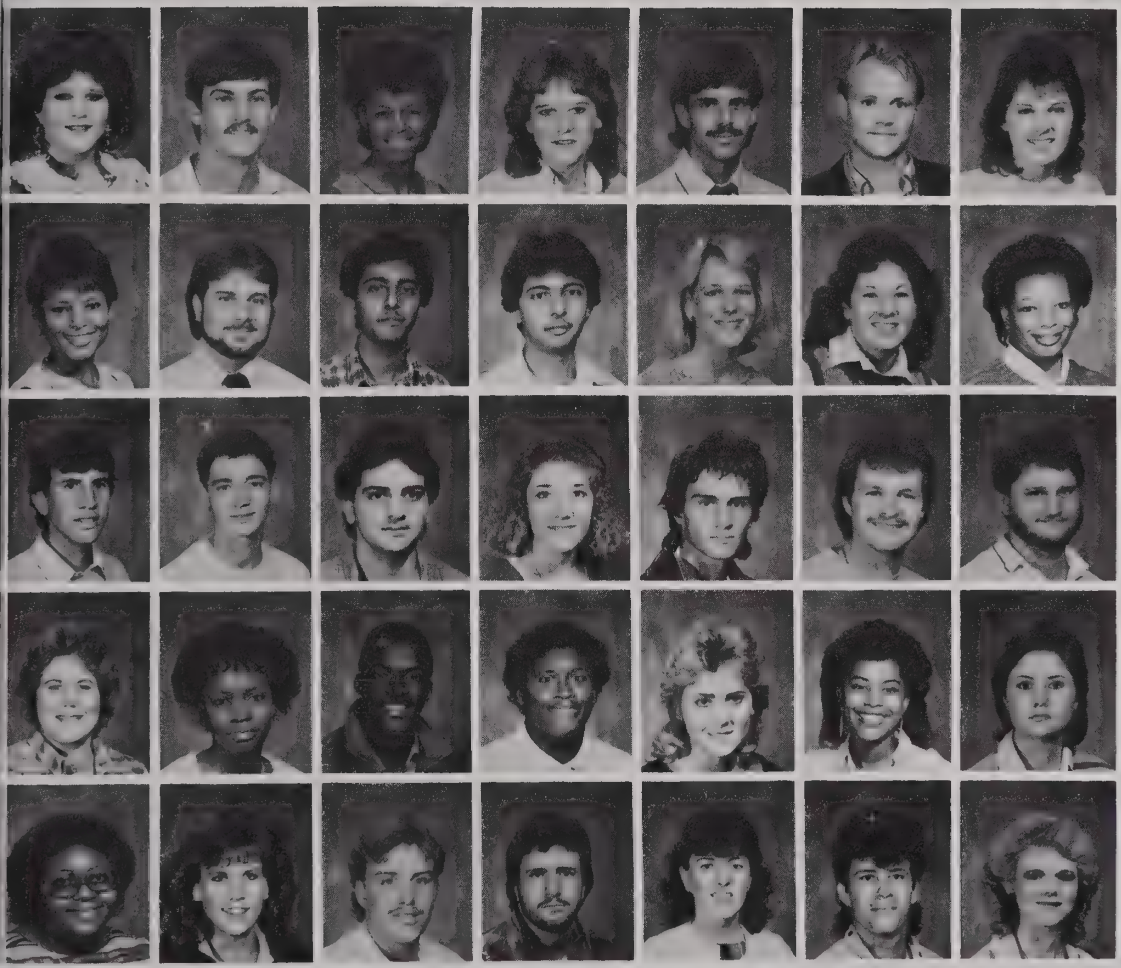
Cross country runner, Susan Chauvin, finds that goofing off before she runs relieves a lot of tension. This particular meet, the Northeast Invitational, was held courtesy of Pine Hills Golf and Country Club in Calhoun. Although Chauvin's niche' may be running track, even more important to her is to receive a degree in radiologic technology.

Richard Lupo

Don Durr

all in a day's work

Part of Byron Oliver's job at the SUB is to make sure all equipment is accounted for. Oliver also issues shoes, waxes lanes, straightens pins and performs other miscellaneous duties pertaining to the bowling alley and pool hall. The fact that this job is on campus is a convenience to Oliver who is majoring in Computer Information Services.



Davis, Lisa Marie — Leesville
Davis, Matthew Ronald — Pineville
Davis, Pamela E. — Benton
Day, Aimee Frances — Trout
Dean, Don B. — McGehee, AR
Dearman, Clyde N. Jr — Delhi
Dearmon, Karen M. — Urania

Defils, Sundee Renee — Alexandria
Demars, Todd P. — Winnsboro
Devkaran, Rajesh V. — Daressalaam
Devlaran, Shailesh V. — Daressalaam
Dilley, Melissa Ann — Monroe
Ditta, Susan Dee — Monroe
Dixon, Jeree L. — Shreveport

Dominguez Enrique — Riopiedra, PR
Dotson, Dave — Shreveport
Dracos, John Louis — Cyprus
Dumas, Pam D. — West Monroe
Dumont, Jean-Luc — France
Dupre, Barry John — Gonzales
Dupree, Billy Joe — Monroe

Eakin, Stacie Ann — Timpson, TX
Ealy, Arlene M. — Monroe
Ederson, STeven R. — Monroe
Edwards, Zoretta — Shreveport
Elliott, Dianne France — Lake Providence
Ellis, Angela D. — Monroe
Emanuel, Betsy K. — Bastrop

Erving, Daphne J. — Bonita
Fadgen, Darren Allison — Memphis, TN
Fairchild, Hansford S. — Pineville
Fant, David Ernest — Linden, TX
Fields, Kathleen E. — Shreveport
Figueroa, William F. — Monroe
Finch, Lori A. — Monroe

Fitch, Tracy Elizabeth — Baton Rouge
Fleming, Wanda L. — Vidalia
Folds, Lea D. Smith — Monroe
Fontana, Danny C. — Greenville
Fontenot, Carlissa Ann — Eunice
Fontenot, James R. — Collinston
Fowler, Donald Lee — Springfield, OR

Franks, Michael Duane — Minden
Free, Charles Edgar — Archibald
Frusha, Carl E. — Monroe
Fryar, Susan L. — Olla
Fuqua, Brett Donovan — Pineville
Fuqua, Pamela Mary — Marksville
Gan, Ang Kok — W. Malaysia

Gannon, Kevin R. — Mansfield
Gates, Joseph W. — Benton
Gilbert, Lori Ellen — Verona, WI
Given, John Eric — Tallulah
Goh Tho Phen — Malaysia
Gordon, Jacquelyn M. — Marksville
Goulas, Gerise Raye — Franklin

Graham, Emma L. — Natchitoches
Graves, Deborah Kay — St. Francisville
Gray, Angela A. — Calhoun
Green, Karen Dianne — Shreveport
Green, Sharon Shree — Monroe
Greer, Clyde Ray Jr. — Boyce
Griffin, Karen B. — Monroe

Growl, Joan M. — Luling
Guidry, Neil Edmond — St. Martinville
Guillory, Lisette D. — Opelousas
Guiterrez, Sherry L. — Calhoun
Gursel, Alp — Lefkosa, Turkey
Hale, Debbie J. — Monroe
Hall, Jennifer D. — Grand Isle

between the stage & court

Lending a helping hand during the NLU Theatre Festival is junior Joel Tillis. Although Tillis was not a cast member in any of the plays, she did play a vital role in the productions by serving as a stage crew member. Her involvement in theatre comes as a part of a production theatre class that is a requirement for her major, Radio and Television Production. Tillis's other main interest is basketball, since she has been a member of the Lady Indian Basketball team for three years.

Miami Masonic Classic

Richard Lupo

Don Durr

good clean fun?

After sliding around in the mud at the intramural field, Junior Biff Hall is ready for a long hot shower. Due to continuous rainfall, the fields stayed damp and muddy. However, that did not stop Hall and fellow Kappa Sigmas from a good game of flag football.

Hamlet, Charlene J. — Shreveport
Hamner, David A. — Monroe
Hancock, Terra Lynn — Manassas, VA
Harrell, Teena L. — Alexandria
Harris, Regina Dawn — Vickburge, MS
Harsch, George H. Jr — Rio Linda, CA
Hart, Charles Timothy — Natchitoches

Hatfield, Shelly K. — Texarkana, AR
Hatfield, Tina E. — Monroe
Hatok, Dorothy L. — West Monroe
Hawkis, Carlas J. — Oak Grove
Haynes, James G. Jr — West Monroe
Head, Michael Scott — West Monroe
Hefner, Kynn Larona — Bastrop

Helms, Michelle L. — Bossier
Henderson, Jacqueline S. — Delhi
Hendrix, Elana Marie — Forest
Henry, Cheryl Michea — Shreveport
Herren, Richard Eugene — Doyline
Hill, Jill — Oberlin
Hill, Kevin Brendan — Singapore

Hillestao, Darrin L. — Clarks
Hillman, Walter S. — Epps
Hilton, Matthew Wayne — McGehee, AR
Hogue, Russell G. — Monroe
Holcomb, Donna Lynn — Bossier City
Holers, Diane Michelle — Quitman
Hollan, Dindy M. — Vidalia

Holzhauer, Janet N. — Winnsboro
Hood, Karen L. — McGehee, AR
Hooker, Bessie D. — Winnsboro
Hoon, Valentine Nicky — Sedalia, MO
Hoover, Gayle Dawn — West Monroe
Horton, Thomas Van — Marshall, TX
Howell, Patrick W. — Winnfield

excuses, excuses, excuses

. . . what will they come up with next?

You are sleeping soundly after a long night of studying, dreaming about the weekend to come and your roommate comes in from an 8:00 class. You jump up in a flurry, realizing that you just missed your class and an extra credit quiz.

What do you do?

This situation calls for some desperate measures and a lot of creative thinking. It is time for the old "What excuse can I give this time?" While rushing to get ready for your next class, your mind is busy trying to come up with something — anything your instructor will swallow to let you make up the test.

Some of the excuses students often come up with would not hold water, but most professors agree that the more creative ones usually work better. Mike Albertson of the Journalism department said, "If a student has to miss class, the least he can do is give me an entertaining reason."

"I always find it amusing when a student calls me before class. In a pitiful voice, they tell me how sick they are — that is until I see them after class in Hardee's," said Dr. Richmond Brown.

Several students gave some of their more bizarre excuses and for obvious reasons preferred to remain anonymous:

"I ran out of my styling mousse and I couldn't go out-could I?"

"I went to the wrong room on the wrong floor. But hey! At least I tried, right?"

"MTV didn't play and Police videos this morning and it totally threw my day off. I just couldn't function."

"I have a serious mental block and I can't ALWAYS remember to get to class — no lie!"

"I thought it was raining on the other side of the bayou."

"My breakfast date ran into lunch. I couldn't just get up and leave the guy!"

"I woke up with amnesia and I just snapped out of it."

"My dorm caught on fire. So sue me!"

Tess Broadway jokingly said, "Once I told my instructor 'I was doing my morning yoga and I got really deep into myself'."

Then there are some of the more popular stand-by excuses. Darrell Newman "forgot it was a Monday, Wednesday, Friday class-not a Tuesday, Thursday class."

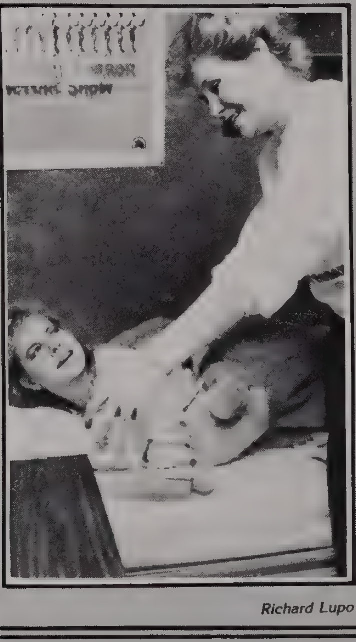
Shannon Murphy righteously used, "I couldn't find a parking space." Christine Adcock's "alarm didn't go off" and Sandra Carter got "held up by a train." Teary-eyed, Kim Marley explained that her "dog was hit by a car and I was too upset to come to class."

Dr. Steve Barthelme, an English professor, says that he has gotten to where he does not even listen to excuses anymore. "I think I have heard them all."

— *Julie Cason*

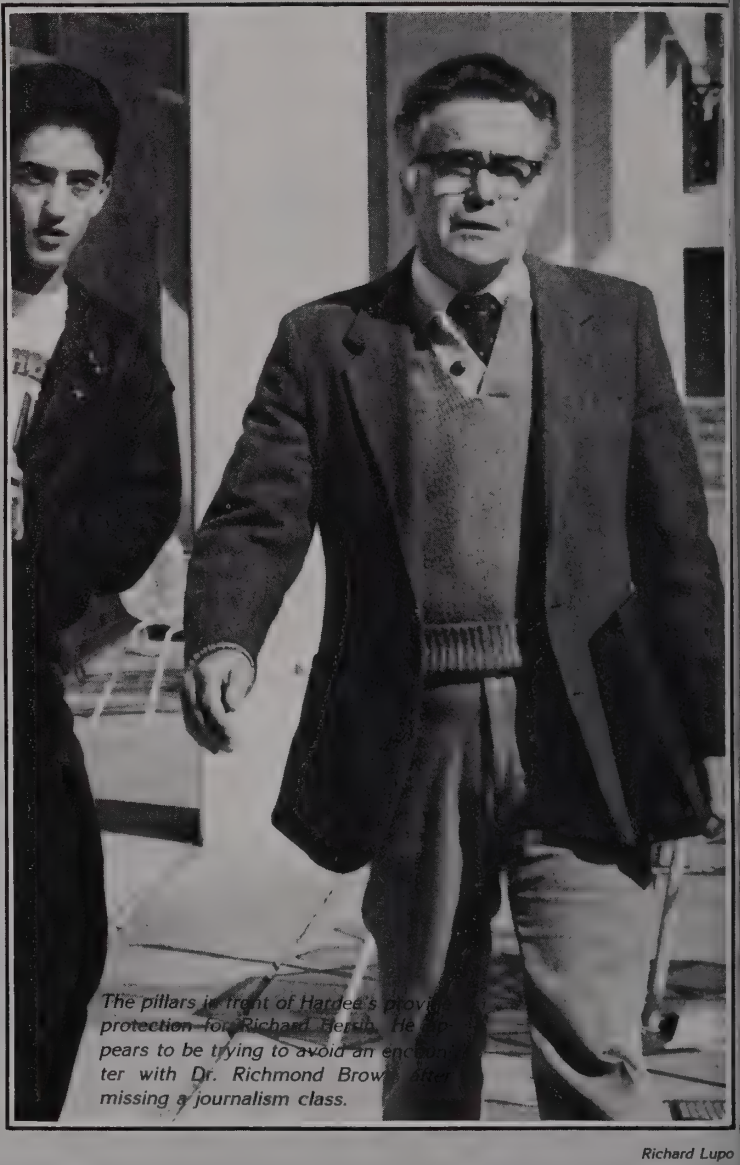
Richard Lupo

"Honestly, my car really did break down!" Maxine Freeze, a junior nursing major, earnestly explains her predicament to Dr. Steve Barthelme.



Richard Lupo

Not again! Laura Smith wakes with a start after realizing she over-slept. Her roommate, Felicia Parrish, finds the situation amusing.



The pillars in front of Hardee's provide protection for Richard Hersib. He appears to be trying to avoid an encounter with Dr. Richmond Brown after missing a journalism class.

Richard Lupo

Howell, Thomas M. — Ceiba, PR
Huckabay, Dabney Ann — Coushatta
Huddleston, Anita G. — Jonesboro
Hudnall, Don Lester — West Monroe
Hudson, Cheri — Bastrop
Humphrey, Shari L. — West Monroe
Hutsell, Cynthia L. — Monroe

Hymel, Amy E. — Houma
Ingram, Lisa Corine — Ft. Lauderdal, FL
Jackson, Tina R. — Bossier City
James, Janine Ann — Mer Rouge
Jarvis, Christopher A. — Newellton
Jefferson, Lori Lynn — Haughton
Jerry, Jeffrey Allen — Strong, AR

Johnson, Angela G. — Bastrop
Johnson, Edie D. — Rayville
Johnson, Peter B. — Oberlin
Johnston, Catherine S. — West Monroe
Jones, Benita Kay — Shreveport
Jones, Carla LaJune — Winnsboro
Jones, Christopher A. — Sicily Island

Jones, Phyllis — Winnsboro
Jong, Margaret A. — Lake Providence
Kallal, Randi Lynn — West Monroe
Karam, Veronica Lynne — Kinder
Kattides, Andreas P. — Limassol Cyp US
Keiser, Kimberley D. — Pollock
Kidd, Steven Doyle — West Monroe

King, Shelia R. — Bastrop
Knapp, Kimberly G. — Pineville
Knight, Sharon Kay — Baton Rouge
Knowles, Willie E. — Natchez, MS
Koenck, Edwin L. — Leesville
Komine, Joji George — Monroe
Kosmach, Francis A. — Pineville

Mike Meeks

chemical reaction

Getting an accurate measurement is crucial to junior Carlissa Fontenot as she prepares a mixture of water and acetic acid. As a Pre-Pharmacy major, Fontenot spends a great deal of time in organic chemistry lab working on various experiments.

hang in there baby!

With a sheepish grin, Bayou Raider Charles Brouilette prepares to climb back up a rope as part of maneuvers. Brouilette, a junior, really enjoys being in Bayou Raiders, a division of ROTC. Not only does it keep him alert and in shape, but it also offers a scholarship which helps him in pursue a degree in geology.

Mike Meeks

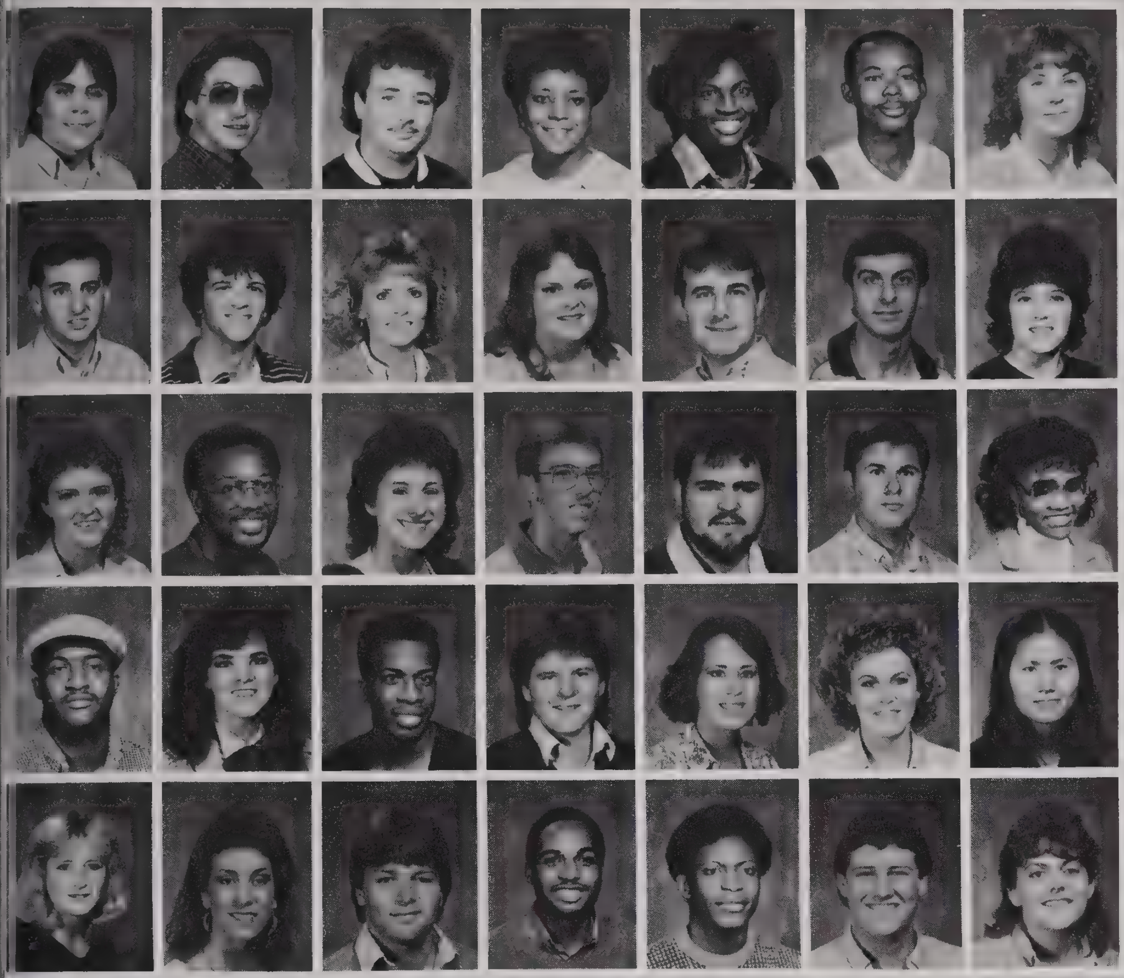
Labarbera, Lisa Ann — Amite
Labatut, Clelie E. — New Roads
Lacombe, Karen Stotts — Monroe
Lamea, Farid Seyed — Iran
Lane, Sonya L. — Mansfield
Leblanc, Tonya M. — Thibodaux
Lebleu, Richard D. — Benton

Lee, Clarence Raymond — Monroe
Leong, Kian Vui — Malaysia
Leong, Li Li — Malaysia
Lewis, Suzanne — Enterprise
Lichtner, John M. — Philadelphia, PR
Lightfoot, Jay — Benton
Ligon, Lisa A. — Little Rock, AR

Liles, Tammy L. — Keithville
Lim Bee Cheow — W. Malaysia
Lim Bee Lay — W. Malaysia
Lim Che Fung — Malaysia
Lim Poh Chod — Malaysia
Long, Mary Dawson — Tallulah
Long, Scott A. — Bossier City

Loomis, Lisa Ilean — Ferriday
Lott, Karen — Shreveport
Luke, Pamela Zay — New Iberiz
Marchantel, Christina G. — Eunice
Marsh, Debra Ann — Maringouin
Martin, Tim — Oak Grove
Martin, Paula K. — Monroe

Martin, Tony Raymond — Scott
Maruschak, Steve B. Jr — Hammond
Mathew Irene — Malaysia
Matthews, John G. — Winnsboro
May, Jan E. — West Monroe
May, Wendy A. — Monroe
Mayo, Marvin R. Jr — Jonesville



Mazzanti, Andrea M. — Lake Village, AR
McDaniel, Michael H. — Bastrop
McDaniel, Tobin Kyle — Olla
McDowell, Jenean A. — Shreveport
McFarland, Marilynn W. — Baskin
McFarland, Michael L. — Baskin
McGuire, Penny Lynn — Columbia

McIntosh, Mac F. — Memphis, TN
McKee, William Mark — Columbia
McKellar, Kathryn C. — Mobile, AL
McKinney, Allyson A. — Tallulah
McKinney, Randy Dale — Jonesboro
Michaelides, Christos — Cyprus
Midyett, Stacy Lynn — Monroe

Miller, Debra A. — Plain Dealing
Miller, Herbert Lee — Monroe
Miller, Karen Michelle — Baker
Miller, Richard J. — Kenner
Miller, Robert D. — Pineville
Mills, Joseph D. — Bryceland
Mills, Shurandia U. — Dodson

Mitchell, Cedric D. — Monroe
Mitchell, Deborah L. — Rayville
Mitchell, Undrae L. — Shreveport
Mobley, Glenn Fredrick — Oak Grove
Molinar, Sabrina I. — Bossier City
Moore, Lesli Rae — Calhoun
Moorman, Wai Lin — Monroe

Morgan, Denise — Monroe
Morgan, Susan D. — Minden
Morris, Greg Scott — West Monroe
Moses, John Patrick — Newellton
Mosley, Dwayne A. — Monroe
Murrell, James G. — Pineville
Naderi, Tonya Boykin — Ferriday

Richard Lupo

how about a hug?

Upon completion of a cross-country run, Chris Jasek collapses into the arms of Brad Dodson. As a big fan of Jasek's, Dodson often offers his support, especially after a major event like the Northeast Invitational. Jasek is a sophomore majoring in Radio and Television Production while Dodson, a junior, is close to completing a degree in Insurance and Real Estate.

Don Durr

caught in the act

Could it be that Charlotte Rambin was caught whispering sweet nothings in Tony Griffen's ear? The couple danced all night at the Union Board sponsored "Back to School" dance. The dance gave everyone a chance to get reacquainted after summer break.

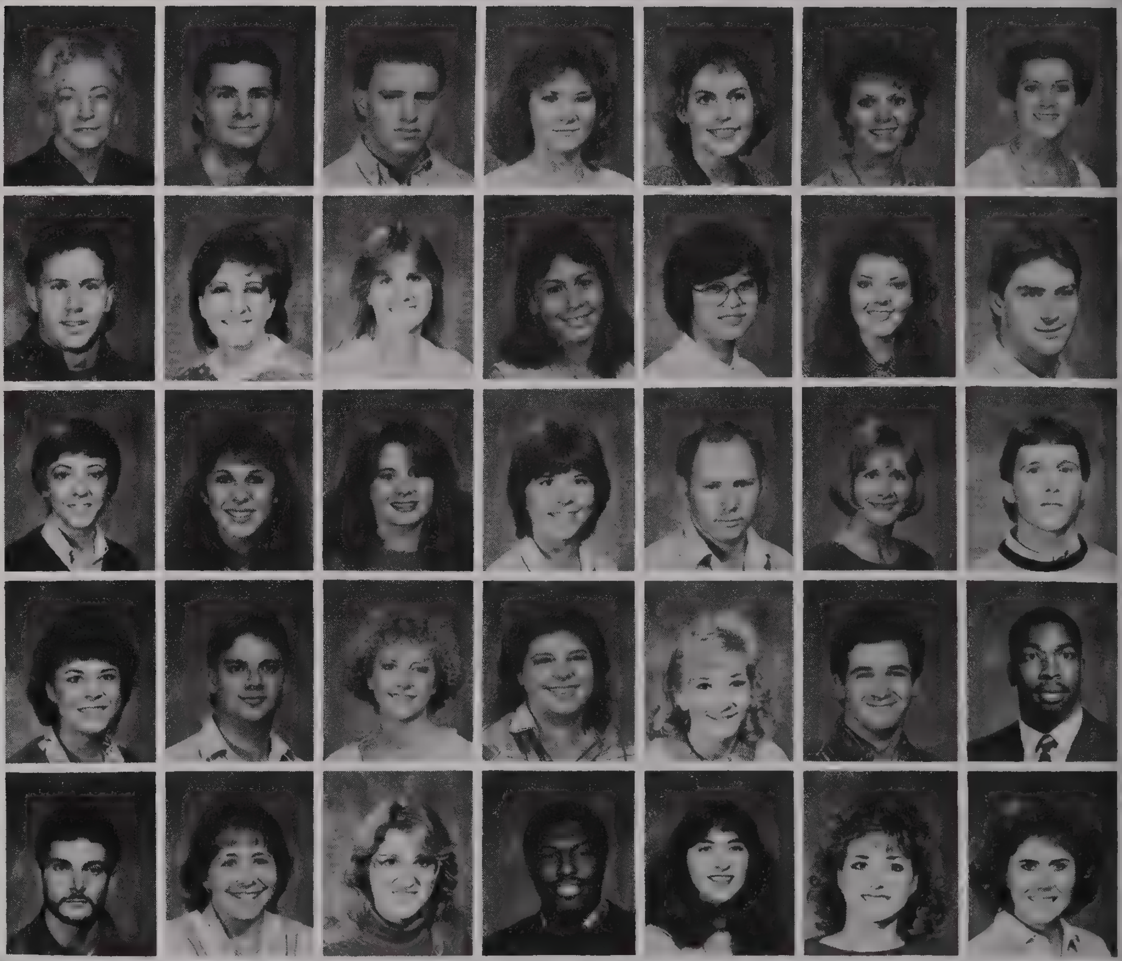
Nelson, Anne Goss — Bastrop
Newman, Darrell Glenn — Pineville
Newman, Todd G. — Monroe
Nix, Lori Donette — Vidalia
Nugent, Kimberly Joy — Bastrop
Oglesby, Debra A. — Monroe
Ohmer, Cindy Ann — Morgan City

Oliveaux, Mark — Rayville
Oppedahl, Julie Ann — Vidalia
Owens, Cynthia Mercer — Oak Grove
Padilla, Lisa M. — Rio Piedras, PR
Pang, Huee Sian — Tampin, MA
Parker, Melissa Susan — Monroe
Parman, James Lee — Monroe

Parrish, Monica Sue A. — Oak Ridge
Pate, Sycrid Quintina — Arcadia
Patterson, Kellye Ruth — Start
Payne, Connie Ellen — Start
Payne, J. Tim — Lake Providence
Pearson, Phyllis H. — Monroe
Pendola, Chris Andrew — Monroe

Penny, Connie Sue — Coushatta
Peters, Eric T. — West Monroe
Pickering, Joan Ann — N. Little Rck, AR
Pierce, Melissa G. — Heflin
Piper, Adrienne L. — Pineville
Piro, Joseph C. — Monroe
Pitts, Alvin A. — Shreveport

Pontiff, Gregory T. — Franklin
Portier, Allyson M. — Thibodaux
Pouncey, Patricia Gail — Downsville
Quinn, Darryl Adam — Baskin
Rainer, Alicia G. — Shreveport
Rea, Karen Louise — Monroe
Redding, Lisa Starr — Mobile, AL



Reid, John Andrew — Mobile, AL
Rhood, Teresa Renee — Irving, TX
Rhymes, Lou Ann — Winnsboro
Rice, Jennifer R. — Wst Monroe
Richardson, Robert J. — Pineville
Richey, Tracey Lea — Dry Prong
Ricketson, Sharon D. — Ringgold

Robbings, Alicia Ellen — Magnolia, AR
Roberson, Rebecca Ruth — Natchitoches
Robinson, Calvin L. — Rayville
Robinson, John Alton — Monroe
Robinson, Natalie D. — West Monroe
Ross, Carrie Annie — Forest
Ross, Jacqueline C. — Mangham

Rundell, John G. — Delhi
Salinero, David O. — Slidell
Sasser, Vickie A. — Shreveport
Savage, Daryl Glen — Jonesville
Sayer, Monica Lynn — Pineville
Scott, Janice Oleveia — Shreveport
Screws, Bridget G. — Natchez, MS

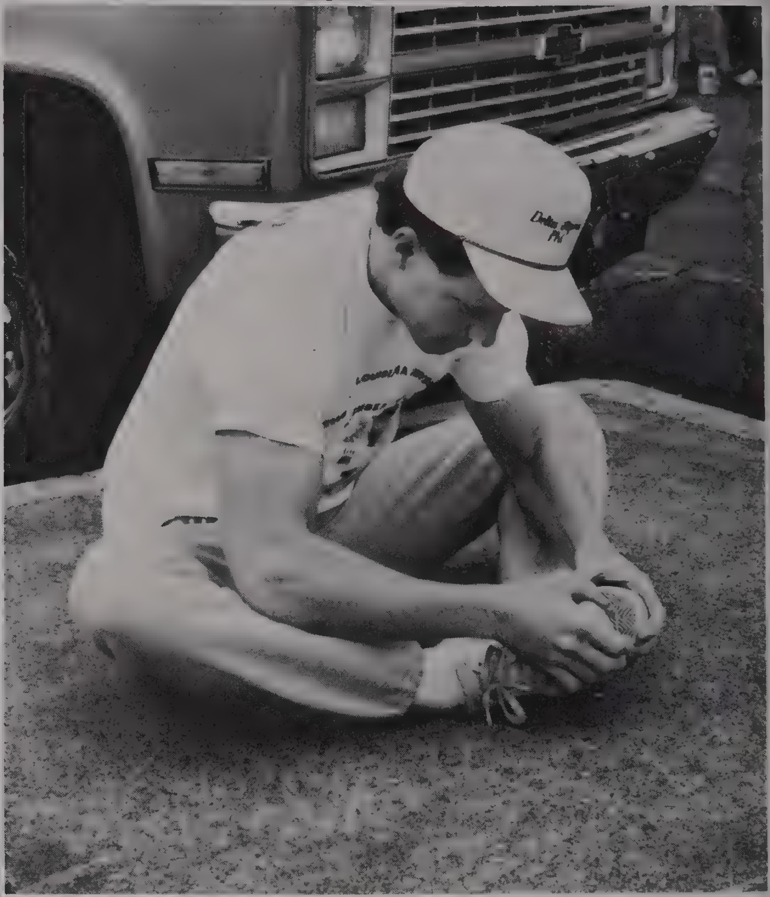
Seaman, Laura K. — Zwolle
Seay, Barbara Denise — Mer Rouge
Shepheard, Betty J. — Chugiak, AR
Sherman, Penny Renee — Pine Bluff, AR
Silmon, Angela D. — Farmerville
Singleton, Renfreu J. — Natchez, MS
Smith, Tracy Lynn — Summerville, SC

Soignier, David Ray — West Monroe
Soo, Kham Leng — Malaysia
Soong, Chase C. — Vienna, VA
Spillers, Kellie D. — Chatham
St. John Ronald D. Jr — Warren, AR
Stassi, Rebecca Ann — Monroe
Staten, Andrea Renee — Monroe

Richard Lupo

. . . photo, ah! physiology

"This subject has got to be in here somewhere," junior Tonya LeBlanc seems to be thinking as she searches through the card catalog at Sandel Library. Being a pharmacy major, LeBlanc is no stranger to extensive research. Therefore, she appreciates the many resources available through the library.



loosenin' up

Before taking part in the Louisville Avenue Lite Mile Run, Todd Newman takes time to stretch out. Newman, who runs frequently, emphasizes the importance of loosening tight muscles before any exercise to aid in avoiding injury. Other interests Newman has are pursuing his degree in government and being an active member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

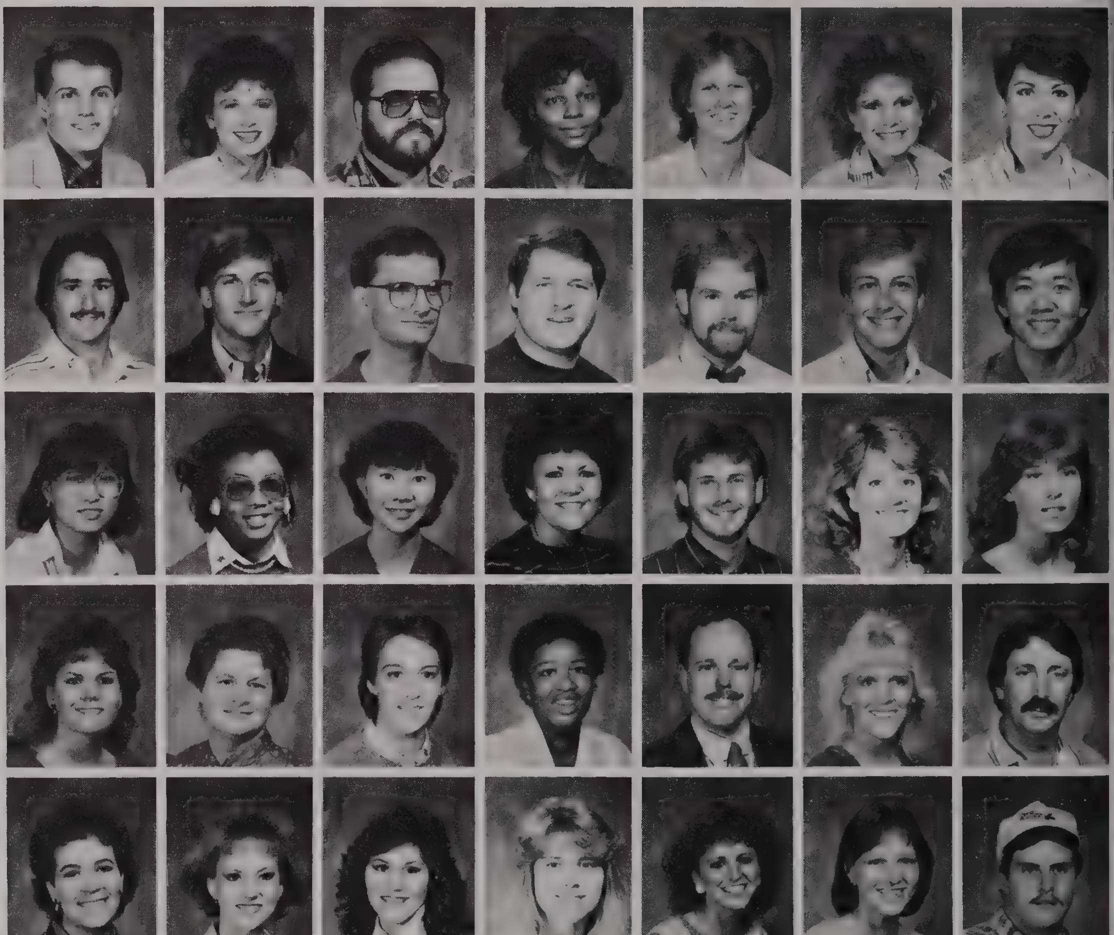
Statham, Perry Lee — Bossier City
Stegall, Karen Beth — Farmerville
Stewart, Robert V. — West Monroe
Stewart, Tovie M. — Deridder
Stewart, Wilanne R. — Baton Rouge
Stinson, Annette E. — Bossier City
Stokes, Karla J. — Glenmora

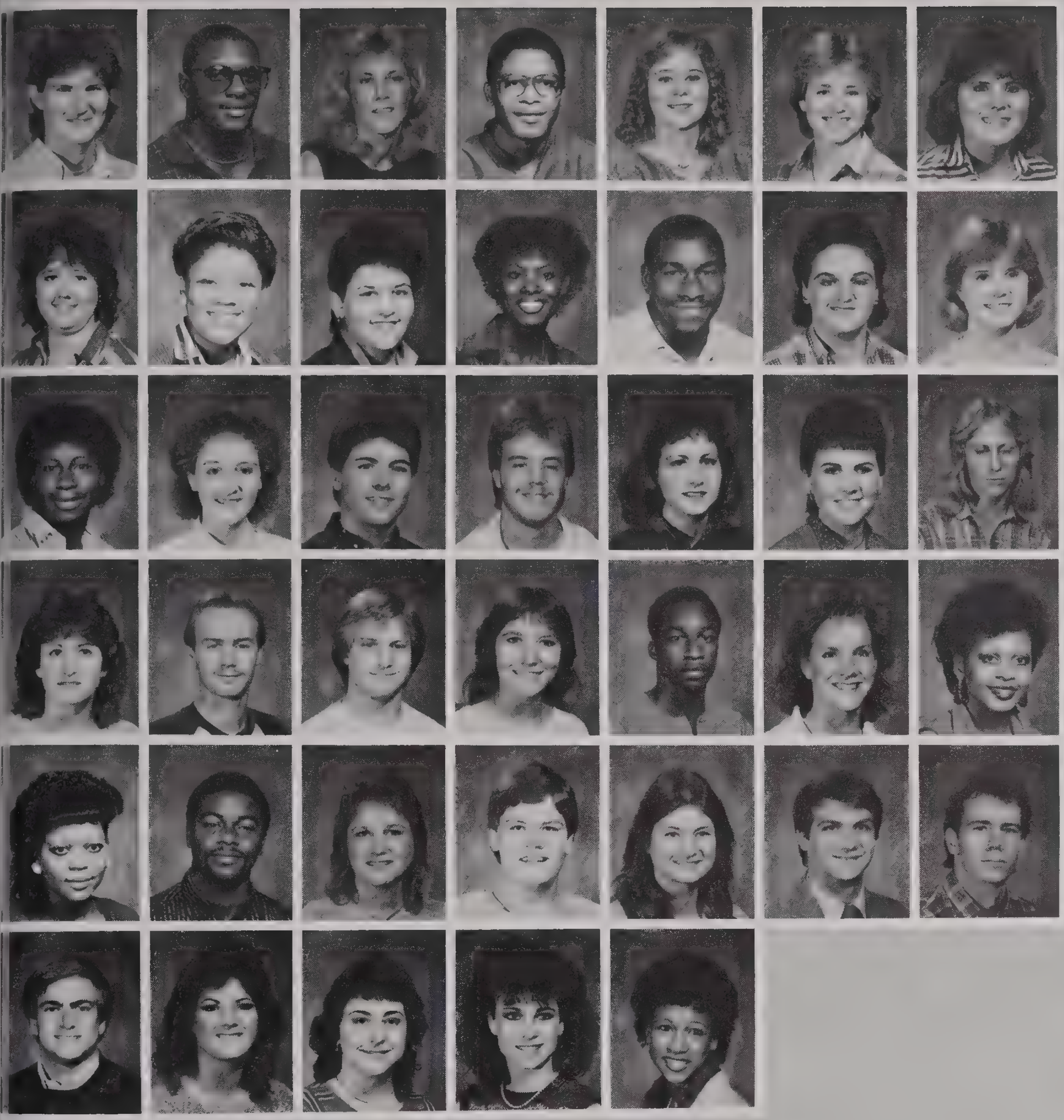
Strodero, Damian P. — Baton Rouge
Stroud, Thomas P. Jr — West Monroe
Sweasy, Neil A. — Bossier City
Swilley, David Shannon — Ferriday
Sylvester, Lynn D. — Minden
Taken, Mark A. — Shreveport
Tan Ngee Teck — Malaysia

Tan Poh Lan — Malaysia
Tanzy, Demetria M. — Bastrop
Tey Ling Ling — Malaysia
Thames, Sharon Amos — Rayville
Tharpe, Michael S. — Crowville
Thomas, Laura Diana — Shreveport
Thomas, Lisa Karin — New Iberia

Thompson, Lori Gates — Pollock
Thompson, Sharon Smith — Grayson
Thompson, Tammy B. — Baton Rouge
Tillis, Joel L. — Hammond
Timmons, William A. — Monroe
Tolbert, Teri Ann — Monroe
Tough, Lyle Samuel — West Monroe

Trahan, Melanie K. — Sulphur
Tucker, Marina Jo — Swartz
Tuma, Shesta Loraine — Libuse
Turnage, Sheri Warren — Monroe
Turnbow, Cynthia — Monroe
Turner, Leigh — Oak Grove
Turner, Scott Allen — Alexandria





Tyson, Lavinda Ann — Bastrop
Upshaw, Ricky Benard — Nacogdoches, TX
Waldroup, Tracy L. — West Monroe
Walker, Anthony L. — Clayton
Wallace, Kimberly G. — Fordyce, AR
Wallace, Paula M. — Bastrop
Walsworth, Tracie C. — West Monroe

Walters, Jo Ann — Cilbert
Walton, Cheryl Arnez — Shreveport
Ward, Sonya Y. — Winnfield
Ward, Vera J. — Rayville
Washington, Gary D. — Shaw AFB, SC
Waters, Paula K. — Vicksburg, MS
Watson, Karen A. — Bastrop

Watson, Linda Diana — Bonita
Watts, Laura Jane — Winnfield
Waugh, Nicholas L. — West Monroe
Weaver, Timothy A. — Shreveport
Webb, Amy E. — West Monroe
Weed, Angela Phillips — Baskin
Welch, Janet L. — Delhi

Westra, Lori A. — Monroe
Wheeler, Joseph M. — Sterlington
Whitaker, Charles H. — Monroe
White, Christine Kaye — Jonesville
White, Shelby Shevell — Winnsboro
White, Terri Lynn — Natchez, MS
Wilkins, Tammy D. — Benton

Williams, Angie D. — Homer
Williams, James E. — Rayville
Williamson, Wendy G. — Winnsboro
Wilson, D. Bryan — Smackover, AR
Wilson, Marla Karr — Merryville
Wingerter, Louis P. — New Orleans
Wofford, Robert C. — Monroe

Womack, Eric Randolph — Monroe
Woodard, Lacey D. — Mer Rouge
Wrenn, Lynn D. — West Monroe
Yerger, Scarlett O. — Tallulah
Young, Karen V. — West Monroe

Clyde Dearman

a work of art in sand

While vacationing at Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, interior design major Duane Franks displays his artistic ability as he designs an NLU insignia in the sand. Building sand sculptures is a popular pass-time for beach goers in lieu of surfing and laying out.

basketball and friends go hand-in-hand for Saulsberry

When one thinks of sophomore **Michael Saulsberry,** one word comes to mind - basketball. Whenever talking to this 6'8", 206 lb. man another word comes to mind - "EXCITING!"

Saulsberry was born on May 13, 1964, and is from Milledgeville, Georgia. He has one sister, Janice.

A heavily recruited athlete, Saulsberry came to NLU to play basketball on a full scholarship. He is a starter on the team and plays the position of forward.

He feels NLU is more exciting in the spring because he is more active. When asked about the upcoming year and the Southland Conference, Saulsberry only replied, "Our goal is to WIN!"

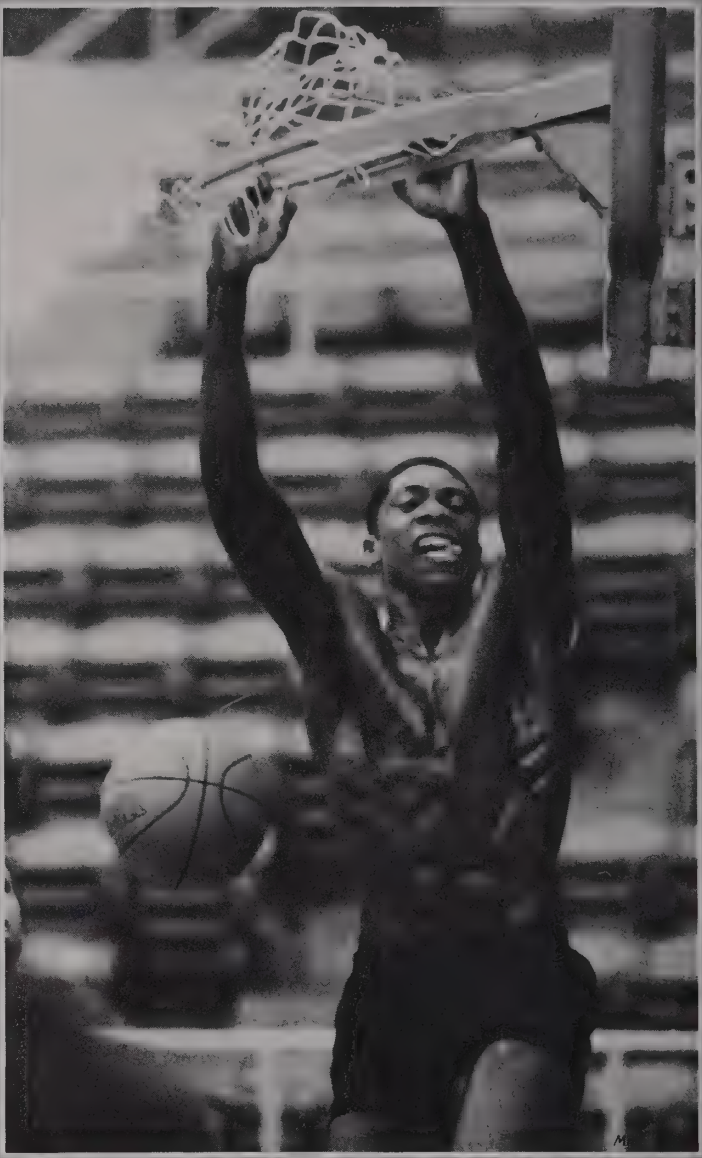
Since Saulsberry is an athlete, he resides in Harris Hall with other student athletes. He likes living in the dorm and says that "it's like a big family. The whole team lives on the same floor."

Saulsberry thinks of NLU as a nice school. "It offers lots of freedom and activities which keeps every day exciting." He also feels that NLU is good in the way that it "allows visitation. Most schools don't."

When he is not practicing basketball or going to classes, Saulsberry likes to walk around and meet new people. He also enjoys spending time with his girlfriend Jennifer Smith.

When Saulsberry graduates, he plans to do either one of two things. "If not playing pro with the Philadelphia 76'ers, I'll go back home and work as a probation officer."

— Michelle Carbo



another long night

Typing her dreaded term paper in the library is sophomore, Connie McArthur. As a Legal Studies major, McArthur often finds herself having to type endless assignments. Therefore, she takes advantage of the typewriters which have been provided through donations for students' use at their convenience.

Richard Lupo

Aaron, Jamie — Vicksburg, MS
Adcock, Christine — Austin, TX
Aiken, Patricia — Crossett, AR
Albritton, Kevin — Pioneer
Aldridge, Courtney — Natchez, MS
Aldridge, Sharon — West Monroe
Alexander, Kieuwanda — Rayville

Alford, Peggy — West Monroe
Allen, Carol — Monroe
Allen, Elise — Leland, MS
Allendorph, Amy — Lafayette
Andraos, Antoine — Damascus Syria
Anglin, Sharon — Vicksburg, MS
Antoniades, Christos — Cyprus

Antoniades, Monica — Cyprus
Ardizzone, Terry — Monroe
Arender, Shelia — Baskin
Armato, Peter — Independence
Arnold, Clara — Wisner
Baccarini, Jon — Winnsboro
Bankston, David — West Monroe

Barber, Orlando — Monroe
Bari, Suraiya — Bangladesh
Bariola, Sandra — Lk. Village, AR
Barlow, Ray Jr. — Shreveport
Barnes, Gwendolyn — Winnfield
Barrilleaux, Laura — Napoleonville
Barron, Vicki — Clayton

Bartlett, Julie — Vicksburg, MS
Barton, Kelley — Bossier City
Barton, Stephanie — Winnfield
Bartow, Edward — Alexandria
Baskin, Jennifer — Baskin
Bass, James — West Monroe
Baughman, David — Farmerville

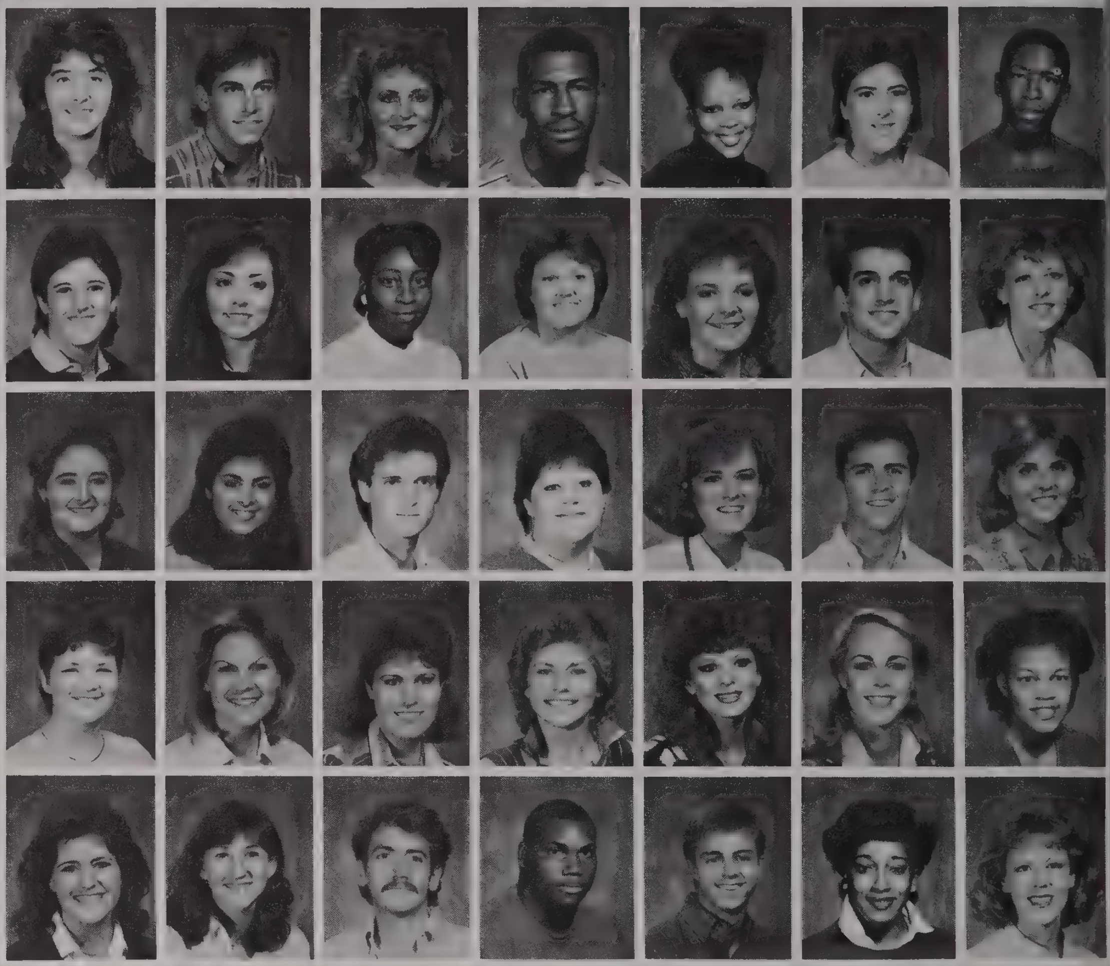
Baxter, Jane — Sicily Island
Beard, James — Dermott, AR
Beasley, Judy — Monroe
Bell, James — Winnsboro
Bell, Joy — Zion
Bellamy, Carla — Minden
Bellanger, Cornelius — Clayton

Benson, Dana — El Dorado, AR
Betts, Mary — Natchez, MS
Birden, Kathy — Sterlington
Bissell, Mary — Shreveport
Black, Vicki — Bossier City
Blakeney, Richard — West Monroe
Bolton, Vicki — Oak Grove

Bonnecaze, Janice — Baton Rouge
Borrero, Eileen — Leesville
Boudreaux, Dale — Thibodaux
Boyett, Peggy — Olla
Braach, Lisa — El Dorado, AR
Brabham, James — Oakdale
Bradberry, Lori — Mansfield

Branch, Sharon — Haynesville
Brandon, Emma — Bastrop
Braswell, Deborah — Shreveport
Bratton, Susan — West Monroe
Brister, Kimberly — Pineville
Britt, Deborah — West Monroe
Broom, Edwina — Plain Dealing

Brown, Mary — Vidalia
Brown, Rachael — Opelousas
Brown, Richard — Covington
Brumfield, Claude — New Orleans
Brunk, Michael — Monroe
Bryant, Bridgett — Shreveport
Buckley, Martha — Monroe



ready, aim, fire!

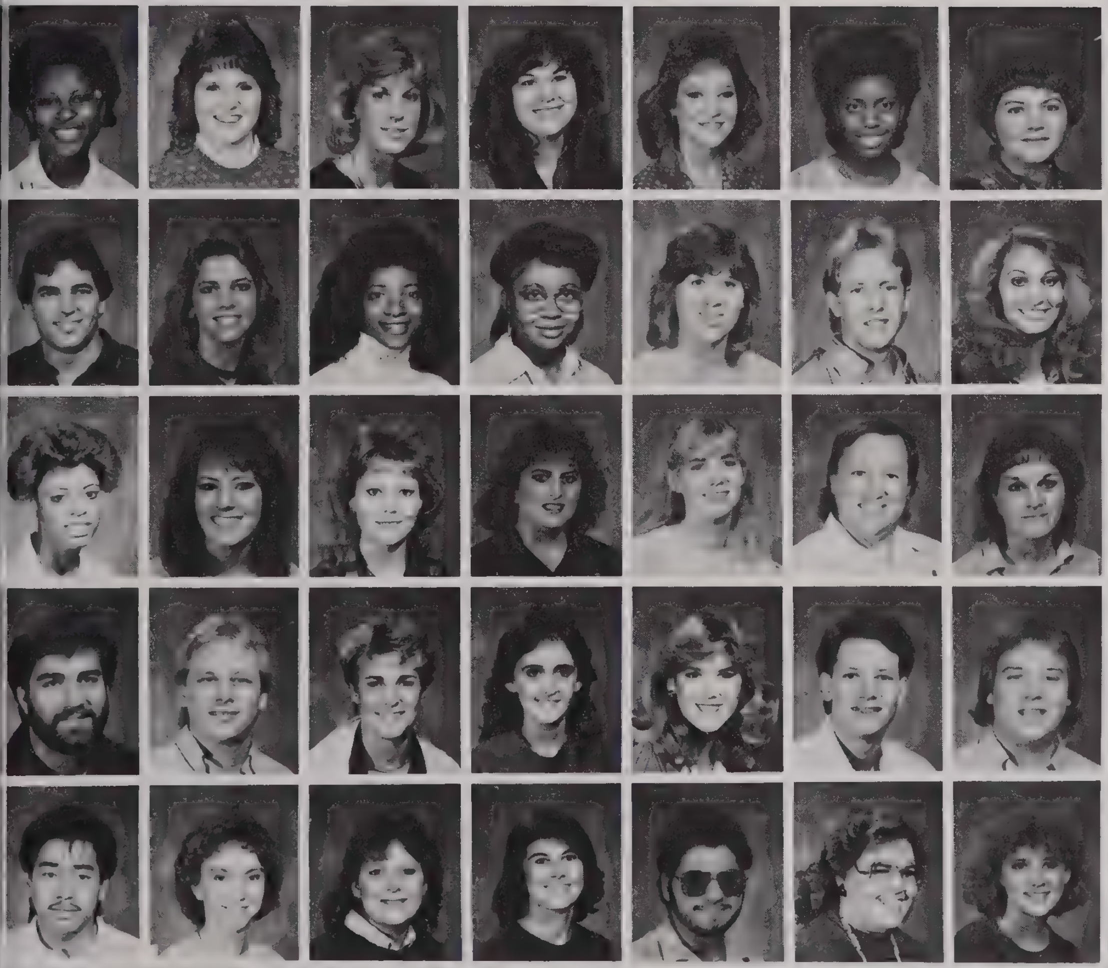
As an avid hunter, Charles Cheek prides himself on being skilled with various weapons. Cheek checks his compound bow for accuracy before leaving on one of his many hunting excursions. Although the classes required for his major, Pre-Law, calls for diligent study and effort, Cheek admits that during hunting season, he often sees more of the woods than of classrooms and books.

Don Durr

Mike Meeks

tea for two

Side by side at a football game are sophomore Vonda Martin and her date, David Maronage. Many couples enjoy attending NLU games to cheer on the Indians. The games also serve as an alternate form of entertainment, besides going out to dinner or to a movie.



Buckner, Cynthia — Alexandria
Buie, Gonnie — Ft. Necessity
Buller, Shannon — Lecompte
Bunn, Susan — West Monroe
Buntyn, Page — Monroe
Burkett, Kimberly — Crossett, AR
Burks, Donna — Lake, MS

Burson, Michael — Slidell
Butler, Angela — West Monroe
Bynum, Janyce — Monroe
Byrdsong, Regina — Shreveport
Camden, Carmen — Watson, AR
Campbell, Randy — Montery
Capelan, Candace — Shreveport

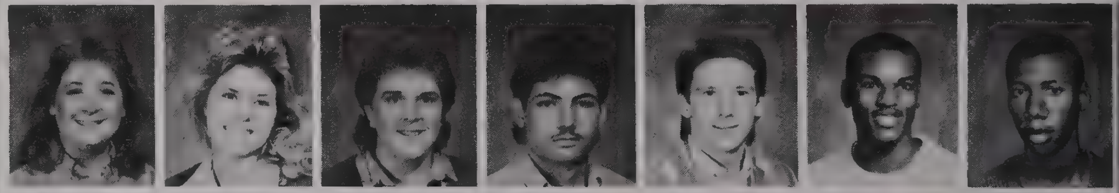
Capers, Tonya — Shreveport
Carbo, Michelle — Pineville
Caringer, Shelia — Downsville
Carmouche, Shalane — Cottonport
Carroll, Jennette — Monroe
Carter, Robert — Monroe
Case, Mary — Natchez, MS

Chamberlain, Michael — Slidell
Chambless, Gregory — West Monroe
Chandler, Suzanne — Lafayette
Chandler, Toni — Monroe
Chappell, Frances — Bastrop
Chatelain, Gary — Harvey
Cheek, Charles — Pineville

Chia, Mia Joe — Malaysia
Clark, Karen — Oak Grove
Cleveland, Wanda — Rayville
Cloud, Kandee — Shreveport
Coates, Patrick — Metarie
Cobb, Karen — Baker
Cole, Courtney — Monroe

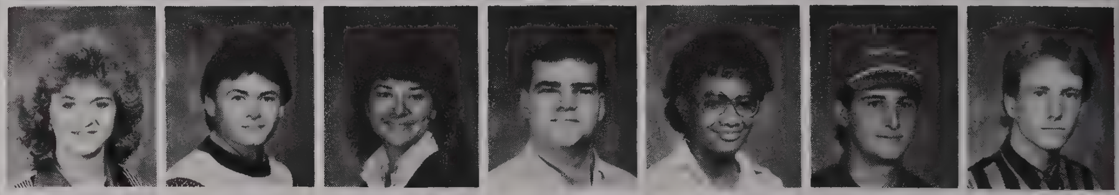
Coleman, David — Alexandria
Colvin, Frances — Lake Providence
Conley, Michael — Bonita
Cook, Celeste — West Monroe
Cook, Tina — Plain Dealing
Cooper, Bryan — Harrisonburg
Cooper, Melanie — Madison, MS

Copeland, Cathy — Homer
Corbin, Felicia — Pineville
Costantini, Marion — Vidalia
Coughran, Jimmy — Winnsboro
Counts, Jeffrey — West Monroe
Crayton, Mack — Shreveport
Crear, Vincent — Lake Providence



Crews, Melvene — Oak Grove
Crockham, Pecole — Epps
Crooks, Angela — Deville
Crowe, Candace — Oak Grove
Crump, Brian — West Monroe
Cunningham, Lisa — Bastrop

Daughtery, Melinda — Crossett, AR
Dauzat, Danny — Alexandria
Davis, Dawn — Clinton
Davis, Delmon — Baton Rouge
Davis, Emily — Winnfield
Davis, Jeffery — Jonesville
Dawson, Brian — Marietta, GA

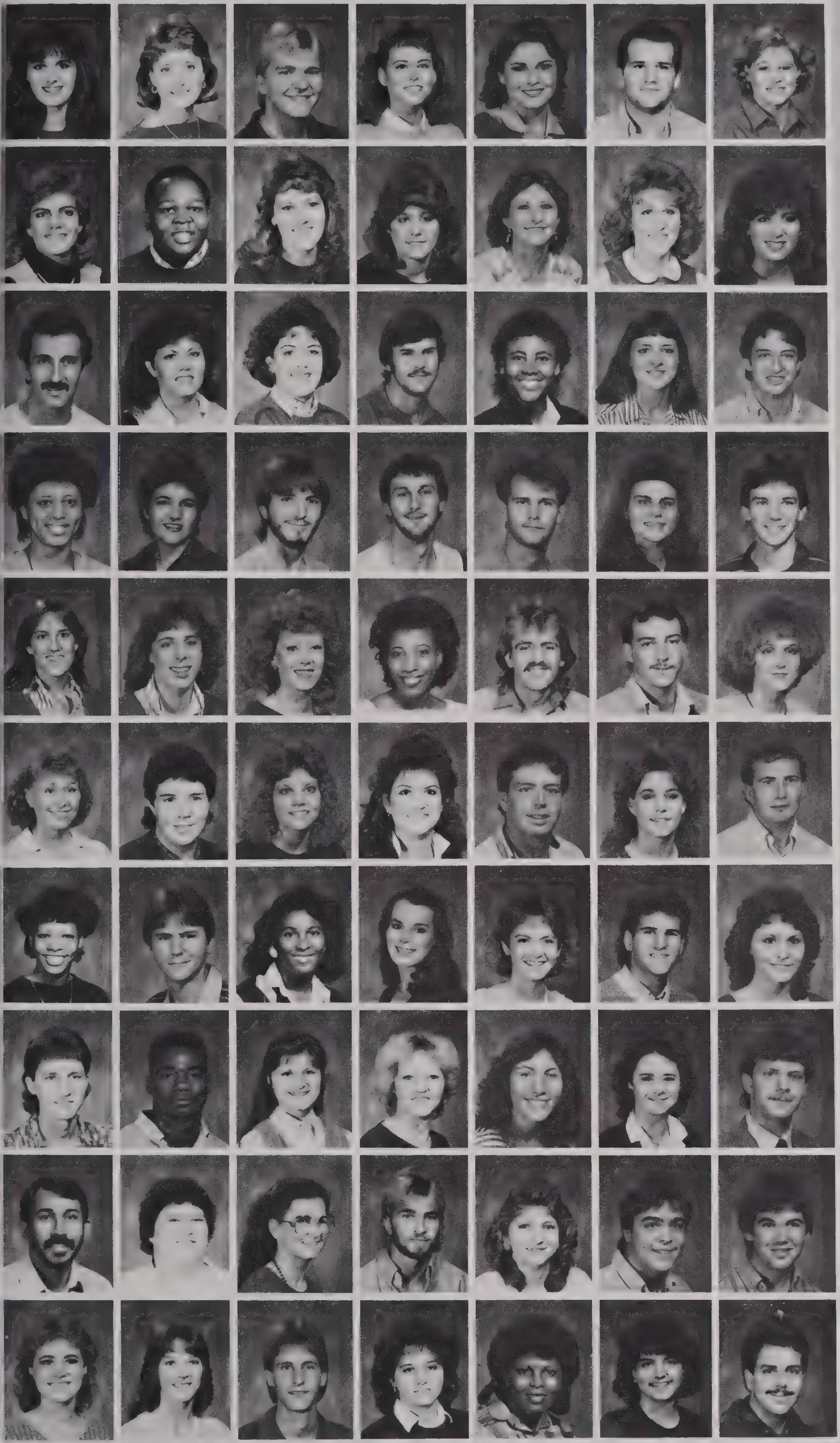


Dean, Sheila — Ruston
Debellevue, Patti — Alexandria
Deckelman, Angela — Tallulah
Dekeyzer, Karen — Shreveport
Denton, Susan — Jena
Dethorn, Debra — Hampton, VA
Dickinson, Deidre — Monroe

hey funny face!

During a Baptist Student Union sponsored car wash, sophomore Parrish Alford gets a laugh from a crazy customer while washing his windows. Alford, an active member of the BSU, often participates in many of their fund-raisers because he enjoys devoting his free time to a good cause. However, free time is something he does not have an abundance of while working as the Sports Editor for the Pow Wow and pursuing a degree in Journalism.

Mike Meeks



Diefenbach, Virginia — Oakdale
Dison, Regina — West Monroe
Dixon, Philip — Maringouin
Dodd, Patricia — Farmerville
Doerge, Sherie — Minden
Dolan, Barry — Crossett, AR
Dominick, Kimberly — Mira

Doney, Deborah — Monroe
Douglas, Curtis — Shreveport
Dowden, Mary — Bossier City
Drewett, Patti — Pineville
Drury, Judity — Leesville
Duck, Alisa — Natchez, MS
Dulaney, April — West Monroe

Dundar, Mehmet Ali — Turkey
Dunham, Jeanne — Monroe
Dunn, Lauren — Plaquemine
Dyer, Dennis — Pitkin
Early, Darla — Jonesville
Edmondson, Alane — Lake Providence
Edwards, Glen — Coushatta

Edwards, Sherry — Monroe
Eisenmenger, Lisa — Vicksburg, MS
Eubanks, Justin — Enterprise
Evans, Joseph — Sicily Island
Evans, Lanie — Delhi
Evans, Lorie — Grayson
Everett, Thomas — Springhill

Falvey, Traci — El Campo, TX
Fant, Melissa — Alexandria
Fettet, Vickie — Vicksburg, MS
Finister, Sandra — Pioneer
Finley, James — Monroe
Fitts, Joel — West Monroe
Fitzgerald, Amy — Homer

Fitzmorris, Elizabeth — Slidell
Fleming, Johanna — Hineston
Flock, Hilary — West Monroe
Flowers, Kelly — Marion
Folk, Randall — Canada
Foote, Rachelle — Hamburg, AR
Ford, Albert — Jonesville

Ford, Serena — Shreveport
Fortenberry, Rex — Mt. Hermon
Fountain, Victoria — Delhi
Fournet, Margaret — Franklin
Franklin, Vera — Pineville
Freeman, Karl — Monroe
Fruge, Deidre — Lake Charles

Frutiger, Robert — Baton Rouge
Fuller, Ecotry — Shreveport
Fuller, Tracy — Winnsboro
Fussell, Shelva — Columbia
Galliano, Dana — Kenner
Gallichio, Leisa — Pollock
Gammel, Mark — Crossett, AR

Ganeson, Visakan — Lewiston, IO
Garland, Debra — West Monroe
Garman, Holly — West Monroe
Garrett, Todd — Bastrop
Germany, Debbie — West Monroe
Gibson, Greg — Rayville
Giddens, Kirk — Center, TX

Gilbert, Ann — Crossett, AR
Gilbert, Juanita — Rayville
Gilchrist, Scott — Alexandria
Gillmore, Fay —
Gipson, Debra — Benton
Givens, Kelly — Smackover, AR
Glass, Marti — West Monroe

footing the bill

students turn to campus jobs for help

College costs in tuition, room and board, books, and even spending money have sent NLU students out looking for an answer to meet the rising expenditures.

Some students have found the best solution possible - a job! And, not only is there money involved, but convenience as well. Most jobs can be found on campus.

For example, **Chuck Stevenson** can be found in the weight room of Brown Gym hard at work.

Stevenson is a junior majoring in education and is a handy person to have around in the weight room. His main responsibility is to help spot people working with the free weights.

He also shows students how to operate the equipment and checks ID's of those who want to work out in the gym. When asked about the job, Stevenson replied, "It's one of the best jobs you could get around here."

"It keeps me busy, but I love it. It's great!"

If a student is not into weights, maybe a job answering a telephone would be more in line. The campus operators are a crucial source of information, especially in the first few weeks of a semester. They are the only key to all of the new acquaintances made at registration.

Lucille Tuesno, a junior in accounting, likes her telephone job even though it gets hectic at times. For sophomore **Annette Spencer,** a CIS major and co-worker of Tuesno's, this is her second year as a campus operator. Their first and foremost duty is answering the phones. Other duties include filing cards and working the radio.

Next door to the University Police building, where the operators work, is the Post Office. These student worker's jobs take them all over campus circulating mail to every department and every dorm.

Student mail carriers are easy to recognize. They are either pushing a cart or carrying a mail bag delivering the mail.

Senior **Clem Parkhill,** an accounting major, speaks of his job as "OK." His favorite part about it is that "they don't take out Social Security."

Another different line of work to be done on campus is working as a disc jockey at radio station KNLU located in Brown Hall.

John Gusky, a Radio/Television/Film major, says that his job at KNLU "keeps me busy, but I love it. It's great!"

As program director, he is in charge of all programming and selecting the music that is played on the air.

A more peaceful job can be found in Sandel Library. Accounting major **Phyllis Colvin** has first hand experience. Her favorite part of the job is "writing people up."

If someone has an overdue book, Colvin sends out notices to students to return the book. Some of her other responsibilities are checking out books, shelving and doing odd jobs around the library.

In the School Services/Continuing Education Department, one can find more students hard at work. This work-study job has student workers typing, answering phones, filing and just being a "gopher" now and then.

Freshman Computer Science major **Tamah Waller,** sophomore CIS major **Regina Byrdson,** and freshman **Shelley LaPraire** have found their place of employment here.

When asked what they actually do, Byrdson sums up the job as "when not working, we get to study, and also get to talk and gossip, . . ."

Another requirement of this department is showing incoming freshmen around the campus. **Phil Dixon** has the important job of driving prospective students around in golf cart. His tours are a part of the recruiting process.

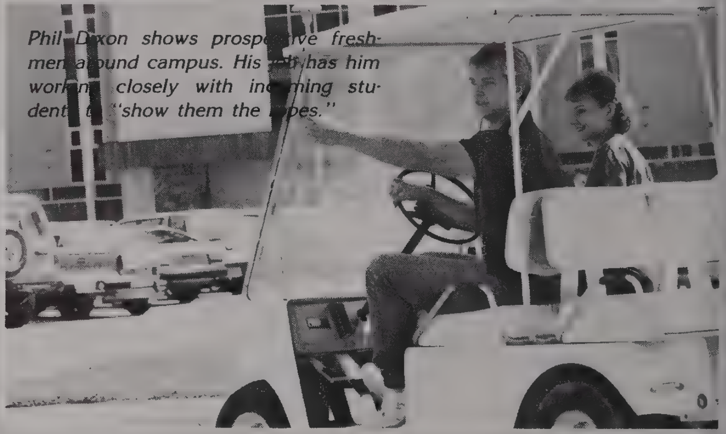
Pharmacy major **Penny Bates** found a job in the Records Department. Some of her duties include pulling records and making copies.

She likes her job very much especially because she is able to work around her schedule as most work-study jobs do.

Now one has a broader look at the many different types o employment that is available a NLU. Need money? Need a job?

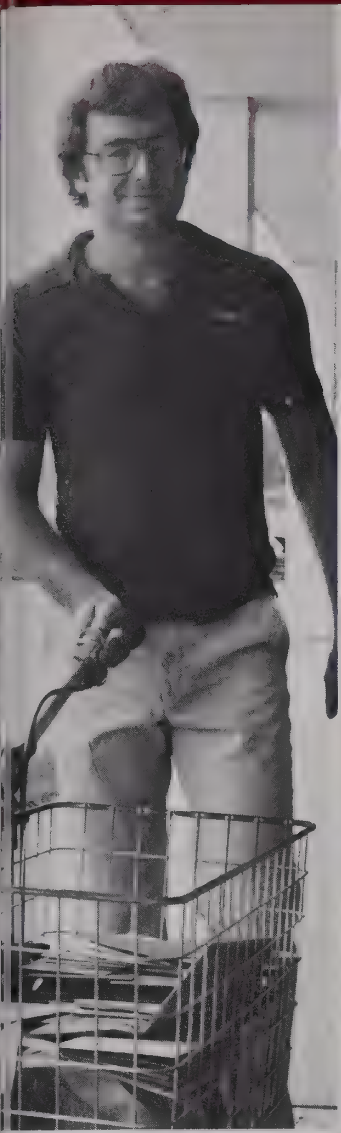
NLU has a vast work force o students with many different jobs. Almost every job begins by filing an application with the Financial Aid Office. Campus jobs: another way to help students "foot the bill."

— ***Michelle Carbo***



Phil Dixon shows prospective freshmen around campus. His job has him working closely with incoming students to "show them the ropes."

Don Durr



"Nor sleet, nor rain, . . ." Clem Parkhill takes this phrase to heart in his job. His job at the Post Office takes him to all departments on campus delivering the mail.

Being an operator on campus one receives calls of all kinds. Lucille Tuesno seems very interested in this particular call.

Don Durr

Don Durr

> "It's one of the best jobs you could get around here."

Don Durr

cond semester worker Regina Byrd-
ng really knows her job. Typing on
e computer has become second na-
re to her, and she has improved with
perience.

hn Gusky sets up a record for the
xt play. John works his way through
hool as program director for KNLU.

Chuck Stevenson is really helpful to have around while in the weight room. Glen Hutchins concentrates on the weights while Chuck stands ready to help if necessary.

Don Durr

Richard Lupo

taking a break

While at practice, Leslie Petrus and Suanne Beach prove that the lives of Warbonnets are not all smiles and glamour. The girls must be dedicated and show up for practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from three to five to master routines for the football games. Due to the fact that members are selected based upon dance ability, weigh-ins and screenings are held to insure the Warbonnets live up to fans' expectations.

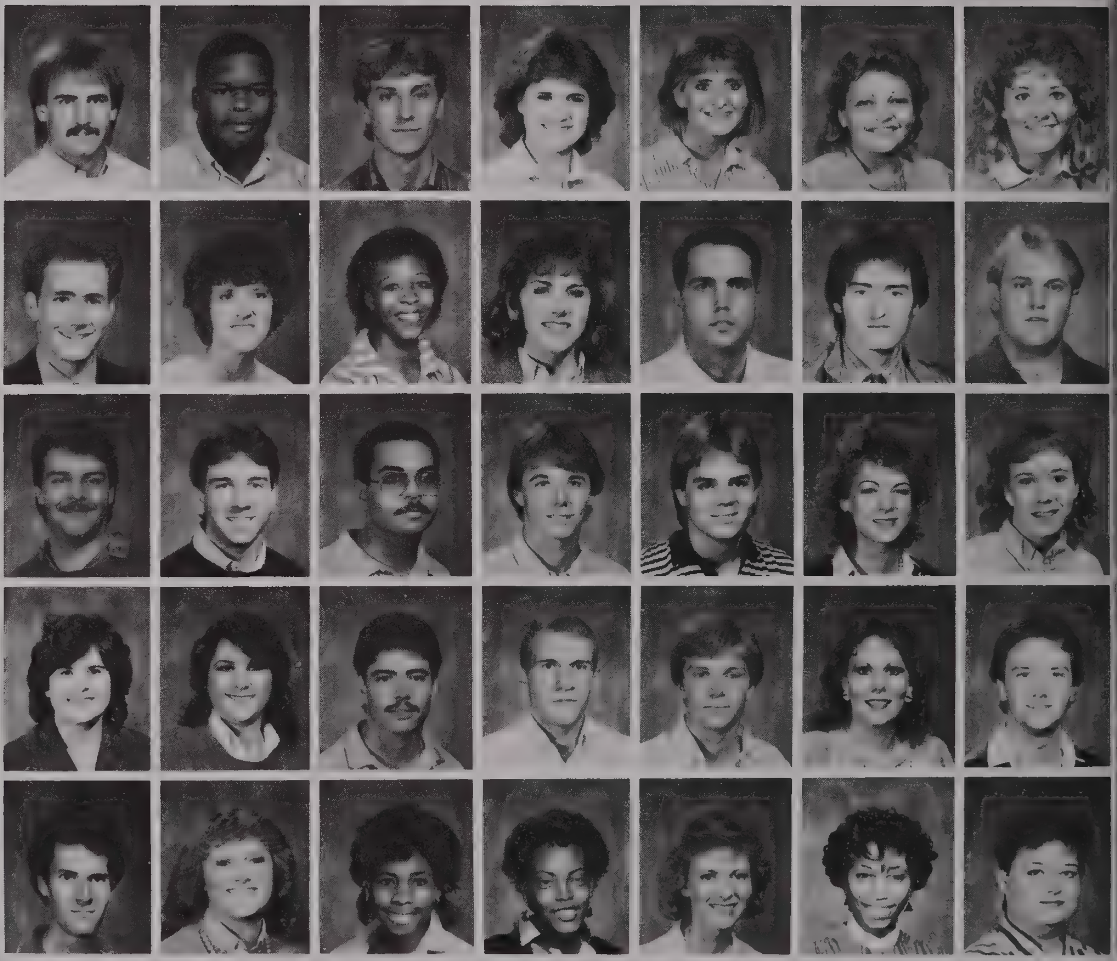
Godfrey, Joseph — Leesburg, FL
Goldsmith, Poindexter — Monroe
Graham, Stan — Vicksburg, MS
Grammer, Barbara — Bossier City
Granger, Helen — Scott
Graves, Paula — Monroe
Gray, Ann — West Monroe

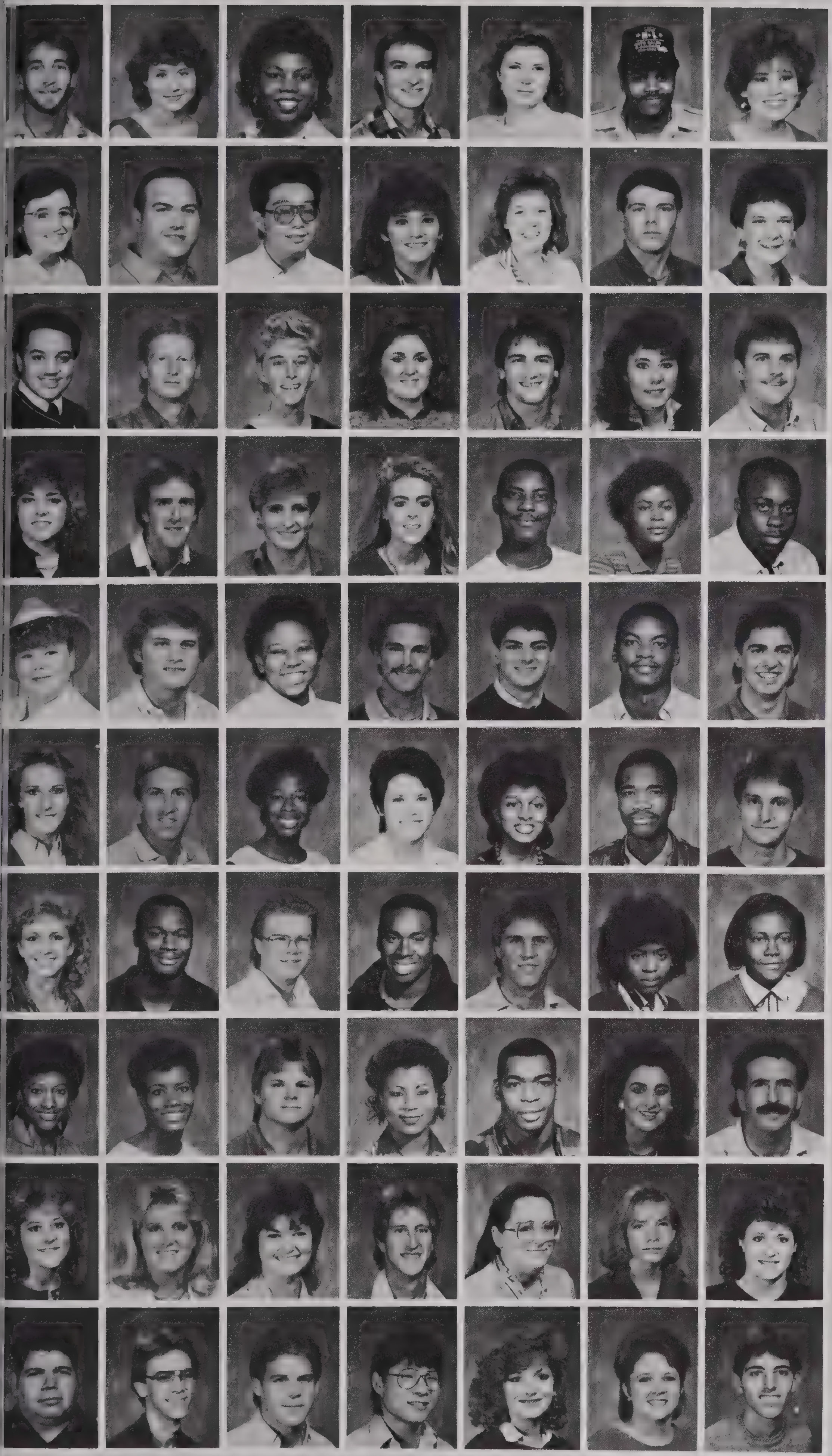
Green, Bradley — Wasilla, AK
Green, Modina — Clarks
Green, Vanessa — Monroe
Griese, Janet — Shreveport
Grinnell, Johnny — Pitkin
Guerrero, Ronnie — Columbia
Guice, Jon — Sicily Island

Guidry, Michael — Monroe
Guidry, Ronald — Echo
Guillory, Anthony — Kinder
Guimbellot, Todd — Winnsboro
Guinn, Mark — Alexandria
Gust, Christine — Shreveport
Hagel, Sharon — Lake Providence

Hale, Denise — Midlothian, VA
Hale, Lisa — Bastrop
Hall, Billy — Tallulah
Hamilton, John — Fort Myers, FL
Harbison, Wesley — Deridder
Harp, Sondra — Vidalia
Harper, Douglas — Deridder

Harris, Charles — Bastrop
Harris, Debbie — Junction City, AR
Hart, Demetrice — Shreveport
Hart, Robinette — Shreveport
Harvey, Mary — St. Francisville
Hatcherson, Poncella — Shreveport
Haun, Connie — Leesville





Haydel, Cliff — Bossier City
Hayes, Ramona — Leesville
Haynes, Jennifer Kaye — Monroe
Hearn, John Richard — Farmerville
Hearne, Monica Lynne — Pineville
Henry, Marion Joseph — Monroe
Hernandez, Ligia — Honduras

Herzog, Catherine — Monroe
Hester, William — Vicksburg, MS
Hew, Chun Kie — Canada
Hibbard, Staci — West Monroe
Higginbotham, Chad — Hamburg, AR
Hill, Nancy — Winnsboro

Holden, Raymond — Winnfield
Hollenbeck, Jay — Leesville
Hollister, Stacy — Monroe
Hood, Allison — West Monroe
Hooter, Ricky — Pineville
Hopkins, Charlotte — Tallulah
Howard, John — El Dorado, AR

Howard, Teresa — McGehee, AR
Hughes, Paul — Center, TX
Hunt, Shelly — Bossier City
Hunter, Diana — Shreveport
Hutchinson, Cordale — Monroe
Hutchinson, Ollaetta — Monroe
Jackson, Christopher — Chicago, IL

Jackson, Connie — Monroe
Jackson, Kin — Columbia
Jackson, Patressa — Sterlington
Jacob, Quinn — LaPlace
James, Jimmy — Monroe
James, Kenneth — Belvidere, TN
Jarrett, Thomas — Monroe

Jasek, Christine — Houston, TX
Jeffery, Gary — Hamilton Ont Cn
Jenkins, Valerie — Benton
Joe, Mae Lynn — Shreveport
Johnson, Alyce — Monroe
Johnson, Carno Jr. — Winnsboro
Johnson, Jon — Quitman

Johnson, Kelly — Tioga
Johnson, Kenneth — Morgan City
Johnson, Robert — Ferriday
Johnson, Vaurice — Monroe
Jones, John — Pioneer
Jones, Marvelous — Shreveport
Jones, Sharon — Glenmora

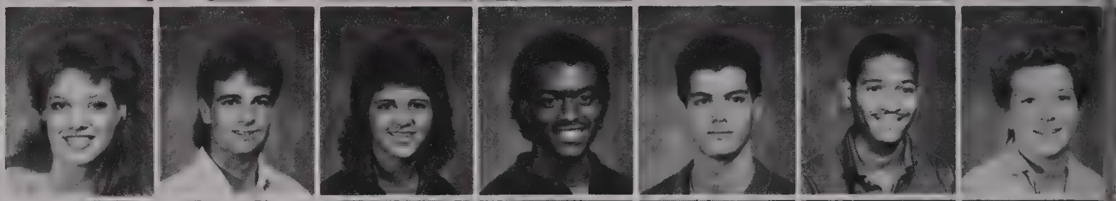
Jones, Sheila — Marksville
Jones, Yolanda — Denver, CO
Jordan, Alfred — Greenville, MS
Jordan, Rosalyn — Shreveport
Joseph, Keven — New Iberia
Jungina, Theresa — Monroe
Kattides, Georgios — Cyprus

Keene, Alisa — Bossier City
Keith, Amanda — Monroe
Kelly, Dottie — Columbia
Kendall, Kevin — West Monroe
Kenly, Dorothy — Rayville
Kennedy, Claire — Hampton, AR
Kent, Melissa — Amite

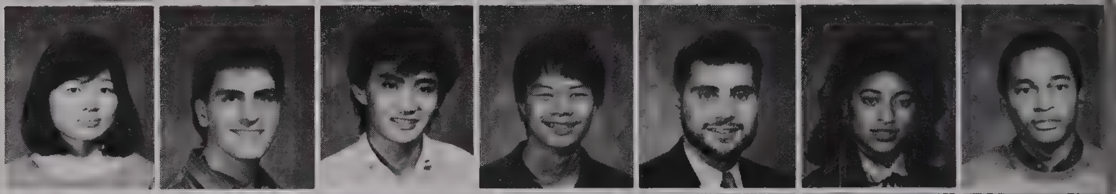
Kerry, Harold — Calhoun
Key, James — West Monroe
Kidd, Kevin — West Monroe
Kim, Dong Sop — Monroe
Kinard, Sandra — Monroe
Knight, Cathy — Natchez, MS
Knight, Eugine — Dover, NJ

Kok, Kim Len — Malaysia
Kolb, John — Monroe
Krize, Elizabeth — Natchez, MS
Kyle, Cynthia — Delhi
Lacour, Elizabeth — Boyce
Lahatte, Laura — Vicksburgh, MS
Lamberti, Frank — Mahwah, NJ

Landry, Amy — Metairie
Laney, Jason — Greenville, MS
Laprarie, Shelly — Delhi
Larry, Brian — Bernice
Lawrence, Gregory — Winnfield
Lawrence, Kevin — Port Allen
Leach, Anne — Pineville

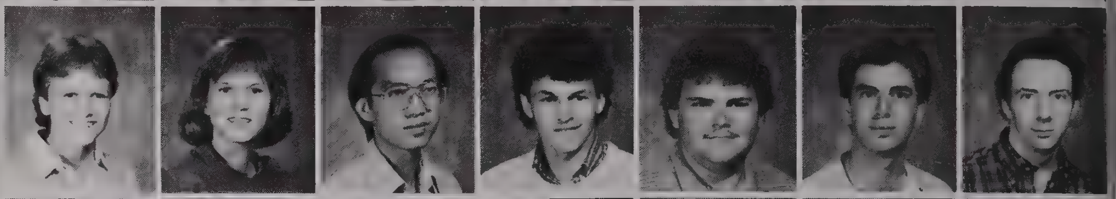


Lee, Jean Yu Lin — Malaysia
Lee, Joseph — Shreveport
Lee, Kheng Hua — Malaysia
Lee, Peck — Malaysia
Levine, Burton — San Antonio, TX
Lewis, Debra — Farmerville
Lewis, Edward — Farmerville



Lewis, Lisa — Tallulah
Liles, A. C. — Winnsboro
Lim, Aik Guan — Canada
Lincecum, Tammy — Kelly
Linder, Margaret — Delhi
Lindsay, Bobby — Monroe
Livigni, James — Bossier City

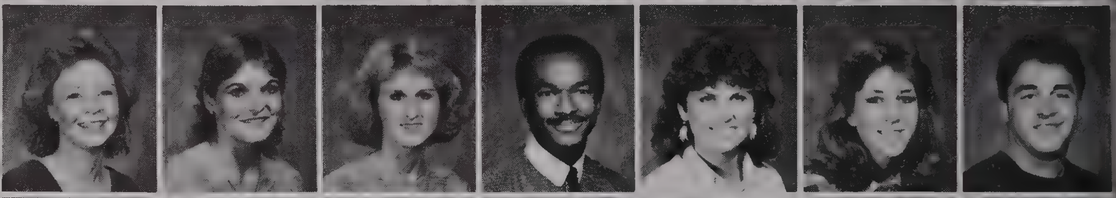
Lobue, Christa — Hammond
Lofton, Connie — Clayton
Loh, Yoon Gean — Malaysia
Long, David — Bastrop
Long, Robert — Columbia
Lunetta, Jason — New Orleans
Magee, Richard — Kentwood



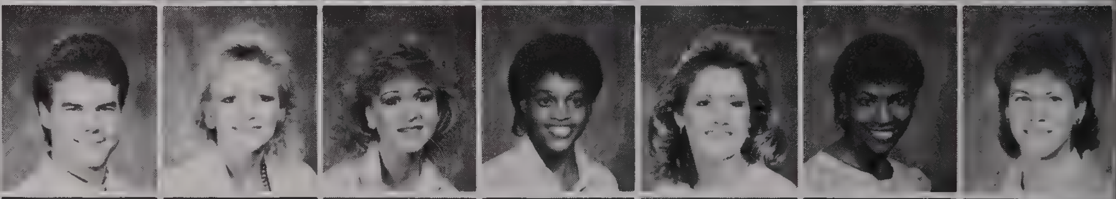
Malone, Gayla — Plain Dealing
Maniscalco, Deborah — Shreveport
Mansoor, Valerie — Minden
Mardis, James — Start
Martin, Delanda — Winnfield
Martin, Lisa — Vidalia
Martin, Vonda — Winnfield

Mason, Sandra — Camden, AR
Mattox, Kim — Monroe
May, Gay — Monroe
Mayhall, Jerry — Rayville
McCandlish, William — West Monroe
McDaniel, Daniel — Tioga
McDermott, Kelly — Monroe

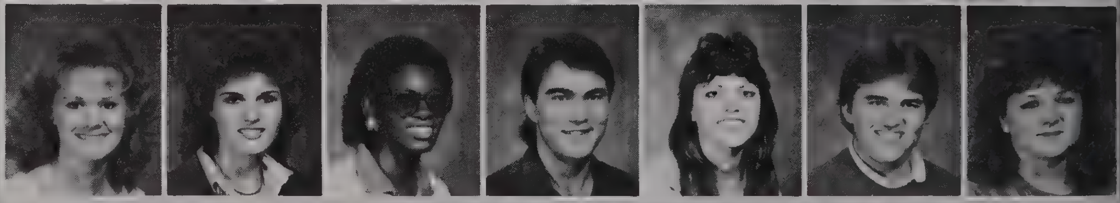
McDowell, Stephanie — Deville
McDuffie, Tammy — Winnsboro
McFarland, Barbie — Winnfield
McFarland, Oliver — Baskin
McGough, Lori — Monroe
McGough, Samantha — West Monroe
McGowen, Leigh — Jeanerette



McGowen, Michael — Monroe
McGuffee, Barbara — Enterprise
McGuffee, Lisa — Olla
McKay, Elizabeth — Jonesville
McKeithen, Tedi — Monroe
McKinley, Dewanna — Monroe
McLennan, Lori — Denham Springs

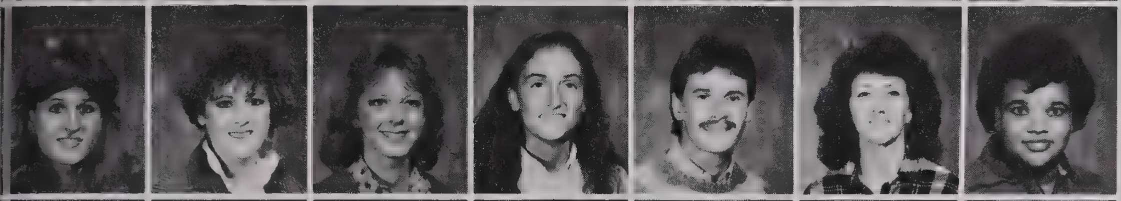


McManus, Cindy — Monroe
McNease, Nancy — Monroe
McNulty, Beverly — Vidalia
Meaux, Stuart — New Iberia
Medica, Pamela — Baton Rouge
Merithew, Patrick — Vicksburg, MS
Michel, Debbie Ann — Franklin

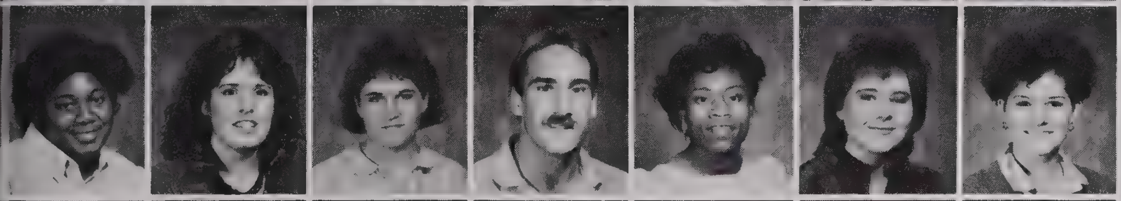


Miles, Joseph Jr. — Monroe
Miller, Coyne — Natchez, MS
Miller, David — Jackson, MS
Miller, Leilani — Pineville
Mills, Stacy — Slidell
Moeller, Mary — Bastrop
Momoji, Hitoya — Okinawa, Japan

Montgomery, Jeffrey — Monroe
Mooney, Cherry — Epps
Moore, Stephanie — Shreveport
Morgan, Jacqueline — Shreveport
Morgan, Stefanie — Alexandria
Morris, Donna — Jonesboro
Morris, Paula — Rayville



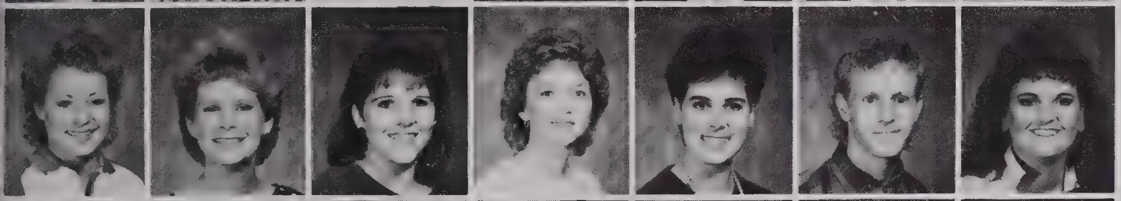
Morris, Sydney — West Monroe
Mortimer, Maria — West Monroe
Moss, Stephanie — McGehee, AR
Muller, Maria — Frankfort, KY
Murry, Mark — Bastrop
Musick, Freddie — West Monroe
Nash, Clara — Monroe



Natt, Edna — Mangham
Neal, Lori — Warrior, AL
Neal, Susan — Delhi
Nelson, Randy — Shreveport
Nelson, Sara — Bastrop
Newsom, Carolyn — West Monroe
Nolan, Melissa — Monroe

Norman, Randall — Rayville
Norris, Gwendolyn — Bastrop
Nugent, Paul — Urania
Nugent, Wiley — Vidalia
Ocken, Robert — League City, TX
Odom, Robert — S. Meridan, MS
Oliver, Rita — Winnsboro

O'Neil, Shelia — Jackson, MS
Ooi, Hooi Chin — Malaysia
Orange, Renae — Monroe
Osborne, Karen — Crowville
Osborne, Mary — Lake Providence
Owens, Bennie — Center, TX
Page, Michael — Monroe



Paquette, Lorraine — Bossier City
Parish, Felicia — Jonesville
Parker, Charlisa — Delhi
Parker, Kathryn — Winnsboro
Parker, Kristen — Denham Springs
Parker, Thomas — Mer Rouge
Parlier, Johnnie — Alexandria

Parnham, Melissa — Vadalia
Passaro, Melissa — Bogalusa
Patrick, Johnna — Vicksburg, MS
Patron, Beth — Monroe
Paul, Thomas — Pineville
Peeples, Alarie — Slidell
Peeples, James — Texarkana, AR

Pender, Kimberly — Monroe
Perkins, Mitzi — Cotton Valley
Perry, Teri — Winnfield
Persons, Elmar — Monroe
Peters, Kimberly — West Monroe
Pevehouse, John — Oak Grove
Phillips, Donald — Monroe

Phillips, Julie — Crossett, AR
Philpott, William — Montgomery, AL
Phythian, Walter — Opelousas
Picht, Teresa — Bossier City
Poh, Kah Sim — Singapore
Ponti, Amy — New Iberia
Ponti, Erich — Baton Rouge

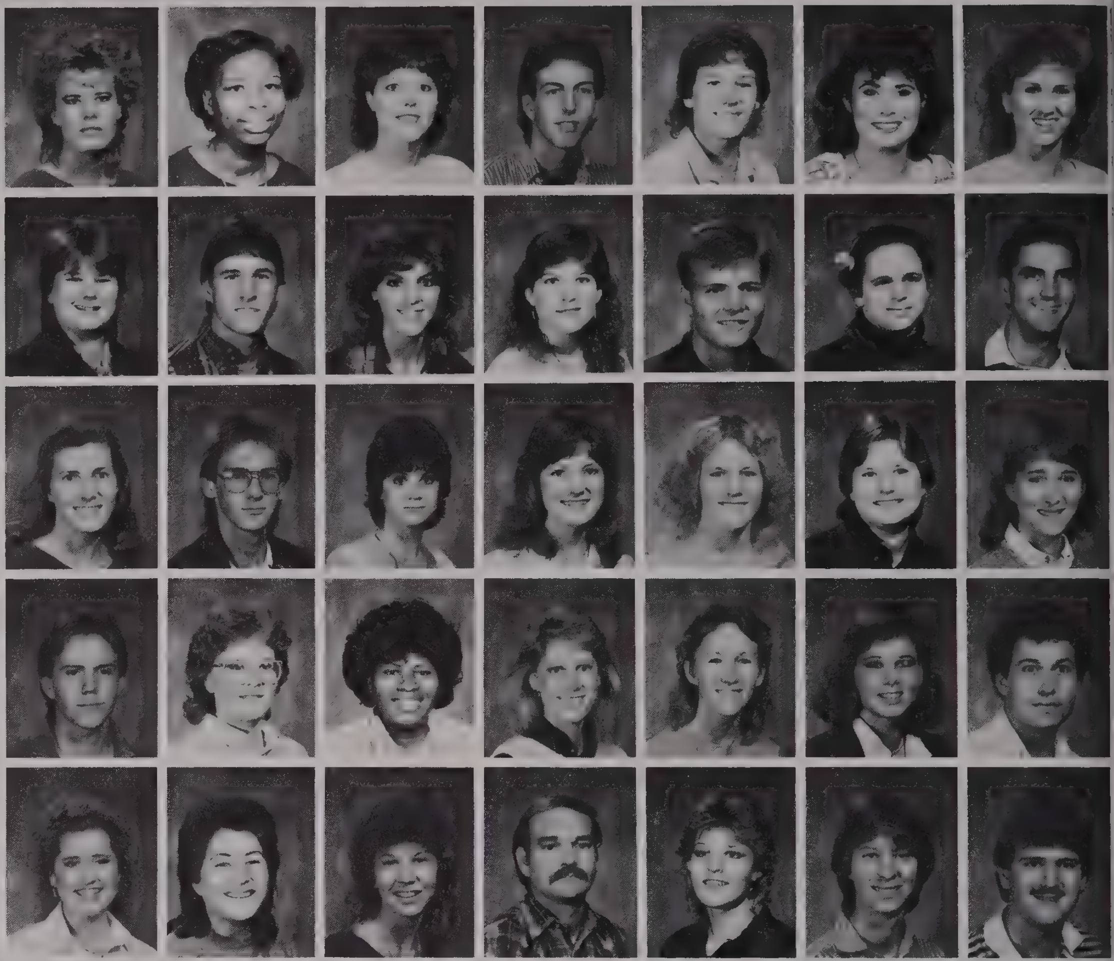
Porter, Julie — Bastrop
Posey, Lisa — Bastrop
Powell, Cheryl — Bastrop
Powers, Michael — Lamont, MS
Price, Jamie — Trout
Prince, Laura — Vinton
Ragus, Donna — Fort Polk

Rainwater, Patricia — Monroe
Rak, Darren — Keithville
Raley, Michelle — Epps
Ralston, Alicia —
Ramel, Claes — Malmo Sewden
Randall, Karen — Harrisonburg
Randow, Herman — Pineville

Rawls, Traci — West Monroe
Ray, Kevin — West Monroe
Ray, Kim — Kenner
Reaves, Rhonda — Wilmar, AR
Reed, Mona — West Monroe
Reeves, Lisa — Monroe
Reynolds, Susan — Crossett, AR

Rhodes, Allan — Plain Dealing
Richards, Kimberly — Richland
Richardson, Danielle — Monroe
Riche, Bernadett — Alexandria
Richmond, Kathy — Winnsboro
Riggs, Kim — Alexandria
Rios, Robin — Oak Grove

Riser, Melissa — Columbia
Rivera, Marcela — Monroe
Roberson, Lisa — West Monroe
Robert, Bennie — West Monroe
Roberts, Angela — Wisner
Robichaux, Lisa — Monroe
Robichaux, Ronald — Monroe



got a light?!

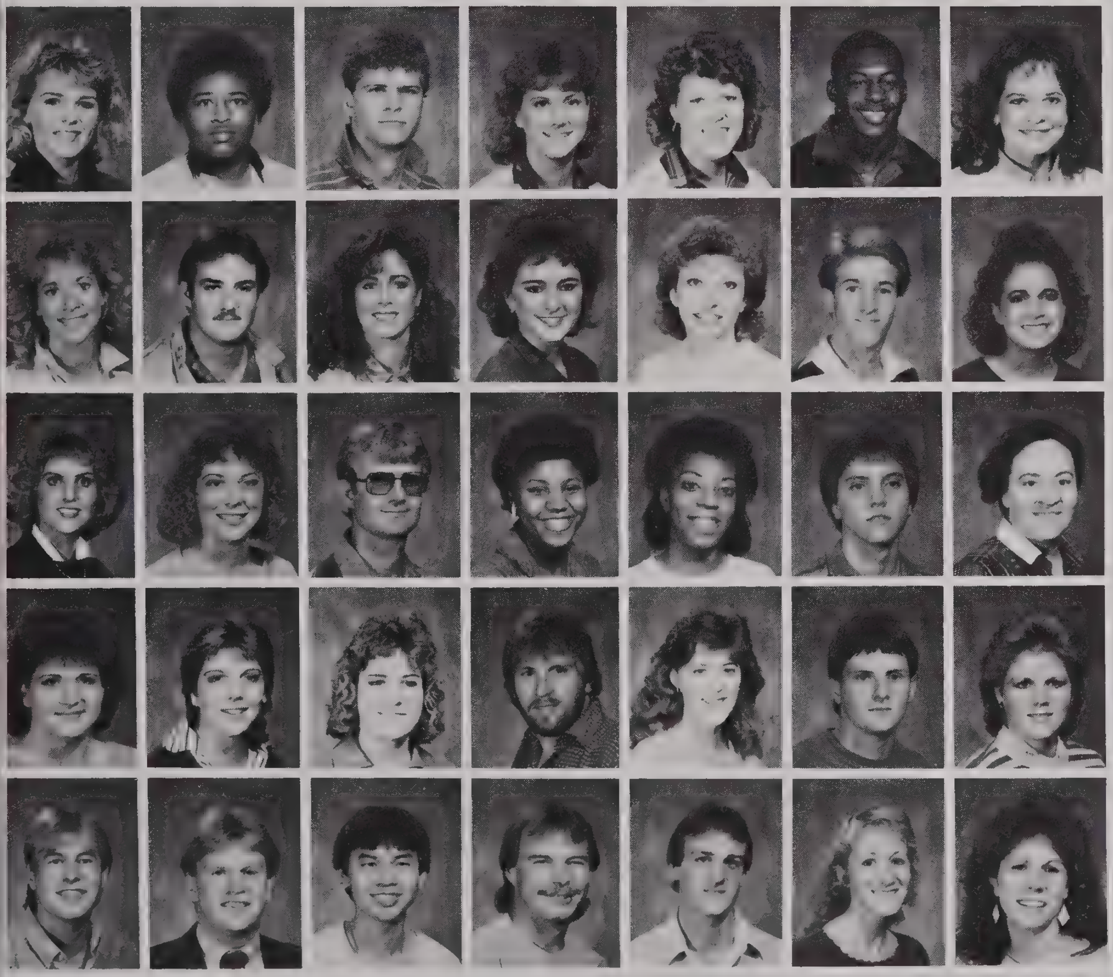
While waiting for the Halloween costume contest to start, Steven White, alias "Chong" of Cheech and Chong fame, mingles with the crowd at Freddy's. Several area night clubs, as well as the RHA, sponsored costume contests with cash prizes that prompted hundreds of students to don their zaniest outfits with hopes of winning big money.

Mike Meeks

Mike Meeks

What A Day!

In between classes, J.C. Campbell stops on the bridge to gaze out over the bayou and get his thoughts together. As a sophomore working for his degree, Campbell is in his final year in Pre-Pharmacy and has three more to go in Pharmacy.



Robinson, Julie - McGehee, AR
Robinson, Laverne — Baker
Rocconi, August — Lk Village, AR
Rodgers, Susan — Monroe
Rodrique, Angie — White Castle
Roney' Vester — Cason, TX
Rose, Carla — Morroe

Ross, Kayla — Baton Rouge
Roussel, Robert — Reserve
Rowe, Lisa — Glyndon, MD
Roy, Vicki — Baldwin
Rundell, Jeanette — Delhi
Salvicci, Thomas — Bossier City
Sampognaro, Dayna — Monroe

Sanders, Jan — Kilbourne
Sanders, Toni — Oak Grove
Sandiford, Floyd — Calhoun
Saulsberry, Janice — Hardwick, GA
Savannah, Danita — Shreveport
Scurria, Lawrence — Tallulah
Seay, Caroline — Columbia

Self, Kelly — Dry Prong
Sevier, Rachelle — Georgetown
Shaw, Ann — Monroe
Shaw, Richard — Bossier City
Shelton, Dana — Winnfield
Shelton, James — Winnsboro
Shelton, Lora — Monroe

Shivers, William — Monroe
Shrader, William — Monroe
Sia, Chong Hong — Malaysia
Sievers, John — Monroe
Simoneaux, Damian — Rayne
Sims, Joanna — Bonita
Sims, Karen — Pioneer

from one extreme to another

students adjust to Louisiana weather

When asked what their favorite time of year was, many students replied, "Well, it depends on the particular day in Louisiana."

The weather here cannot be catagorized into various seasons, because for the most part the temperature and weather conditions may be way off base no matter what season it is.

Students new to this state may have experienced a culture and a climate shock. For instance, temperatures have been known to climb into the mid-70's in the middle of November. Or chilling wind factors of 30 to 40 degrees have been recorded in March.

At the first sign of cold weather, some students go home to exchange summer duds for winter clothes. But alas, after maybe a few days of chilly weather, the sun comes out again. It may be as strong as it was on the Fourth of july, when in actuality, it is the fourth of November.

Much to the un-experienced student's dismay, he or she must attend class in their blizzard gear while the Louisiana native "cools-out" in his or her bermuda shorts and a T-shirt.

As a rule of thumb, it is wise to keep both winter and summer clothing on hand, because atmospheric conditions are likely to change without prior notice. In other words, expect the unexpected!!!!

As for those unfortunate souls who live in the dorms, a pleasant room temperature may be thought of as "wishful thinking." Notice that there are no climate control thermostats on the wall.

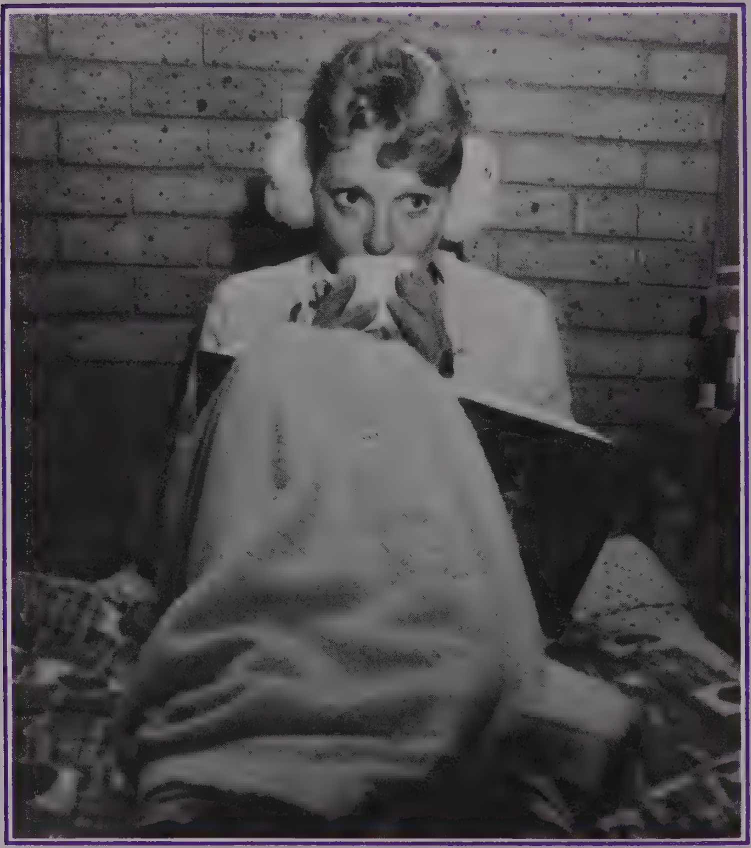
Again, at the first sign of cold weather, precautions are taken to avoid frost bite. Off go the air conditioners and the heaters are then turned on full-blast!

Even if it does get back up to 80 degrees outside, the air conditioner cannot be cranked up again until April; take note that is still November!!!! For this reason, many "seasoned" students return to school laden with portable heaters and fans.

However, no matter how uncomfortable the weather here may seem, there is always "the lighter side." For example, one can sometimes get a tan in mid-January. Also, more wear can be obtained from a summer wardrobe. Furthermore, spine-chilling winds often come along in August to relieve some of the heat.

As a final note, it is almost impossible to accurately predict the weather in Louisiana. It may take a while to get used to-some people may never fully adjust. However, this weather seems to have a mind of its own and nothing can be done to change it. Don't worry about what others will think if you wear shorts in January-it is almost certain that they will be, too.

— *Julie Fett*

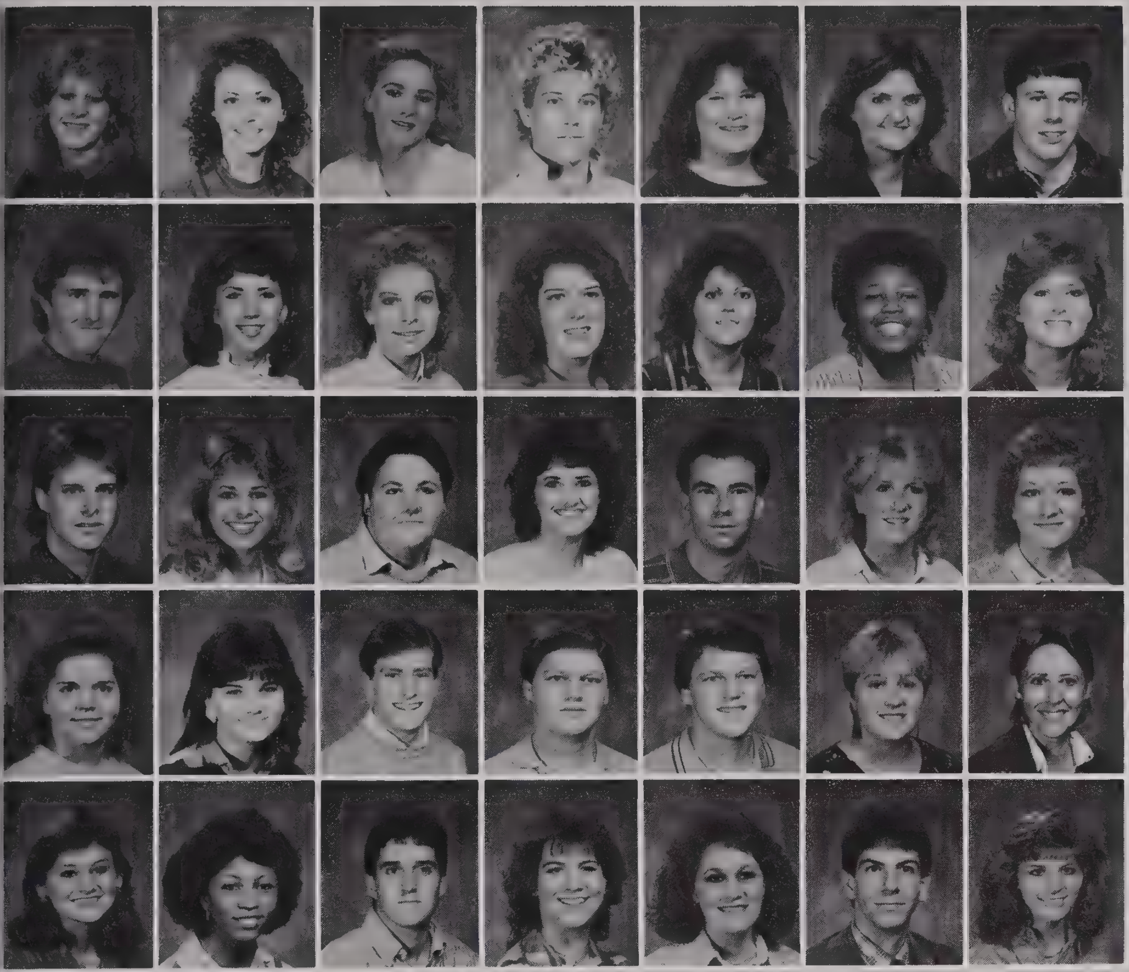


Richard Lupo

"It's hard to study when you're freezing to death," says Lisa Hockett as she bundles up in her robe, slippers and earmuffs while drinking hot chocolate.

Kenny Peaker has got it made in the shade as he relaxes and cools off with an ice cold drink.

Eric Hanson



Sims, Kristy — Olla
Sistrunk, Lisa — Mansfield
Sloan, Jennifer — Glen Ellyn, IL
Slone, Sherri — Littleton, CO
Smith, Amy — Bastrop
Smith, Charlene — Homer
Smith, Curtis — West Monroe

Smith, David — Monterey
Smith, Edna — Jonesville
Smith, Laura — Jena
Smith, Lisa — Pine Bluff, AR
Smith, Lori — Oak Ridge
Smith, Sharon — Alexandria
Smith, Stacey — West Monroe

Smith, Stephen — Benton
Smith, Teresa — Monroe
Smith, Ursla — Sterlington
Socha, Kathleen — West Monroe
Soileau, Christopher — Opelousas
Soule, Lauren — Covington
Spaulding, Jodie — West Monroe

Staggs, Lodie — Monroe
Stanford, Melisa — Vicksburg, MS
Stanford, Reardon — Glenmora
Stanley, Gary — Lake Providence
Stanley, Jerry — Lake Providence
Steed, Belinda — Bossier City
Steelamn, Linda — West Monroe

Stephenson, Traci — Wilmar, AR
Stevens, Yolanda — Bossier City
Stewart, Bruce — Sulphur
Stinson, Susan — Jonesboro
Street, Lynda — Natchez, MS
Streva, Mark — Monroe
Strickland, Rhonda — Kentwood

Don Durr

a gift of life

Due to the shortage of blood at the Louisiana Blood Center, a blood drive was held at NLU to help replenish the supply. Doners were offered a glass mug in exchange for a pint of blood. Although the AIDS controversy scared many potential doners, the Blood Center emphasized that one could not get AIDS from giving blood and therefore got a good response from students. Sophomore Lori Babinezux watches as her blood trickles through the tube leading from her arm to the storage bag.

a quiet moment for two

Down by the dock behind Harris Hall, Sylvia Cook and LaRoy Newhouse relax in the shade. Since Newhouse plays football for NLU, the couple has to squeeze in the little time they are allowed together between his practice schedule.

Mike Meeks

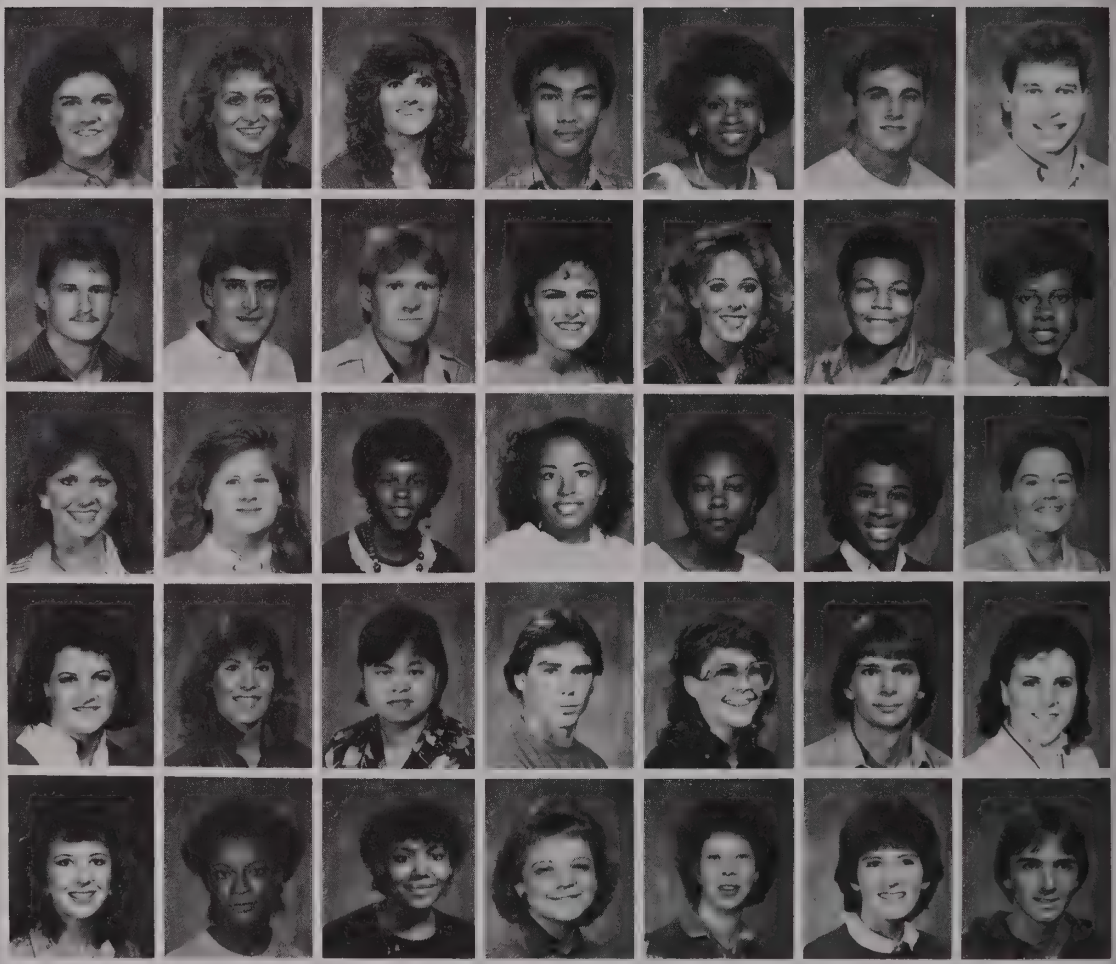
Stricklin, Mary — Monroe
Strong, Kelly — Oak Grove
Sullivan, Cathy — West Monroe
Tan, Mun Keong — Malaysia
Tanzy, Lashona — Bastrop
Tauzin, Todd — Bossier City
Taylor, Donald — Shreveport

Taylor, Jeffrey — Downsville
Taylor, Jimmy — Mandeville
Taylor, Michael — Monroe
Taylor, Robyn — Monroe
Teaster, Jansen — Farmerville
Tennessee, Lenvi — New Orleans
Terry, Shelia — Shreveport

Thibodeaux, Kathleen — New Iberia
Thiemann, Robin — Little Rock, AR
Thomas, Angelia — Huttig, AR
Thomas, Barbara — Jonesboro
Thomas, Cindy — Grand Cane
Thoma, Lucretia — Many
Thompson, Judy — Comumbia

Tidwell, Lori — West Monroe
Tillman, Cindy — Monroe
Tiong, Chui Kee — Canada
Toepfer, Richard — Spring, TX
Tolson, Lori — Shreveport
Tomboli, Rocky — Bastrop
Tomerlin, Connie — Hamburg, AR

Trahan, Jenny — Oakdale
Travis, Frankie — Rayville
Trevillion, Ashleigh — Monroe
Triplett, Andrea — Winnfield
Trisler, Glynda — Jonesville
Trussell, Trudy — Jena
Tucker, Stacey — Center, TX



Tuminello, Angela — Shreveport
Turner, Treani — Monroe
Tyler, Timothy — Haughton
Ulmer, James — Metairie
Upshaw, Janice — Monroe
Vallow, David — Jennings
Vanderhoeven, Nancy — Bastrop

Vaughan, Billy — Batesville, MS
Vercher, Michael — Bossier City
Verhagen, Martin — Tallulah
Vidrine, Angela — Washington
Vines, David — Monroe
Wainwright, Lisa — West Monroe
Walker, Brandon — Dry Prong

Walker, Karen — Monroe
Walling, Judy — Monroe
Wamock, Jennifer — Paragould, AR
Ward, Michael — Marked Tree, AR
Ward, Helen · Emerson, AR
Washburn, Renee — Bossier City
Washington, Alicia — Marion

Weaver, David — Crossett, AR
Weaver, Lisa — Monroe
Webster, Warren — Pineville
Weinar, Sheri — Pineville
Wells, Debbie — El Dorado, AR
Wells, Kenneth — Tallulah
Westbrook, Brad — Bastrop

Whatley, Amy — Shreveport
Wheeler, Angela — Monroe
Whitaker, Calvin — Shreveport
White, Dana — Monroe
Whitlock, Tonya — Keithville
Whitson, Alice — Baton Rouge
Wiggers, Russell — Winnsboro

Richard Lupo

one more lap

Kathy Zubatuk, a sophomore transfer from Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, shows her form in the butterfly stroke. Zubatuk was a member of Lamar's swim team for two years before being recruited to NLU. As a member of the Womens' team, she has added depth to the breastroke and the butterfly stroke events.

on-the-job training . . .

grad assistants gain valuable experience

For some college graduates, a Bachelor of Arts degree may not be enough. First of all, teaching on a college or university level requires at least a Masters, and a Doctorate is even better.

Also, many people wish to become experts in their chosen profession, as well as pursue a higher academic degree.

A graduate who holds a Masters or a Doctorate often has greater job opportunities and can demand a higher scale of pay.

The above reasons and a few others are what prompt more than 1,155 NLU and other college graduates with BA's to enter graduate school at Northeast.

Often, many of these students seek convenient on-campus jobs, namely as graduate assistants. For most, a graduate assistantship is the ideal job.

At present, Northeast has approximately 313 graduate assistants with as average of 5-20 working in each department. Their main duties consist of teaching certain courses part-time, assisting professors and working in their department's library and media labs.

Some graduate students have discovered that positions are often limited in the area in which they hold a BA. Also, a graduate assistantship may be the only available job at a given time.

For instance, Larry Thompson holds a Masters in applied voice, but has not been able to obtain his career goal with that degree. That goal is to teach voice on the college level, as well as to direct church choirs.

Therefore, Thompson is now pursuing a new major, Music Education. His ultimate goal is to achieve the title of Doctor of Musical Arts.

While a total of 12 credit hours a semester are required to be a full-time undergraduate student, a graduate student only has to take nine credit hours a semester to be considered full-time.

Based on personal preference, their classes can be scheduled either before or after work or on their days off. For the most part though, many combine work and classes on the same day at leisure.

"You really learn to utilize your time," said Judy Taylor.

For a graduate student seeking an on-campus job, becoming a graduate assistant can be very beneficial. It is great for on-the-job training and provides valuable experience.

Finally, it may be ideal for prospective teachers who may still be unsure of themselves. They are able to see firsthand what teaching is like before actually making a commitment.

— Julie Fett

Richard Lupo

Working in the Music Library is part of Laurie Henderson's duties while she works as a graduate assistant. Laurie holds a Bachelors degree in vocal and piano performance and is pursuing her Masters in that area.

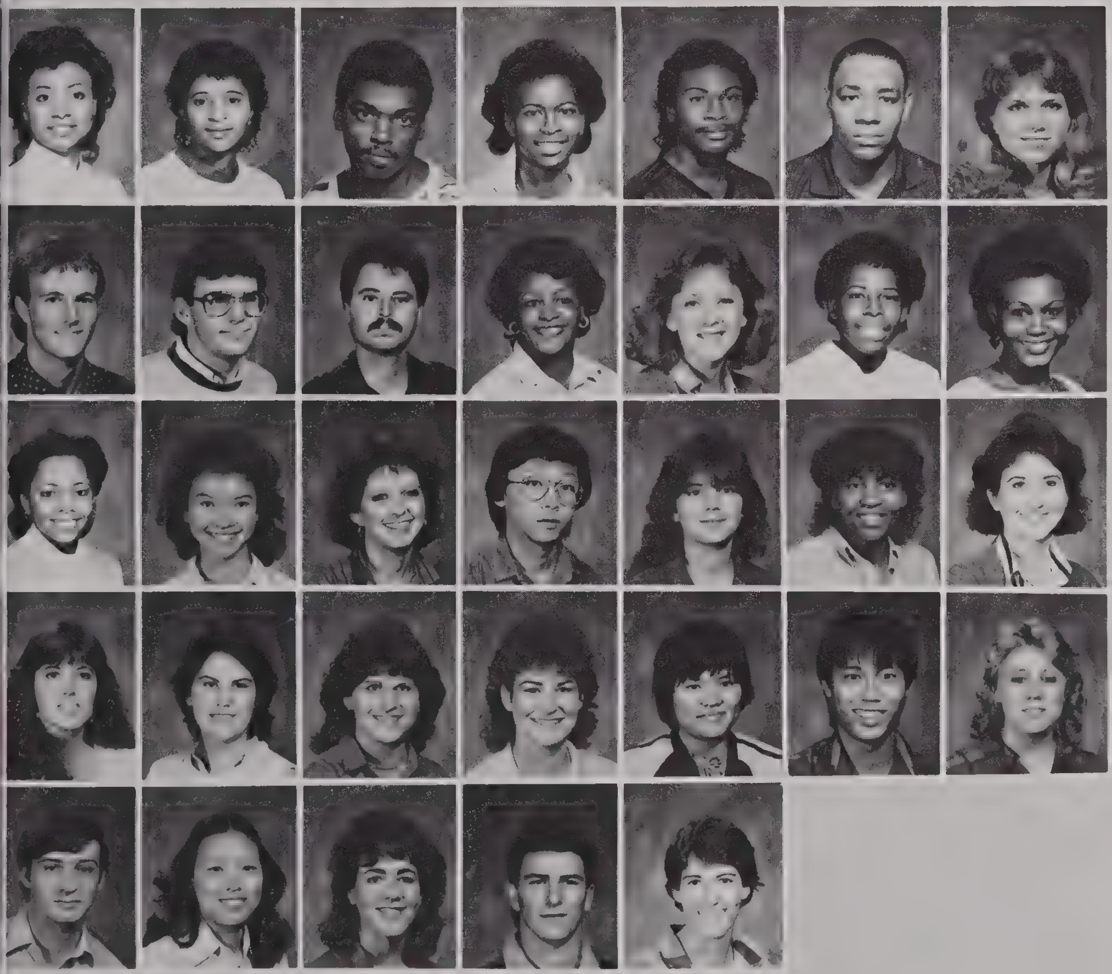
Richard Lupo

As a graduate student working in the Home Economics Department, Judy Taylor teaches social etiquette part-time. Normally she takes a break between classes to work in the media lab.

Don Durr

a loyal fan

A smiling Alicia Thompson looks cheerfully on at a football game, hopeful of an Indian victory. Surrounded by friends, Thompson can think of no better way to spend a Saturday night. She replied, "I never miss a game!"



Wilkerson, Shirley — Clayton
Williams, Charlene — Delhi
Williams, Danny — Oak Grove
Williams, Frances — Shreveport
Williams, Londra — Rayville
Williams, Thomas — Florien
Williamson, Ruby — West Monroe

Willock, Travis — Slidell
Wilson, Christopher — Pollock
Wilson, Jonathan — Bastrop
Wilson, Mandy — Epps
Wilson, Miah — Jena
Wilson, Sharon — Morgan City
Wilson, Traci — Shreveport

Wiltz, Lucretia — Breaux Bridge
Winn, Christina — New Orleans
Wixson, Michele — Tallulah
Woo, Chen Loong — Malaysia
Woodard, Tina — Shongaloo
Woodfin, Renee — Washington, DC
Wright, Jodi — Haughton

Wyatt, Kelly — Monroe
Wyatt, Paula — Smithburg, MD
Wycoff, Gerre — Sicily
Yandle, Stephanie — Lake Charles
Yew, Guat Sim — Malaysia
Yoong, Michael — Malaysia
Young, Nita — West Monroe

Young, Paul — Alexandria
Yu, Jing-Yi — Shanghai
Zaunbrecher, Barbara — Jones
Zeigler, Billy — Tallulah
Zubatuk, Kathryn — Jackson, MS

being active is easy even for freshman Helams

Being a freshman is not as bad as people make it out to be for **Amanda Helams.** Helams says she really loves Northeast!

Leaving home was not hard for Helams knowing that NLU was only a hop, skip and a jump away from Delhi. While she attended Ward 3 High School, she was very active. One of her major activities was playing basketball.

Attending Northeast was a decision Helams did not have a second thought about. Both her parents graduated from NLU and it seemed to be in the best location. She said she never even considered anywhere else.

After enrolling at Northeast, Helams did not waste any time sitting around. She got involved by trying out for Indian Scouts. She was one of the 50 chosen out of 118 girls who tried out for the group. The Indian Scouts, mainly an athletic hostess group, has a $450 scholarship for it's members per semester.

Helams was also involved in the fraternity rush week by serving as a Tau Kappa Epsilon rush girl.

As of now, her major is in business education. Helams says that it may be subject to change.

Outside of schoolwork and activities, Helams likes to sew, do needlecraft and different types of handiwork.

For Helams, being a freshman is not a chore at all. It is a year of learning all about NLU. And, being as involved as she already is, the next three years should prove to be as exciting as the first.

— Michelle Carbo

Don Durr

Indian Scouts

Don Du

Abbey, Laura — Downsville
Abney, Rebel — Mandeville
Abraham, Adrienne — Shreveport
Acreman, Pamela — Lake Providence
Adair, Susan — Ruston
Adams, Leland — Monroe
Adams, Stacey — Hamburg, AR

Adger, Bonnie — Shreveport
Adger, Carol — Shreveport
Adkins, Jerry — Coushatta
Adkins, Michael — Coushatta
Aikens, Shannon — West Monroe
Ainsworth, James — West Monroe
Albritton, April — Monroe

Albritton, Lea — Shreveport
Alford, Parrish — Denham Springs
Allen, Anthony — Homer
Allen, Denedria — Monticello, AR
Allen, Dewanna — Calhoun
Allen, Paul — Vadalia
Allen, Robert — Monroe

Allen, Stephani — Bastrop
Allred, Ann — Jena
Allred, Nan — Jena
Alvarez, Carmen — Monroe
Amarasingam, Skanda — Sri Lanka
Amin, Pavitra — Denton, TX
Anders, Tonya — Simmesport

Anderson, Brad — Archibald
Anderson, Christie — Shreveport
Anderson, Katherine — Natchez, MS
Anderson, Phyllis — Shreveport
Andrews, Charles — Jonesboro
Angelloz, Jennifer — Rosedale
Anthony, Connie — Bastrop

Aplin, Carla — Aimwell
Arbogast, James — Tullos
Arceneaux, Todd — Laplace
Arnold, Ludwig — Crowville
Arrant, Marc — Farmerville
Arthur, Reva — Shreveport
Atkins, Sarah — Bastrop

Atwood, Shelly — Haughton
Auchard, Mary — Shreveport
Augustine, Menica — Eunice
Ausberry, Fiona — Baskin
Averette, Patricia — Monroe
Aycock, Joelle — Baker
Baggett, Amy — Bonita

Baham, Melvin — Hammond
Bailey, Garland — Jena
Baker, Rene — Monroe
Baker, Tracy — Leesville
Ballard, James — Vicksburg, MS
Bamburg, James — Shreveport
Barber, Robert — Rayville

Barnes, Jeffrey — Olla
Barnes, Kristie — Bastrop
Barnett, Michelle — Haughton
Bartley, Dana — Winnfield
Barton, Lila — Gilbert
Basco, Dawn — Sikes
Bass, Jennifer

Beal, Adria — Pineville
Beall, Roger — Winnsboro
Beard, Audra — Natchitoches
Beard, Dana — Vadalia
Beard, Deanna — Enterprise
Bearden, John — Benton
Bearden, Terry — West Monroe

Beavers, Susan — Pollock
Beasley, Matthew — El Dorado, AR
Beavers, Tina — Haughton
Becton, Cindy — West Monroe
Bedell, Wendy — Newlland
Beebe, William — Downsville
Bell, Amberley — West Monroe

Bell, Pamela — Shreveport
Bellanger, Kim — Clayton
Bennett, Amy — Monroe
Bennett, Brad — Anacoco
Bennett, Janet — Monroe
Benson, Shirlene — Sterlington
Bernard, Stacey — Abbeville

Best, Charles — Delhi
Bethard, Alvin — Jena
Bethley, Richard — Zachary
Bailas, Jilleen — Shreveport
Bierbaum, Anita — Hamburg, AR
Biggar, David — Texarkana, TX
Bignar, Sandy — Olla

Billeaud, Marie — Lafayette
Bircher, Stephen — Gretna
Bissic, Catonya — Logansport
Bissinger, Ronnie — Oak Grove
Black, Debb1e — Pioneer
Black, Robert — Monroe
Blackwell, Lynn — Monroe

Blair, Albert — Monroe
Blank, Sylvia — Monroe
Blankenship, Eddie — Ferriday
Blitch, Lisi Maria — Abita Springs
Blood, Bridgette — Pineville
Bocox, Jamie — Camden
Boland, Jacquelyn — West Monroe

Bolden, Leslie — Forest
Bolding, Terri — Oak Grove
Boles, Joel — Vadalia
Bond, Martha — Avon, AR
Bonner, Kay — Bastrop
Bonner, Michael — Bastrop
Bont, Cyndia — Monroe

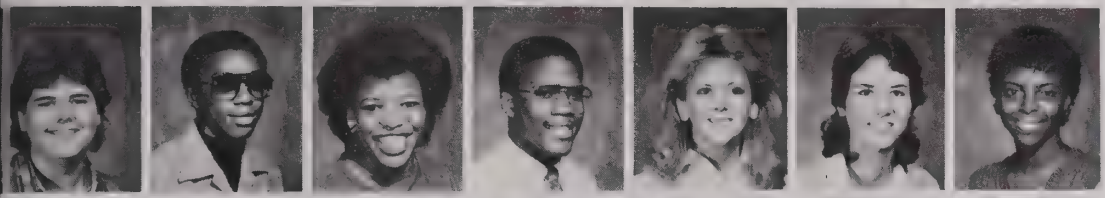
Bont, Dawn — Monroe
Book, Melvin — Monterey
Boone, Charles — Rayville
Booth, Janis — Alexandria
Borden, Candy — Monroe
Borden, Jeffrey — Monroe
Borden, Samantha — Oak Grove

Bostick, Holly — Lk Village, AR
Bostick, Wade — Grayson
Boughton, Roger — Mangham
Bowe, Bernadette — Gulph Mills, PA
Bowman, Evyette — Jonesville
Boyd, Robbie — Downsville
Brabham, Nicky — Oakdale

Brady, Melton — Winnsboro
Brady, Michael — Sulphur
Brantley, Ronald — Bastrop
Brashier, Joey — Vadalia
Brazzel, John — Homer
Brewer, Dewanna — Winnfield
Brinkley, John — Shreveport

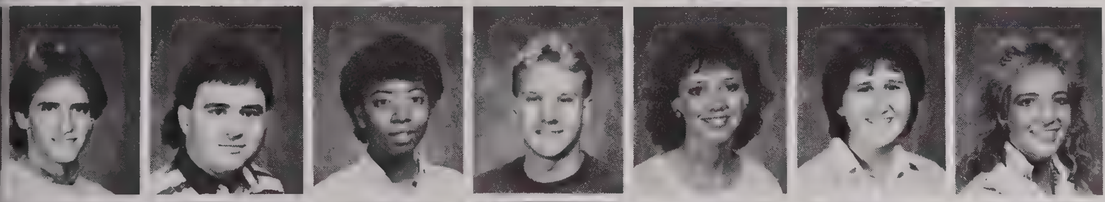
Britt, Patricia — Delhi
Broadway, Arden — Mansville
Brockway, Beth — Vicksburg, MS
Brodhead, Dana — Alexandria
Broocks, Jeffrey — Brandon
Brooks, Simone — Elm Grove
Brooks, Terrence — Marksville

Broom, Amanda — Bossier City
Broom, Betty — Plain Dealing
Broomfield, Diana — Monroe
Brosset, Valerie — West Monroe
Brown, Ann — Alexandria
Brown, Arad — Rayville
Brown, Audrey — Monroe



Brown, Constance — Crossett, AR
Brown, Franklin — Sicily Island
Brown, Gleniece — Eudora
Brown, Gregory — Jonesboro
Brown, Heather — Anchorage, AR
Brown, Ladonna — Monroe
Brown, Leatha — Shreveport

Brown, Lederle — Monroe
Brown, Lesia — Oak Grove
Brown, Melissa — Hot Springs, AR
Brumley, Paula — Monroe
Brunet, Andre — Houma
Brunson, John — Monroe
Brunson, Paula — Monroe

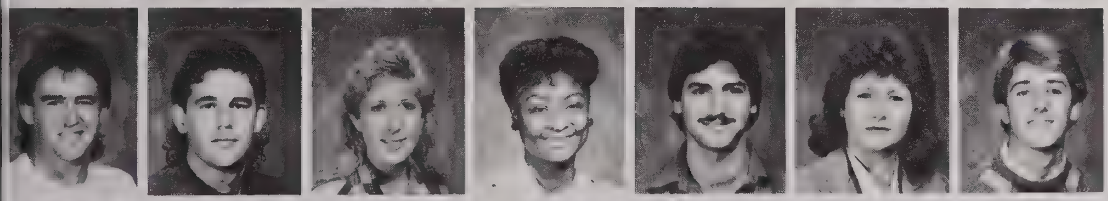


Bryan, Douglas — West Monroe
Bryan, Stacey — West Monroe
Bryant, Margaret — Shreveport
Bryant, Vaughn — Bryan
Buck, Melissa — Shreveport
Bueto, Becky — Shreveport
Burdine, Cynthia — Bossier City

Burkett, Kayela — Monroe
Burley, Charles — Jonesville
Burley, Kelly — Monterey
Burley, Melinda — Ferriday
Burlison, Charles — Shreveport
Burns, Charles — Natchez, MS
Burns, Sharon — Homer

Bush, Sharron — Delhi
Bush, Valda — Natchitoches
Butler, Vivian — Star City, AR
Byrd, Melanie — Natchez
Byron, Sandra — Kenner
Cain, Kelvin — Shreveport
Caldwell, Tonya — Monroe

Calhoun, Deidre — Shreveport
Calhoun, Lisa — Monroe
Callens, Jeffrey — Shreveport
Calloway, Elizabeth — Pine Bluff, AR
Calvin, Veronique — Alexandria
Campbell, Courtney — Albertville, AL
Campbell, Dexter — Benton



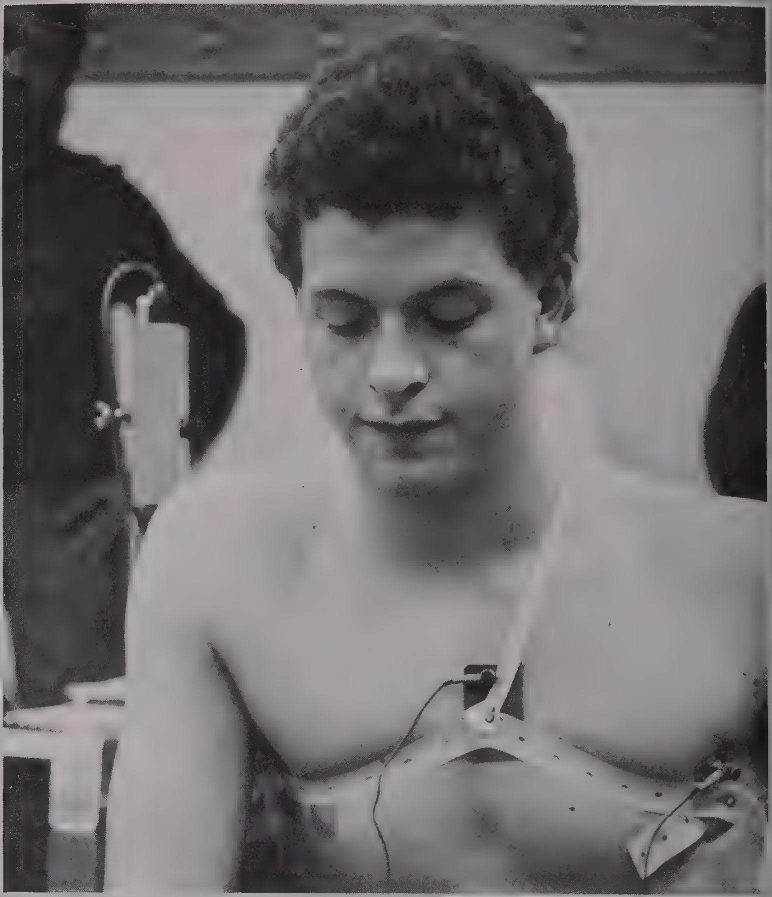
Campbell, Jefferson — Jena
Campbell, Monty — Jena
Canerday, Lisa — Winnfield
Cannon, Sharon — Mansfield
Carlini, Brett — West Monroe
Carney, Deborah — Pioneer
Carpenter, Philip — Omaha, NE

Carr, Kathleen — Monroe
Carr, Ron — Jena
Carr, Tommie — McGehee, AR
Carroll, Sherry — Oak Grove
Case, Audley — Vadalia
Casey, Stephanie — Shreveport
Cassidy, Charles — Jenings

Castle, Remona — Sibley
Caston, Shatonya — Shreveport
Castro, Rafael — Sevilla
Cavaretta, Keith — Amite
Cavazos, Cindy — Bossier City
Cernigliaro,Lori — Shreveport
Chaffold, Cedric — Bastrop

i had to volunteer . . .

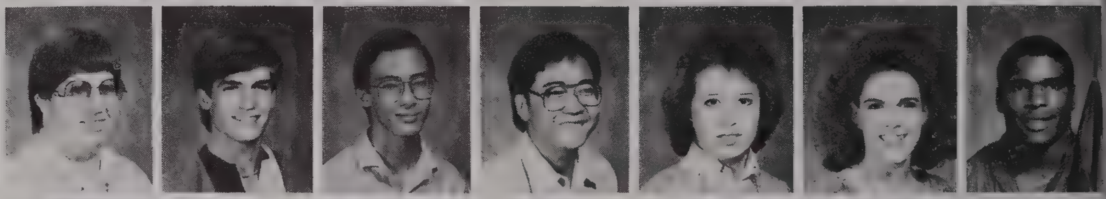
As part of an experiment in Biology Lab, Freshman Paul Newman volunteered to have his vital statistics monitered on a physiograph. The device detects patterns and irregularities in the rate of breathing and heartbeat. Newman, who was undeclared in his major his first semester has taken an interest in medicine because of this class and now plans to pursue a degree in Pharmacy.



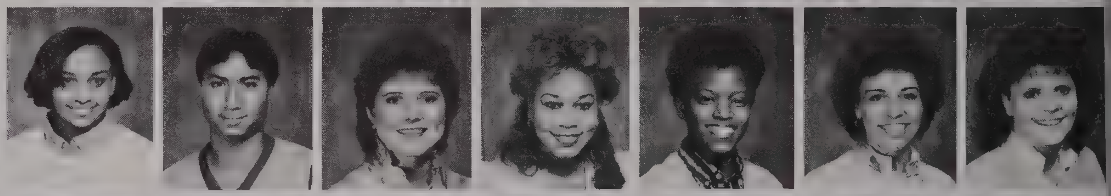
Richard Lupo

Chamberlain, Stephen — Slidell
Chambless, Jennifer — West Monroe
Chataignier, Lisa — Slidell
Chatelain, Pamela — Hessmer
Chatman, Maurice — Pioneer
Cheung, Chi Chung — Canada
Childress, Dawson — Mangham

Chinevere, Nancy — Tallulah
Chisnell, Daren — Cumberland, RI
Chong, Kok Leong — Malaysia
Choo, Danny — Eudora, AR
Christian, Carole — Lake Providence
Christian, Sharon — Winnfield
Christmas, David — Bunkie



Christopher, Claudine — New Orleans
Clady, Tom — Leesville
Clark, Michelle — Benton
Clark, Evett — Shreveport
Clark, Mary — Shreveport
Clark, Missy — Lake Village, AR
Clark, Susan — Winnsboro



Clark, Veronica — Shreveport
Clarke, Nyva — Haynesville
Clarkson, David — Winnsboro
Clay, Sharolyn — Monroe
Cleveland, Lajuan — Haughton
Cloud, Cindee — Shreveport
Claud, Robert — Monroe

Coats, Christine — Bastrop
Cockroft, Amy — Jackson, MS
Cole, Pamela — Lafayette
Cole, Sonya — Tioga
Coleman, Clara — Lake Providence
Coleman, Yolanda — Shreveport

Collier, Cindy — Shreveport
Collins, Christine — Monroe
Collins, Sharon — Shreveport
Collins, Verena — Alexandria
Collinsworth, Robin — West Monroe
Colson, Constance — Natchitoches
Combel, Christine — Franklinton

Conley, Kathryn — Bastrop
Conner, Abbie — St Joseph
Conville, Larry — West Monroe
Cook, Constance — Kenner
Cook, Kristi — West Monroe
Cooley, Jimmy — Crowville
Coon, Cherry — Spring, TX

Coon, Christina — Jena
Coon, Vera — Jena
Cooper, Ingrid — Jonesville
Cooper, Jacquelin — Linville
Cooper, Lana — Little Rock, AR
Cooper, Lisa — Crossett, AR
Copes, David — West Monroe

Corbett, Katherine — Newellton
Corkern, Pheobe — Columbia
Corley, Carla — Jonesville
Cornelison, John — Brandon, MS
Corry, Sandra — Monroe
Cotten, Tamara — West Monroe
Cox, Stephen — Bastrop

Crain, David — West Monroe
Cranford, Sara — Greenville, MS
Crear, Latrondra — Lake Providence
Crosby, Sheila — Bossier City
Crowder, Traci — Leesville
Crowell, Angela — West Monroe
Cull, Theresa — Pineville

Richard Lupo

set it up

During an intramural volleyball game, Sophomore Scotty Dupree shows his dexterity and quickness as he recovers a serve. Dupree is a skilled player who has made many points for his team, "The Rejects," of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

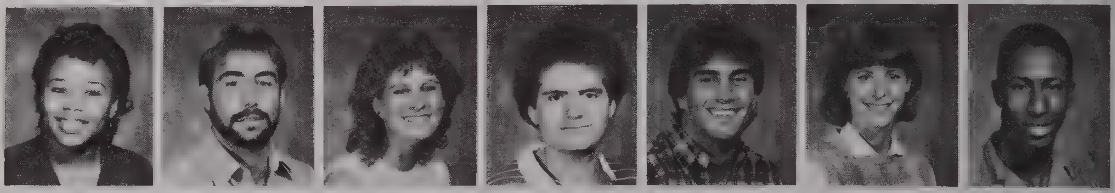
Cumella, Mark — Oakdale
Curry, Harold — Ferriday
Curry, Rebecca — West Monroe
Curtis, Peggy — Deridder
Cutley, Wanda — Natchitoches
Daigle, Bret — Shreveport
Daigle, Debra — Flint, TX

Daigle, Julie — Opelousas
Dalfiome, David — West Monroe
Dalton, Kimberly — Lecompte
Daniel, Cambra — Baton Rouge
Daniels, Shedrick — Bastrop
Daniels, Sonya — Monroe
Darden, Toby — Charenton

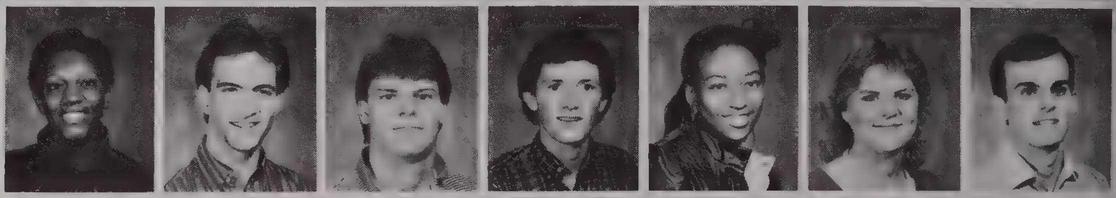
Dark, Stephen — Columbia
Davis, Angela — Tallulah
Davis, Carol — Ferriday
David, Carolyn — Oak Grove
Davis, Dennis — West Monroe
Davis, Dianne — Sterlington
Davis, Dottie — Akexandria

Davis, Evangeline — Dubach
Davis, Harold — West Monroe
Davis, Latonya — Camden, AR
Davis, Melissa — Crowville
Davis, Rosalind — Bossier City
Davison, Donnita — Alexandria
Dawes, Megan — Lafayette

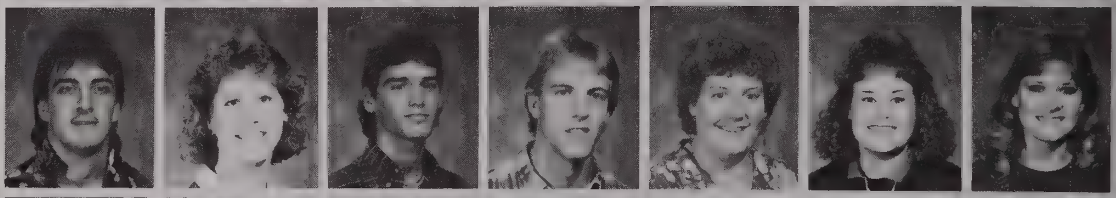
Dawkins, Liz — Monroe
Dawson, William — Baton Rouge
Dean, Lynette — Bunkie
Degges, Lela — Crossett, AR
Deloach, Joey — West Monroe
Demoss, Rebecca — Plain Dealing
Desbien, Lisa — Baker



Desselle, Natalie — Alexandria
Deville, Johnny — Larto
Devillier, Ashley — Plaquemine
Devillier, Jason — Lafayette
Dickey, Thurman — Winnsboro
Dimos, Laura — Monroe
Dixon, Lonnie — Simmesport



Dixon, Sharon — Ferriday
Dolecheck, Brett — Monore
Domingue, Shane — Rayne
Doinguez, Dennis — Sulphur
Dorsey, Brenda — Rayville
Dosher, Shea — Oak Grove
Dowd, Barry — Monroe



Dowden, Patrick — Anacoco
Downing, Carmen — Monroe
Dozier, Gary — Monroe
Drost, Joseph — West Monroe
Drummond, Christine — Anchorage, AK
Duffey, Lisa — West Monroe
Dufrene, Danielle — West Monroe

Duke, Stephanie — West Monroe
Dumas, Edie — Crossett, AR
Dumas, Rebecca — West Monroe
Duncan, Cristy — Bossier City
Duncan, Julia
Duncan, William — Haughton
Dunlap, Sandra — Shreveport

Dunn, Laura — West Monroe
Dunn, Richard — West Monroe
Dupree, Annalisa — Monroe
Dupree, Penny — Coushatta
Durham, Charlene — Gibsland
Durham, Cindy — Pineville
Dye, Karen — Mer Rouge

Richard Lupo

taking five

Weary from the heat, top cross country runners from the men's and women's team, Stacy Sutter and Lisa Cooper have stopped to rest at a meet at Pine Hills Golf and Country Club. The freshmen pair have contributed a lot to the team even though they are rookie members. Cooper, who is very interested in athletics, has chosen a related major, Physical Education. As of his first semester, Sutter is yet undecided in his field of study.

Dykes, Eric — Alexandria
Early, Jeffrey — Natchitoches
East, Laura — Oak Grove
Eldred, Marjorie — Delhi
Eldridge, Dana — Delhi
Ellington, Fred — Winnsboro
Elliott, Sharon — Bossier City

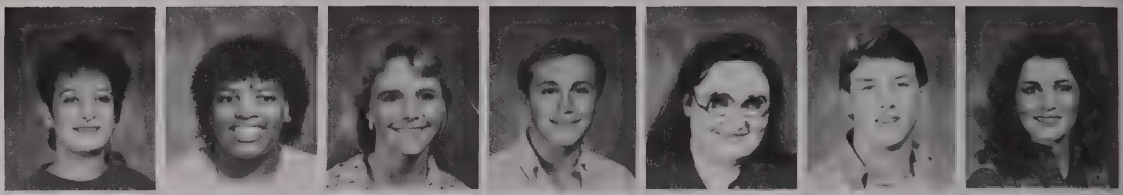
Elliott, Sherm — West Monroe
Ellis, Lacrondia — Shreveport
Emanuel, John — Bastrop
Emerson, Eric — Homer
English, Jonna — Monroe
Escalon, Sleda — Monroe
Esswein, Scott — Monroe

Esta, Kelly — Farmerville
Evan, Bridgette — West Monroe
Evans, Katrina — Omaha, TX
Evans, Kimberly — West Monroe
Evans, Lea Ann — Rayville
Fain, Kimberly — Shreveport
Falls, James — West Monroe

Farr, Deidra — West Monroe
Faulk, Donelle — Monroe
Feazel, Ann — Rayville
Fenton, Jennifer — Haughton
Ferguson, Laurie — Monroe
Ferracci, Mary — Vicksburg, MS
Fett, Julie — Ball

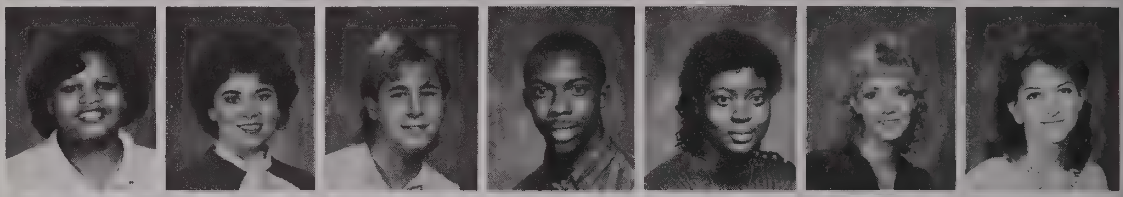
Files, Nancy — Monroe
Finlay, Brian — Jena
Fischer, Phyllis — Centralis, IL
Fischer, Stephanie — Hamburg, AR
Fisher, Harris — Kenner
Flint, Donnie — Winnsboro
Floyd, Gary — Monroe

Floyd, Ginny — Monroe
Flynn, Sharette — Bastrop
Fohn, Marcia — Camden, AR
Folkens, Eric — Greenville, MS
Fondren, Cynthia — Sterlington
Foote, Jeff Jr — Hamburg, AR
Ford, Misty — Monroe



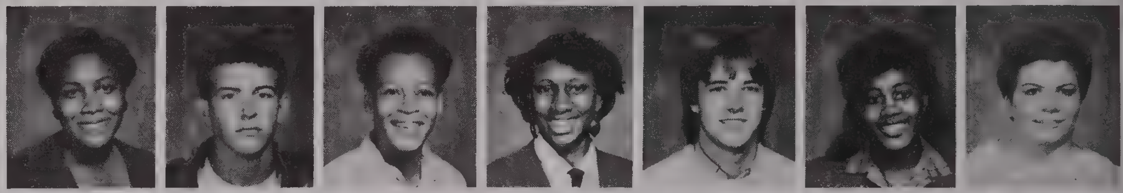
Ford, Patrick — Newellton
Ford, Shirley — Shreveport
Formby, Rhonda — Shreveport
Foster, Hazel — Pioneer
Foster, Thad — Mansura
Foushee, Sherry — Dewitt, AR
Francis, Lisa — Shreveport

Francis, Troy — New Orleans
Franklin, Dianne — Crossett, AR
Franklin, Paul — Fort Polk
Franklin, Timothy — Warren, AR
Frederick, Sheryl — Natchitoches
Freeland, Lisa — Bastrop
Freeland, Tanya — Eros

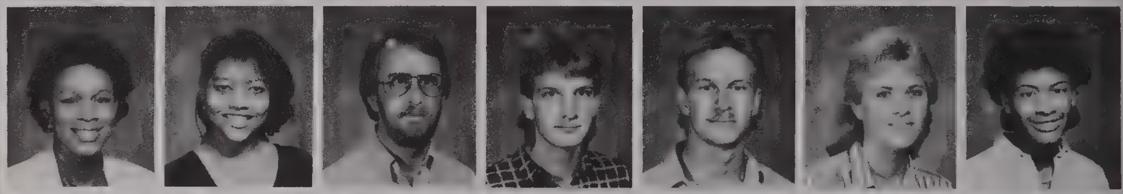


Freeman, Carla — Calhoun
Futch, Kerry — Shreveport
Futch, Tracy — West Monroe
Gaines, Tricinia — Monroe
Galloway, Sherri — Monroe
Gammel, Scott — Crossett, AR
Gantt, Broderick — Shreveport

Gardner, Patricia — Jena
Garlington, Michael — Dry Prong
Garner, Sheritta — Many
Gaston, Vallery — Tallulah
Gaston, William — West Monroe
Gater, Angela — Monroe
Gates, Tina — Pineville



Gathrite, Linda — Tallulah
Gatson, Felicia — Spearsville
Geddie, Robert — Alexandria
Gentry, Todd — Bastrop
George, Bryan — West Monroe
George, Cindy — West Monroe
George, Stephanie — Shreveport

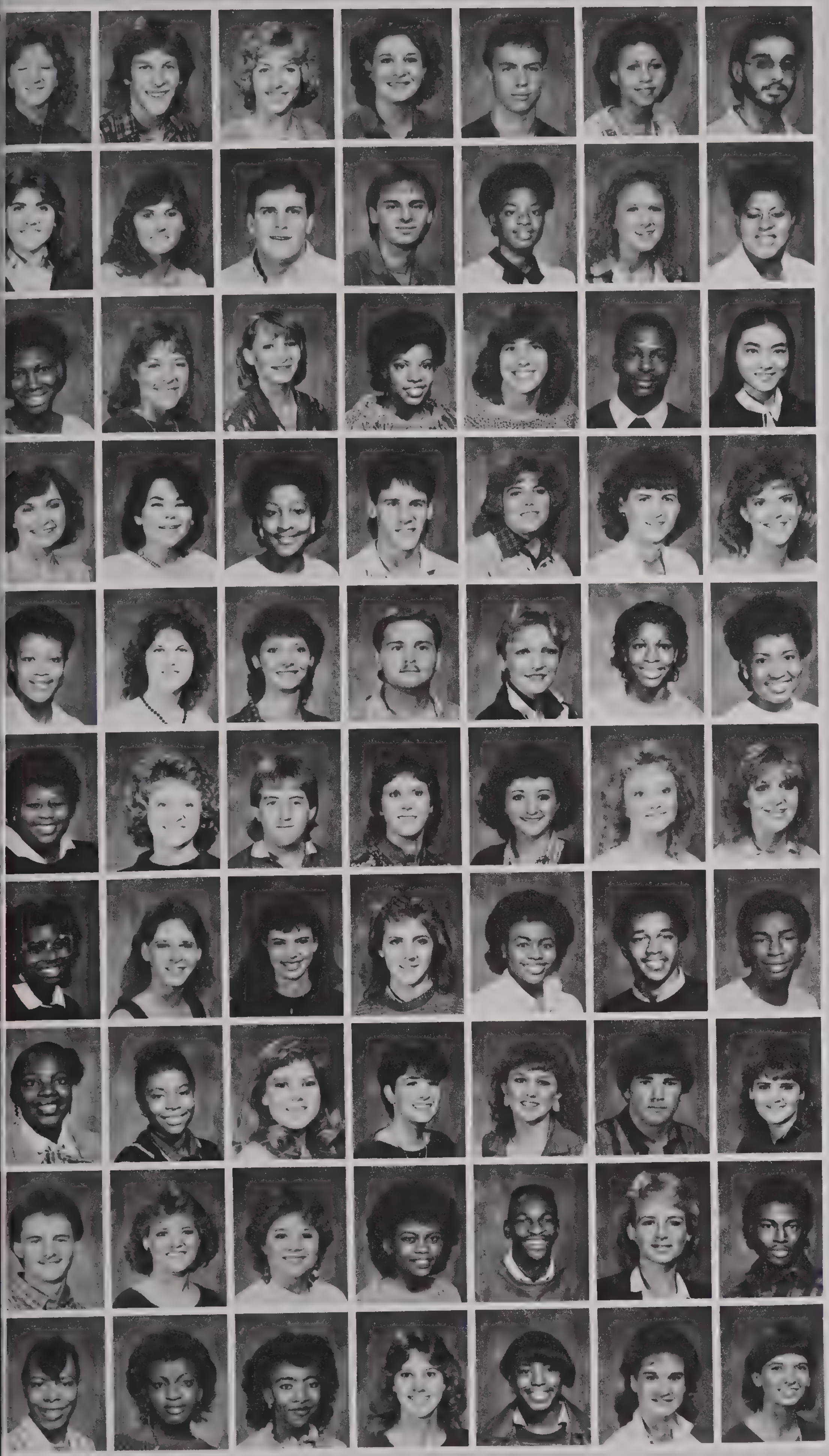


Gerald, Trudi — Bastrop
Gilley, Clint — Rayville
Gillian, Jacqueline — Alexandria
Gilmore, Melissa — Extension
Gipson, Yolunda — Ringgold
Gistover, Margaret — Rayville
Glass, Michele — Monroe

Glaze, Dock — Monroe
Godwin, Jerry Jr — Shreveport
Gonzales, Nelson — Marksville
Goodson, Buffy — Jones
Goodwin, Mary — Oak Grove
Gosselin, Mary — Baton Rouge
Goyne, Daron — Bastrop

Granthan, Julia — Greenville, MS
Graves, Donna — Ferriday
Gray, Andrea — Jonesboro
Grayson, Zebie — Monroe
Green, Darren — Pineville
Green, David — West Monroe
Green, Harry — Ferriday

Green, Keith — Clinton, MS
Green, Otisstein — Lake Providence
Green, Richard — Tyler, TX
Green, Shannon — Monterey
Greer, Carolyn — Monroe
Greer, Kimbraly — Bauxite, AR
Griffin, Kiwi — Bastrop



Griffin, Sharona — Winnfield
Griffin, Tag — Longmont, CO
Grigg, Theresa — Hebert
Guedon, Wanda — Church Hill, MS
Guerin, John — Ventress
Guillory, Claudette — Lawtell
Guinn, Mark S. — Jennings

Gunnels, Sharon N Little Rock, AR
Haile, Robin — Monroe
Haile, Samuel — Ruston
Hall, Jammy — Monroe
Hall, Sandra — Benton
Hall, Tracy — West Monroe
Hall, Wanda — Alexandria

Hall, Wendy — Shreveport
Hamel, Tracy — West Monroe
Hamilton, Janie — St Francisville
Hamilton, Stephanie — Monroe
Hammitt, Kelli — Eugene, OR
Hammock, Reginald — Jena
Han, Juan — Tiawan

Hand, Lisa — Winnfield
Hanley, Kelly — Alexandria
Hanson, Shwanda — Cason, TX
Harbin, William — Monroe
Hardin, Catherine — exarkana, AR
Hardy, Sherrie — Collinston
Hargett, Becky — Mansfield

Hargrave, Dolly — Natchez, MS
Hargrove, April — West Monroe
Haring, Amy — Wisner
Harlan, James — Winnsfield
Harper, Debbie — Bastrop
Harris, Adrianne — Arcadia
Harrison, Tonia — Shreveport

Hart, Brenda — Shreveport
Hart, Karen — West Monroe
Hart, Steve — Colfax
Harveston, Melody — Monroe
Harvey, Sheryl — Monroe
Havener, Julie — West Monroe
Hayes, Liane — Jonesville

Hayward, Donna — Alexandria
Head, Angela — West Monroe
Helams, Amanda — Delhi
Hemler, Ginger — Sterlington
Henderson, Delisa — Shreveport
Henderson, Terrance — El Dorado, AR
Henderson, Terry — Mansfield

Henderson, Veronica — Delhi
Henderson, Yolanda — Shreveport
Hendon, Amber — West Monroe
Hendricks, Beth — Monroe
Hendrix, Rhonda — Forest
Herman, Harry — Tallulah
Herman, Tammy · Tallulah

Hicks, Douglas — Marion
Higginbotham, Ellen
Higginbotham, Lisa — Timpson, TX
Hildreth, Tracey — Smackover, AR
Hill, Carlos
Hill, Dana — Hamburg, AR
Hill, Everett — Calhoun

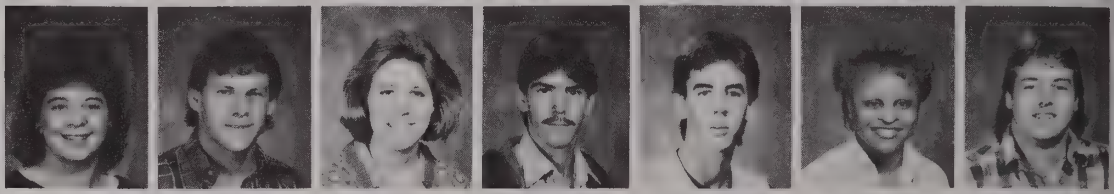
Hill, Pamela — Baton Rouge
Hill, Renata — Shreveport
Hill, Terry — Monroe
Hillestad, Darla — Grayson
Hilliard, Kimberly — New Orleans
Hilton, Melinda — McGehee, Ar
Hisaw, Carol — Lake Providence

Hitt, Faith — Monroe
Ho, Ngok Ling — Bryan, TX
Hodges, Angela — Bastrop
Hodges, James — Baker
Hoffman, Lira — Fort Polk
Hogue, Lori — El Dorado, AR
Holderith, Thomas — Baton Rouge

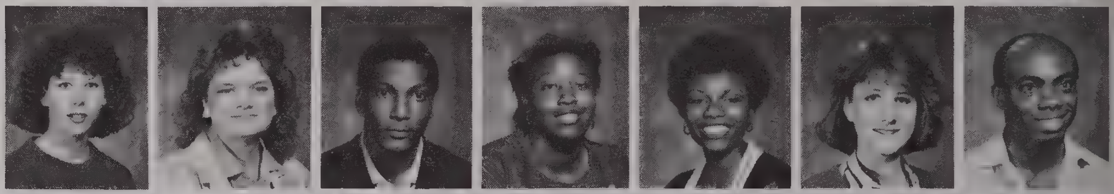
Holland, Darrell — Monroe
Holland, Eveln — Monroe
Hollis, Elizabeth — Rayville
Hollis, Jay — Monroe
Hollis, Kelley — Sterlington
Hollis, Martha — Sterlington
Holmes, James — Olla

Holmes, Monique — Alexandria
Holyfield, Michael — Monroe
Honeycutt, Ursula — Crossett, AR
Hooter, Lora — Olla
Hopkins, Ann — Largo, FL
Hopkins, Thomas — Pineville
Hortman, Holly — Monroe

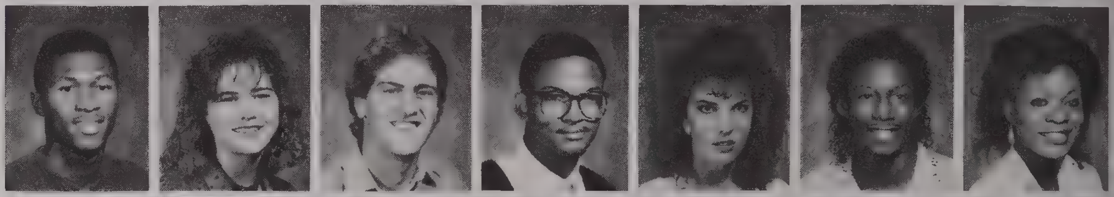
Howard, Angela — West Monroe
Howie, Donald — Alexandria
Hubbard, Tracy — Brandon, MS
Hudleston, Ronald — West Monroe
Hudson, Joel — Monroe
Hudson, Tracy — Mansfield
Hughes, Carey — Winnsboro



Hughes, Sharon — Amite
Humble, Lynda — Monroe
Hunter, Arthur — Delhi
Hunter, Melissa —Joyce
Hursey, Mary — Lake Charles
Hurst, Toni — Shreveport
Ijoma, Jeremiah — Houston, TX

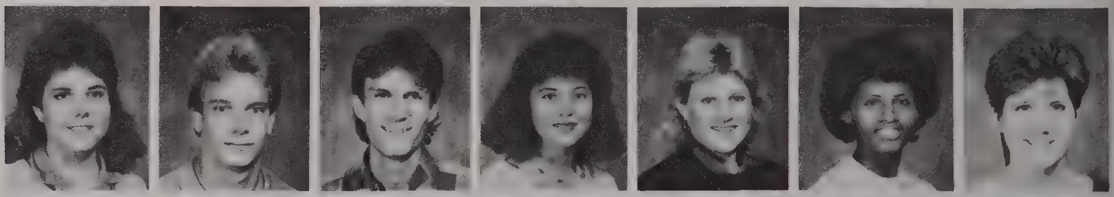


Irvin, Derek — Baker
Irwin, Robin — Monroe
Ivy, Robert — Urania
Jackson, Brian — Monroe
Jackson, Kay — Alexandria
Jackson, Richard — Benton
Jackson, Tonya — Shreveport

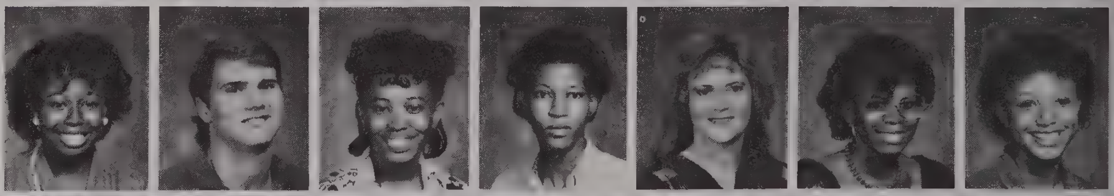


Jackson, Tracy — West Monroe
Jacobs, Ivory — Monroe
James, Darrell — Alexandria
James, Demetra — Shreveport
James, Tracie — Winnfield
Janes, Phillip — Oak Grove
Jenkins, Iylon — Monroe

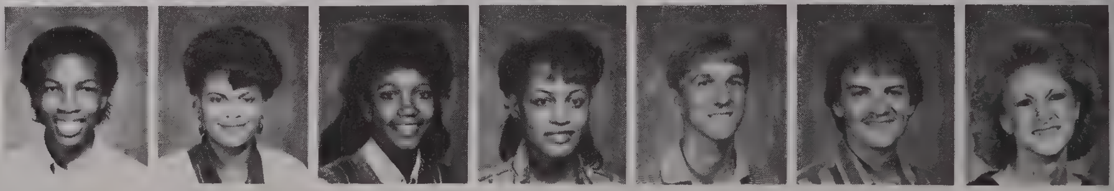
Jenkins, Vickie — West Monroe
Jetzel, Claes — Sweden
Jinks, Tommy — Delhi
Jirau, Torres — Lares, PR
Johns, Felicia — Rayville
Johnson, Anita — Lake Providence
Johnson, Ashley — Eros



Johnson, Charlotte — Monroe
Johnson, Chris — Transylvania
Johnson, Gwendolyn — Alexandria
Johnson, Herxia — Ferriday
Johnson, Jo Anna — Pioneer
Johnson, Karen — Monroe
Johnson, Madelyn — Leesville



Johnson, Michael — Monroe
Johnson, Renetta — Marksville
Johnson, Ronita — Monroe
Johnson, Teri — Monroe
Johnston, Julian — Monroe
Johnston, Kevin — Glenmore
Johnston, Pamela — Rayville



Joiner, Bernadette — Leesville
Jones, Angela — Winnsboro
Jones, Carolyn — Marion
Jones, Donna — Rayville
Jones, Ivy — Alexandria
Jones, James — Waterproof
Jones, Jennifer — Natchitoches

Jones, Mark — Rayville
Jones, Odessa — Jonesville
Jordan, Elizabeth — Greenville, MS
Jordan, Lisa — West Monroe
Jungles, Rhonda — West Monroe
Kapera, Thaddeus — Blanchard
Karnes, Angela — Clinton, MS

Kaufman, Kelly — Winnsboro
Keene, Richie — Olla
Keith, James — Joyce
Kemp, Kelly — Monroe
Kennedy, James — Shreveport
Kennedy, Kimberly — Tallulah
Kervin, Monica — Rayville

Killins, Donald — West Monroe
Killion, Douglas — Delhi
Kimbell, Tanya — Minden
Kinberger, Robert — Alexandria
King, Amy — Clayton
King, Ashley — Homer
King, Janelle — Olla

King, Michael — Shreveport
King, Robert — Bastrop
Kinnard, Richard — Monroe
Knight, Billy — Baton Rouge
Knight, Jamie — Monroe
Knight, John — Winnsboro
Knight, Karen — Raceland

Knowles, Janet — Natchez, MS
Konkle, Johnny Jr — Monroe
Laehr, Lisa — Barksdale AFB
Lambert, Anessa — Lake Charles
Lambert, Denise — Natchitoches
Lambert, Donna — Bastrop
Lamkin, Paula — Jena

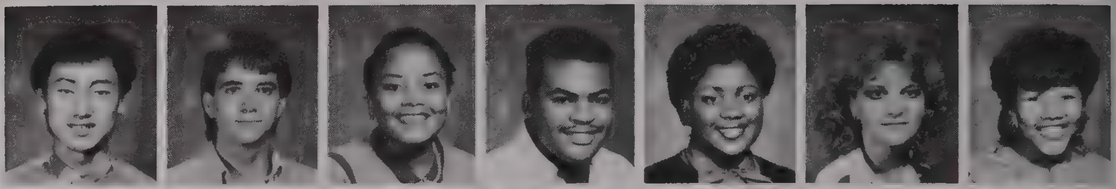
Landry, Donna — Dequincy
Landry, Naden — Abbeville
Langston, Mark — Bastrop
Lanham, Dendra — Greenville, MS
Lankford, Nathaniel — West Monroe
Lanoux, Leslie — Gonzales
Laseter, Tammy — Bastrop

Lassiter, Ann — West Monroe
Latham, Nancy — Foreman, AR
Lattier, Belvia — Shreveport
Lau, Bak Long — Canada
Laurant, Terri — Natchez, MS
Lavalais, Angela — Alexandria
Lazenby, Kayla — Downsville

Leblanc, Margaret — Erath
Leblanc, Mary — Baker
Leblanc, Robin — Erath
Lee, Betty — West Monroe
Lee, Christopher — Clayton
Lee, Eric — Iberville
Lee, Gregory — Monroe

Lee, William — Bastrop
Lemoine, James — Montgomery
Lemoine, Thomas — Simmesport
Lenard, Christy — West Monroe
Lewis, Elanda — Farmerville
Lewis, Phyllis — Enterprise
Lewis, Randall — Lacamp

Liew, Yong-Sin — Malaysia
Lipsey, Wilbur — Monterey
Lloyd, Charisse — Bastrop
Lockett, Andree — Shreveport
Lockhart, Charlotte — Camden, AR
Lofton, Tamara — Jena
Logan, Tangie



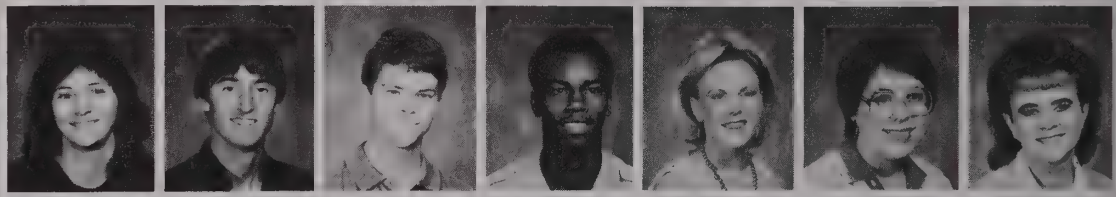
Logwood, Veronica — Monroe
Looney, Connie — Baskin
Love, Lue — Jonesboro
Lyles, Sharon — Natchez, MS
Lynn, Melissa — Bastrop
Maddox, Kevin — Homer
Maddox, Peter — Alexandria

Madigan, Lori — Alexandria
Magnon, Maria — Lafayette
Malone, Thomas Jr — Downsville
Mann, Stephen — Monroe
Mansfield, Thomas — Bastrop
Marley, Kay — West Monroe
Marsh, Noel — Rayne

Martin, Amanda — Winnsboro
Martin, Lori — Monroe
Martin, Merrilynne — Jonesboro
Martin, Timothy — Vidalia
Martinez, Margaret — Mcallen, TX
Marves, Karen — Alexandria
Mashburn, Donald — Mandeville

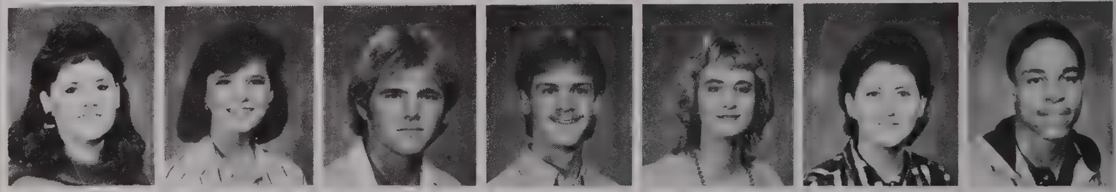
Mashia, Sybil — Norco (Goodhope)
Massart, Cassandra — Monroe
Mathis, Erma — Winnsboro
Matthews, Phyllis — Evergreen
Mattingly, Ramona — Winnfield
Maxie, Carlos — Many
Maxwell, Carlton — Crossett, AR

May, Debra — Calhoun
May, Mike —Woodlands, TX
Mayard, Phillip — Abbeville
Mays, Jerry — Jonesville
Mazzanti, Gina — Lake Village, AR
McArtney, Wendy — Jena
McBroom, Angie — Mangham



McBroom, Paul — Mangham
McCall, Trina — Shreveport
McCart, Shelly — Monroe
McCarter, Mary — Colfax
McCartney, Jerre — Mangham
McClure, Charles — Jonesville
McClure, Londa — West Monroe

McConnell, Cheryl — Monroe
McDaniel, Paula — Newellton
McDermott, Keith — Lake Providence
McDonald, Brenton — Bastrop
McDonald, Jennifer — Baskin
McDonald, Susan — Cottonport
McDowell, Kelvin — Alexandria



McDowell, Yolanda — Delhi
McDuffie, Holly — West Monroe
McElroy, Robert — Ringgold
McFall, Charles — Monroe
McFarland, Ryan — Many
McGhee, Lisa — Winnsboro
McGinnis, Deborah — Alexandria

McIntyre, Patricia — Monroe
McKee, Debra — Hamburg, AR
McKenzie, Amanda — Springhill
McKenzie, Paul — Bossier City
McKinley, Sherry — Monroe
McLeod, Carlton — Bastrop
McLeod, James Jr — Crossett, AR

McQueen, Lisa — Bossier City
McVan, Linda — Lake Providence
Mears, Robin — Longview, TX
Mencer, James — Monroe
Meng, Valeria — Natchez, MS
Mercer, Lisa — West Monroe
Mercer, Michael — Shreveport

Meyer, Erika — Longview, TX
Middleton, Amy — Crowville
Miguez, Tara — Hahnville
Miller, Carrol — Monroe
Miller, Rhonda — Bunkie
Miller, Wendy — Jennings
Minniear, Robert — Shreveport

Minniefield, Shereada — West Monroe
Minsky, Marlo — Tallulah
Mitchell, Wendy — Haynesville
Mize, Jeff — Epps
Mizell, Sherry — Monroe
Moak, Sandra — Kentwood
Modisette, Stephanie — Haynesville

Monaghan, Lucy — Jackson, MS.
Monaghan, Molly — Jackson MS
Moncriffe, Richard — Baton Rouge
Monroe, Eric — Homer
Monroe, Michael — Santa Barbara CA
Montrose, Kimberly — Pineville
Moody, Kimberly — Olla

Moon, Cohn — Monroe
Moore, Deanna — Pineville
Moore, Glorie — Monroe
Moore, John — Calhoun
Moore, Patricia — West Monroe
Moorehead, Jodie — West Monroe
Morace, Anthony — Ridgecrest

Moreland, Amy — West Monroe
Moreland, Kenneth — Monterey
Morgan, Brett — Baton Rouge
Morgan, Mark — Bastrop
Morris, Ellen — Bastrop
Morris, Veronica — Swartz
Moss, Jeffery — Spring, TX

Mulvihill, Andrew — Jonesville
Murphy, Shannon — Monroe
Murray, Dee — Shreveport
Murray, Kevin — Rayville
Murry, Terri — Bastrop
Myers, Carmen — West Monroe
Myers, Terri — Shreveport

Myrick, Kimberly — Winnsboro
Naron, Theresa — Bossier City
Nash, Sharon
Nease, Stephanie — Deridder
Nelson, Andre — West Monroe
Nelson, Luke — West Monroe
Nelson, Nikita — Monroe

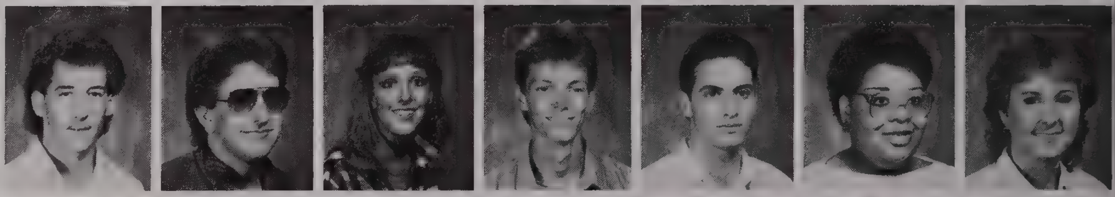
Nettles, Kimbelry — Start
New, Paul — Sterlington
Newman, Angela — Monroe
Newman, Michael — Winnsboro
Newman, Paul — Pineville
Newsome, Marilyn — Colfax
Newton, Linda — Monroe

Newton, Sharon — Winnsboro
Ngiam, Tong Juai — Monroe
Nguyen, Mary — West Monroe
Nobles, Kajuana — Monroe
Nolen, Heather — Sicily Island
Norman, Jill — Mt. Gilead, NC
Norris, Sara — Monroe

Nugent, Brian — Babbitt, NV
Ocken, John — League City TX
Odom, Joseph — Mansfield
Odom, Karen - Monroe
Ogletree, Stephanie — Trout
Olivier, Debra — Lafayette
Ooi, Kui Lee — W Malaysia

Osbon, Darryl — Minden
Oswalt, Mason — Rayville
Ousley, Jon — Crossett, AR
Owen, Jennifer — Littleton
Owen, Johnny — Pine Bluff AR
Owens, Bridgett — Downsville
Owens, Clay — Oak Grove

Owens, Gerald — Downsville
Owens, John — Bastrop
Pack, Marilee — West Monroe
Palmer, Keith — West Monroe
Palmer, Michael — Baton Rouge
Palmer, Shavetta — Jonesboro
Parker, Dena — Grayson



Parker, Jane — Winnsboro
Parker, John — West Monroe
Parker, Melvin — Tallulah
Parker, Tammy — Tallulah
Parker, William — West Monroe
Parks, Amanda — Winnsboro
Parks, Kathy — Benton

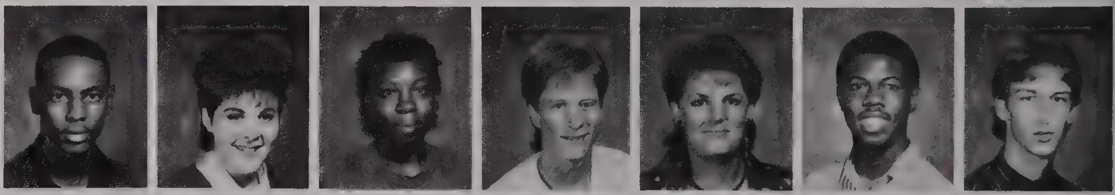
Parks, Rae — Rayville
Parris, James — Start
Pate, Rhyn — New Orleans
Patrick, John — Downsville
Patrick, Kimberly — Bastrop
Patrick, Neverlyn — Lake Providence
Patrick, Pamela — Lake Providence

Patterson, Shonda — Shreveport
Paulk, Marcel — Deville
Paulk, Maurice — Deville
Payne, Sandra — Lake Providence
Payne, Silas — Shreveport
Pearce, Donald — Monroe
Pearson, Thomas — Crossett, AR

Peckmore, Ninica — Pollock
Pedraza, Javier — Lewisville, TX
Peeples, Chris — Bastrop
Peppers, Paige — Augusta, GA
Perez, Rosella — Monroe
Perret, Phillip — Lafayette
Perry, Allison — Mansfield

Peters, Michele — Sterlington
Peterson, Jeffrey — Clarks
Petrie, Patricia — Bossier City
Pettingell, Kimberly — West Monroe
Phillips, Amanda — Bastrop
Phillips, Carmelita — Pineville
Phillips, Cherie — New Iberia

Phillips, Jimmy — Shreveport
Phillips, Tanya — Swartz
Phills, Cynthia — Shreveport
Picht, Thomas — Bossier City
Picou, Susan — Schriever
Pipes, Eldon — Tickfaw
Pittman, Wesley — West Monroe



Plummer, Stephanie — Ruston
Po, Peng, Lee — Malaysia
Poda, John — Jonesboro
Poe, Wendy — Calhoun
Poindexter, Steve — Mangham
Polinski, Karen — Haughton
Ponder, Valarie — Malvern, AR

Ponnusamy, Ravindran — San Antonio, TX
Poole, Carol — Natchez, MS
Poole, Ramona — Monroe
Potamitis, Andreas — Cyprus
Potter, Russell — Gilbert
Powell, Brett — Gillett, AR
Powell, Tammy — Lake Providence

Pratt, Lydia — Mansfield
Pratt, Millicent — Vadalia
Presson, Toni — Shreveport
Price, Darrell — Alexandria
Price, Yvette — Minden
Pumphrey, Marcenia — Crossett, AR
Putman, Leslie — Cotton Valley

Pylant, Doris — Collinston
Quandt, Shelley — Bastrop
Rabalais, Elizabeth — Alexandria
Rambin, June — Pelican
Ramirez, Deborah — Leesville
Ramsey, Donna — Monroe
Ramsey, Marvin — Monroe

Randle, Allen — Baldwin
Randle, Vanessa — Shreveport
Rashall, Deanna — Winnsboro
Rawles, Carla — Winnsboro
Rawles, Richard — Winnsboro
Rawls, Julie — West Monroe
Rawls, Lynnette — Cotton Valley

Ray, Charles — Bastrop
Ray, Lori — Minden
Raye, Rhonda — Shreveport
Redmond, Cathy — West Monroe
Renfro, Jalea — Como, MS
Reynolds, Jane — Monroe
Reynolds, Steve — Bastrop

Rhoades, Linda — Bossier City
Richardson, Alice — Jonesville
Richardson, Curtis — Mansfield
Richardson, Nena — New Orleans
Richardson, Thomas — Pineville
Richardson, Timothy — Bonita
Ridgell, Veronica — Dubach

Ritzell, Melanie — Kilbourne
Rivers, Karen — Tallulah
Roberson, Angela — Shreveport
Roberts, Cindy — Vadalia
Roberts, Deborah — Pineville
Roberts, Jill —Bastrop
Robertson, Dan — Bastrop

Robinson, Jacqueline — Monroe
Robinson, Julie — Warren
Robinson, Karen — Oak Ridge
Robinson, Kimberly — Marksville
Robinson, Patricia — Monroe
Robinson, Sonja — Bastrop
Rodgers, Rhonda — Bastrop

Rodine, Charles Jr — Bettondorf, IA
Roff, Nicola — Garland, TX
Rogers, Kimberly — West Monroe
Rose, Pamela — West Monroe
Ross, Kenneth — Mangham
Ross, Sharron — Monroe
Rowland, Lisa — Marion

Rozyskie, John — Mobile, AL
Rufus, Keith — Magnolia, AR
Rundell, Joel — Monroe
Rusk, Jaime — Epps
Russ, Donald — Monroe
Russell, James — Delhi
Russell, Shari — West Monroe

Ryan, Constance — Monroe
Saari, Angela — Zachary
Salinas, Sharon — Collinston
Salvucci, Ann Marie — Bossier City
Samarasinghe, Vinodh — Sri Lanka
Sanders, Billy — El Dorado, AR
Sanders, Monetress — Kilbourne

Sanders, Sharron — Bossier City
Sanford, M. Kae — Bossier City
Sansing, Jamie — Forest Hill
Sargent, Kelly — Monroe
Sasser, Jay — Transylvania
Sasser, Kenya — Libuse
Savage, Toyyah — Delhi

Savannah, Andrea — Shreveport
Scales, Mary — Carencro
Schilling, Mistie — Texarkana, TX
Scott, Cathy — Ferriday
Scott, Deandrea — Shreveport
Scott, Jamie — Haughton
Scott, Jeffery — Alexandria

Scott, Toni — Ferriday
Scott, Yvarra — Alexandria
Scotto, Terri — Shreveport
Seal, Tyson — Monroe
Seamster, Tonia — Minden
Searcy, Julie — Pearl, MS
Seow, Chow — Singapore

Seto, Billy — Hong Kong
Sewell, Cathy — Shongaloo
Seymore, Alfred — Natchitoches
Sharp, Steve — Dodson
Shelvin, Frank II — Lafayette
Shephard, Charles — Shreveport
Sherman, Alice — Pensacola Beach, FL

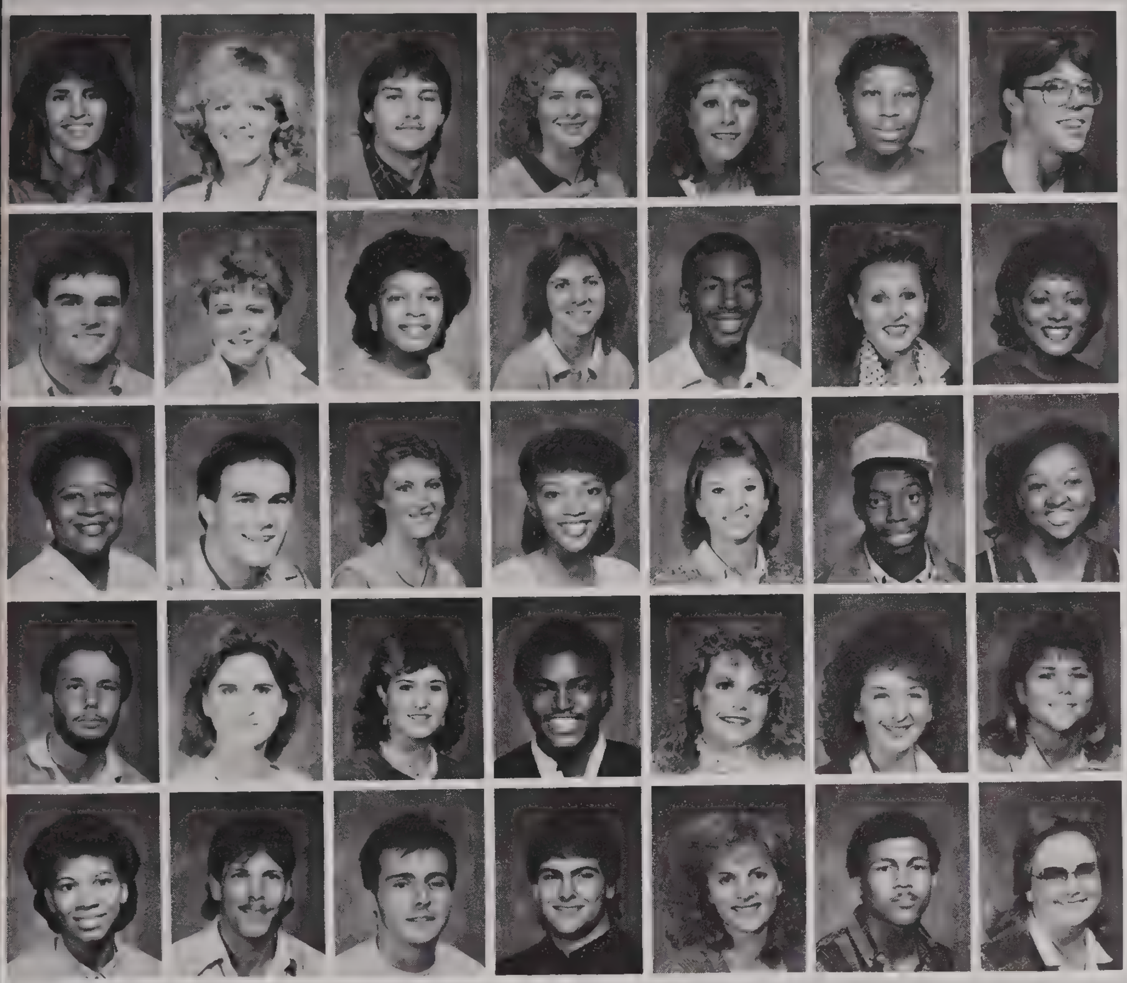
Shields, Rozlyn — Natchitoches
Shipp, Paula — St Francisville
Shockey, Melanie — Bastrop
Shows, Jan — Monroe
Shrader, Jack — Alexandria
Sias, Stacey — Lake Charles
Simmons, Nora — Alexandria

Simms, Austin — Epps
Simms, Donna — Galliano
Simon, Courtney — Reserve
Sims, Ansell — Monroe
Sims, Donna — West Monroe
Sims, Teresa — Epps
Sims, Tonnie — Haughton

Sirois, Mike — Toano, VA
Sistrunk, Sherry — Bossier, City
Sivils, Melanie — Hamburg
Skipper, James — Ferriday
Slade, Jeramy — Baskin
Slay, Leah — Alexandria
Smith, Amanda — Ferriday

Smith, Barbara — Monroe
Smith, Heather — Virginia Beach, VA
Smith, James — Bossier City
Smith, Jonathan — El Dorado, AR
Smith, Joseph — Epps
Smith, Laura — West Monroe
Smith, Mary — Monroe

Smith, Michael — Smithfield, TX
Smith, Paige — West Monroe
Smith, Patrice — Jayess, MS
Smith, Randy — Winnsboro
Smith, Ryan — Monroe
Smith, Samuel — Start
Smith, Sandra — Mansfield



Smith, Shelly — Pineville
Smith, Stephanie — Shreveport
Smith, Steve — West Monroe
Smith, Theresa — Junction City
Smith, Tracy — West Monroe
Smith, Yolanda — Winnfield
Soileau, Kermit — Opelousas

Sorey, Dan — Monroe
Spangler, Ramona — Zachary
Sparks, Yolanda — Deridder
Spaulding, Karen — Monroe
Spears, Kimberly — Rayville
Spence, Toni — Monroe
Spencer, Annette — Bastrop

Spencer, Clarice — Shreveport
Spencer, Steven — Bastrop
Spencer, Tiffany — Alexandria
Spikes, Pamela — Many
Spillers, Teresa — Baskin
Spooner, Nelson — Kenner
Stafford, Sandy — Fort Polk

Stanfill, David — Luling
Stanley, Tina — Oak Grove
Steele, Rhonda — Vidalia
Stephens, Martin — Hosston
Sterritt, Patti — Shreveport
Stevenson, Tasha — Zachary
Stewart, Ellen — Monroe

Stewart, Nichelle — DeRidder
Stolzer, Philip — Shreveport
Stone, Jimmy — Shreveport
Strang, Scott — West Monroe
Strobel, G. Dean — Tallulah
Strong, Rodney — Hampton, AR
Stuart, Ginger — Monroe

Mike Meeks

what a way to play

Being a feature trumpet player in his high school band for four years, Jon Ousley, a freshman member of the "Sound of Today," is no newcomer to enduring long hours of band practice. Ousley is well prepared for the glaring sunlight with his sun shades and a baseball cap.

Stuckey, Kimberly — Winnfield
Sturdivant, Kelly — Bossier City
Sutherlin, Francy — Coushatta
Sutter, Stacy — Woodlands, TX
Sutton, Julie - Sterlington
Swafford, Bridgetta — Colfax
Swayzer, Rodriguez — Monroe

Sweatman, Kenneth Jr — Shreveport
Swenk, Janis — Farmerville
Swift, Debbie — Tallulah
Swilley, Jennifer — El Dorado, AR
Sylviia, Andrea — Alexandria
Syska, Gerald — Kingwood, TX
Tai, Yee-Oi — Hong Kong

Talgon, Adrian — West Monroe
Tan, Fuee — Malaysia
Tassin, Darline — Monroe
Taylor, Donna — Alexandria
Taylor, Joy — Wisner
Taylor, Mary — Natchitoches
Taylor, Patricia — Shreveport

Tharpe, Cherie — Crowville
Thigpen, Brian — Monroe
Thomas, Anjanetta — Lake Providence
Thomas, Carlos — Shreveport
Thomas, Dianna — West Monroe
Thomas, Joseph — Monroe
Thomas, Sandra — Colfax

Thomas, Scott — Monroe
Thomas, Wendy — Shreveport
Thompson, Cheryl — Pioneer
Thompson, Delean — Monroe
Thompson, Inger — Shreveport
Thompson, Kaylor — Homer
Thompson, Kisha — Columbia

Thompson, Purvis — Lake Providence
Thompson, Sharon — Gibsland
Thompson, Tabatha — Leesville
Thornhill, Tammy — Monroe
Thornton, Henry — Monroe
Thurman, Cheryl — Monroe
Thurman, Kelli — New Iberia

Thurmon, Lora — Monroe
Tillis, Jolayne — Hammond
Tillman, Doris — Shreveport
Tisdale, Rhonda — West Monroe
Todd, Deborah — Tallulah
Toler, Laura — Crossett, AR
Toston, Ricky — Oak Grove

Townsend, Sherry — Delta
Trigubetz, Lisa — Little Rock, AR
Trujillo, Nina — Leesville
Tubbs, Kevin — Mer Rouge
Tubbs, Zane — Bastrop
Tucker, Gary — Ferriday
Tucker, Kimberly — Delhi

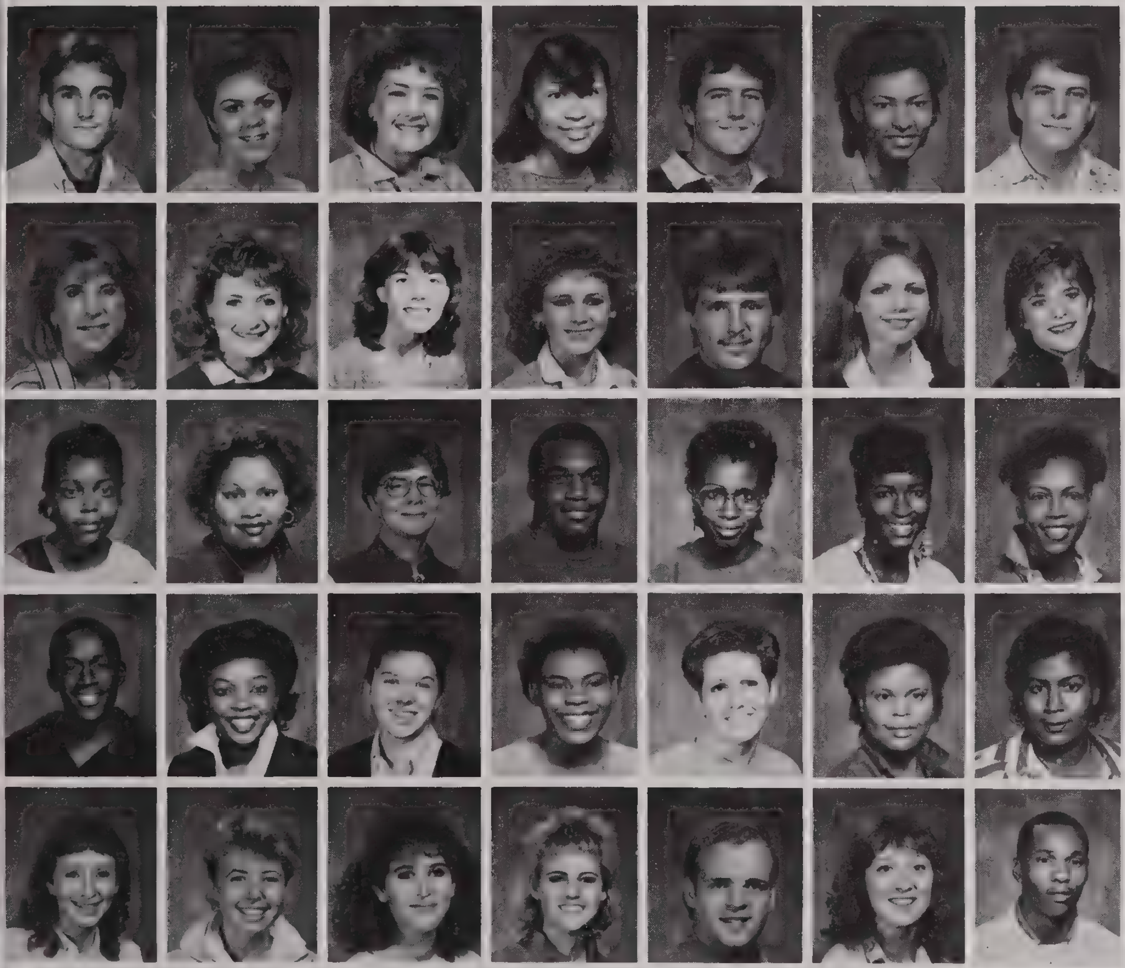
Tucker, Robert — San Marco, TX
Tucker, William — Tallulah
Turner, Angela — Rayville
Turner, Izel — Monroe
Turner, Jerry — West Monroe
Turner, Jill — Ferriday
Tyler, Ramona — Chestnut

Tyree, Mona — Leesville
Van Buren, Kenrick — Pineville
Vaugh, Trina — Lena
Vereen, Marc — Bastrop
Vice, Roy — New Iberia
Vickers, Elizabeth — Jena
Vines, James — West Monroe

Richard Lupo

study session

Taking advantage of Sandel Library's late night hours for study time are freshmen, Jana Little and Theresa Bates. With Little majoring in Pre-Law, and Bates majoring in Education, hitting the books takes up most of their free time. For this reason, a quiet study area without a televion or a radio, such as the library, proves to be the perfect spot.



Vineyard, Paul — Monroe
Viola, Daphne — Rayville
Wade, Susan — Monroe
Wafer, Verna — Homer
Walker, Charles — Shreveport
Walker, Hollye — Minden
Walker, James — West Monroe

Walker, Kim — Monroe
Walker, Kimberly — Natchitoches
Walker, Lauri — Monroe
Wall, Alexis — Winnfield
Wallace, Walter — Bastrop
Waller, Tamah — West Monroe
Walley, Wyn — Winnsboro

Walton, Tara — Haynesville
Ward, Anita — McGehee, AR
Ward, Dorothy — West Monroe
Washington, Craig — Shreveport
Washington, Kathy — Plain Dealing
Washington, Rhonda — Waterproof
Washington, Stephanie — Winnsboro

Washington, Terence — Alexandria
Washington, Toni — Shreveport
Waters, Tabatha — Oak Grove
Watkins, Sharon — Shreveport
Watson, Jill — Monroe
Wayne, Althea — Monroe
Waynes, Stephanie — Shreveport

Weaver, Angela — West Monroe
Webb, Gidget — El Dorado, AR
Webber, Wendy — Ferriday
Weems, Stephanie — West Monroe
Welch, David — Monroe
Wells, Connie — Tallulah
Wells, Dewayne — Alexandria

Wells, Lynn — Monroe
West, Kevin — Jacksonville, AR
Westhafer, Virginia — Monroe
Westmoreland, Karen — Sondheimer
Wheat, Elizabeth — Montgomery
Wheeler, Kenneth — Monroe
Wheelis, Tracy — West Monroe

White, Anita — Delhi
White, Brian — Calhoun
White, Carl — Mansfield
White, D. Alan — West Monroe
White, Jimmy — Bastrop
White, Pamela — Shreveport
White, Ricky — Calhoun

White, Sharon — Winnfield
White, Sherry — Monroe
Whitehead, Shelley — Shreveport
Whitton, Kimberly — Sterlington
Whorton, Amy — Bastrop
Wilburn, Daniel — Pineville
Wiley, Clara — Monroe

Wilhite, Joel — Downsville
Wilkins, Kristin — Shreveport
Wilkins, Steven — Benton
Wilkinson, Kathy — Monroe
Willett, Sharron — Doyline
Williams, Belinda — West Monroe
Williams, Curtis — Pine Bluff, AR

Williams, Elbert — East Bernard, TX
Williams, Jacquetta — Westlake
Williams, Lisa — Monroe
Williams, Opal — Shreveport
Williams, Rodereick — Pineville
Williams, Rodney — Shreveport
Williams, Sharon — Monroe

enjoying the ride

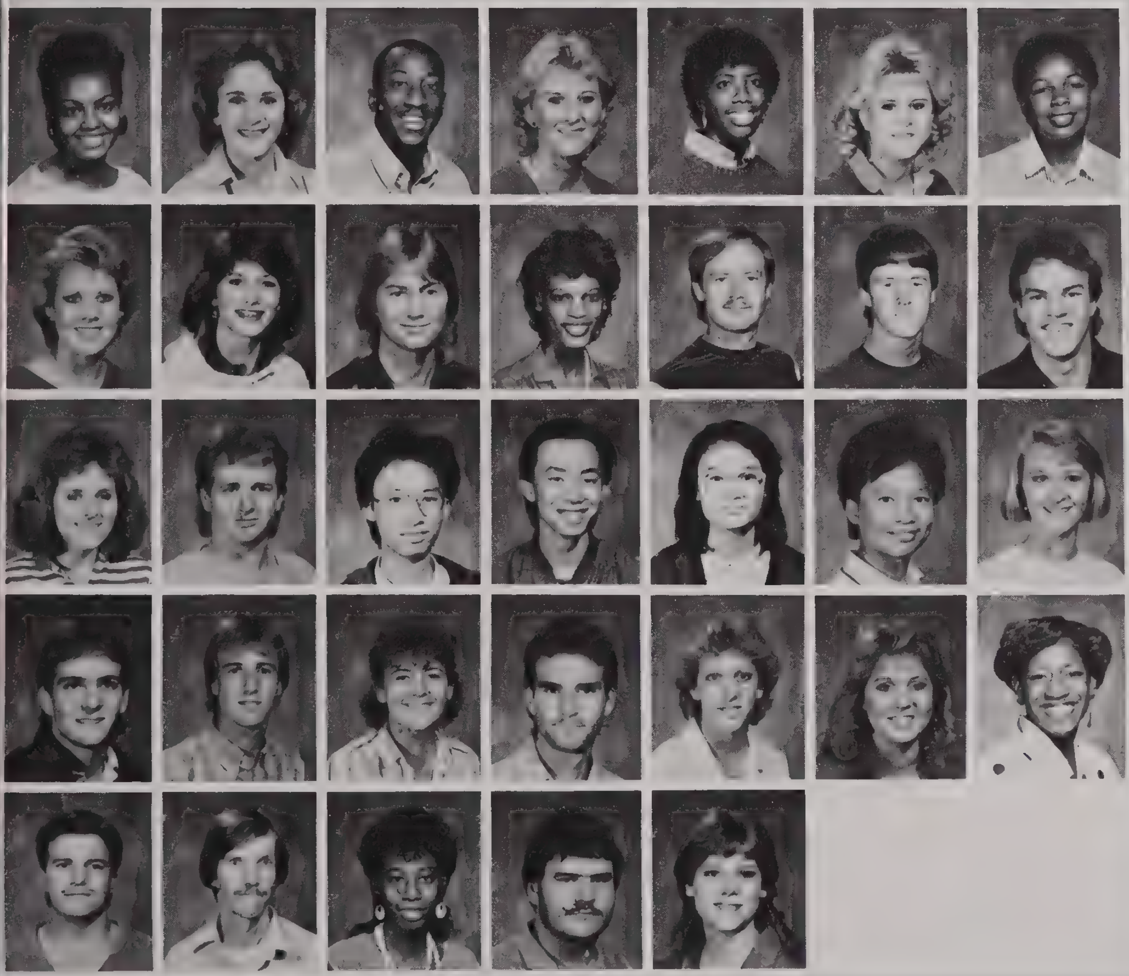
As a member of the ski team, freshman Jill Norman is a big fan of all types of water recreation. Here, Norman enjoys a boat ride down Bayou DeSiard after some very hard practice runs. Norman, an exceptional three-event skier, provided the team with plenty of points in the championship meet which helped them win the national title for the sixth straight year in a row.

Mike Meeks

Richard Lupo

history buffs

It often helps to compare notes with classmates. Freshmen Cindy Cavazos and David Jones review history notes before class. Now what's so amusing about history?



Williams, Sonya — Monroe
Williams, Tammy — Greenville, MS
Williams, Victor — Ama
Willis, Tonya — Oak Grove
Wilmore, Vanessa — Mangham
Wilson, Cathy — Bastrop
Wilson, Debra — Ferriday

Wilson, Tracy — Houston, TX
Wilson, Wendy — Ponchatoula
Windham, Andrew — Jena
Winfield, Michelle — Haughton
Witherington, Jimmy — Monroe
Witty, Joseph — Downsville
Wolf, Ronnie — Tallulah

Wolgemuth, Mary — Leesville
Womack, Michael — West Monroe
Wong, Chuen — Hong Kong
Wong, Kah — Canada
Wong, Yuen — Hong Kong
Woo, Teck — Canada
Woodard, Dana — Oak Grove

Woodhead, Jason — Sterlington
Wren, Jason — Greenville, MS
Wylie, Jaquelyn — Vidalia
Yates, William — Bastrop
Yost, Lisa — Zachary
Young, Marilyn — Ruston
Zachary, Tammy — Shreveport

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Colophon

The 53rd volume of the NLU Chacahoula was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas. The book contains 408 pages, included a press run of 5800 copies with delivery in early May.

Dull 199 stock paper was used for the inside pages; endsheets are yellow with red used as an accent color. The base color for the cover is Mars Red with accent colors of tan and yellow. Theme and cover designed by Letha Benton.

Class portraits were taken by Roger and Max Kelley of Kelley's Photography, West Monroe, La. Photographs were printed by NLU Photo Services, with special thanks to Billy Heckford and Eric Hanson. Color reproductions were printed by Quick-Print Photo and Bob Sale Camera, both of Monroe, La. Spot color ink was selected from Tempo and Process colors and was used on 18 flats. Four color was used on the 8 page foldout and the 4 page tip-in, as well as 9 flats.

Body type in Korinna Style 21, captions 8 point and copy 10 point. Body copy for the opening, closing and division pates is 10 point Century Schoolbook Bold. Headline styles vary per section and include Century Schoolbook, Korinna, Helvetica, Palatino, Garamond Bold and Lydian Cursive. By lines are 8 point Korinna italic, photo credits are 6 point Korinna italic.

All layouts were designed by the staff by using columns of three, three-plus and four. Freestyle was used for the opening and closing.

The 1986 Chacahoula was typeset using Radio Shack equipment and software. The staff appreciates the help of Cynthia Malsch, Carolyn Newsom and Ruth Washington for typesetting the index.

Thanks also goes to Mrs. Gayle Armstrong, Josten's Customer Service Representative; Mr. Bill Bobo, Josten's Sales Representative; NLU Sports Information and Information Services.

Side By Side

It was a year well worth remembering, as most of them are. Yet, it always seems there is something special about the year most recent in our memories. Maybe it was the fact that we were able to overcome life's minor obstacles by standing side by side during the hard times.

Looking back, it is simple to remember the trials and misfortunes, but usually there is a silver lining within each cloud that was encountered.

Looking back at times with good friends may not seem super on the surface, for it is always easy to remember the mornings after, the drinks spilt on your new alligator boots, as well as the fear of the bouncer discovering your true age and identity.

But something inside made you keep going, maybe because there just was not that much to do in our college town, or maybe because you did have a good time seeing friends outside the classroom, dancing side by side and acting like the typical college student.

Special times like homecoming can only be shared by others who lived through the same ordeal. True, it is very easy to look back and dwell upon cold, wet rain after a major hurricane washes across the state and overstays its welcome. And as we sat back with our blankets and galoshes while watching McNeese steal our show, we chalked the homecoming loss up to the weather, the coach, the year and even fate.

Despite the raging controversy over the unsettling court variations, most people remember a few special laughs midst the dreary appearance of the weekend. A chance to cuddle beneath umbrellas and blankets by a sweetheart's side was only one good excuse not to boycott the whole thing. Parties were still held in the highest of spirits and Sunday proved a definite day of rest for all.

Things are never quite as bad as they seem and during this year students proved that there is a silver lining behind each cloud.

Mike Meeks

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

As Northeast expands, [illegible] interest from media sources. [illegible] Vines willingly gives his time to share information with KNOE.

John Jones

Mike Meeks

Whether participating in sports or viewing the action from the sidelines, activities such as volleyball and football offers students the chance to unite and spend time together.

Laughing side by side is one of the best things students like Janie Hargis, Tracy Watson and Teri Holder have in common, especially after winning the Halloween costume contest.

Side By Side

As the year progressed, we did manage to make it special in our own special way. Living, working and laughing by each other proved the best way. Imagine how you would have made it through the hard times without a friend by your side.

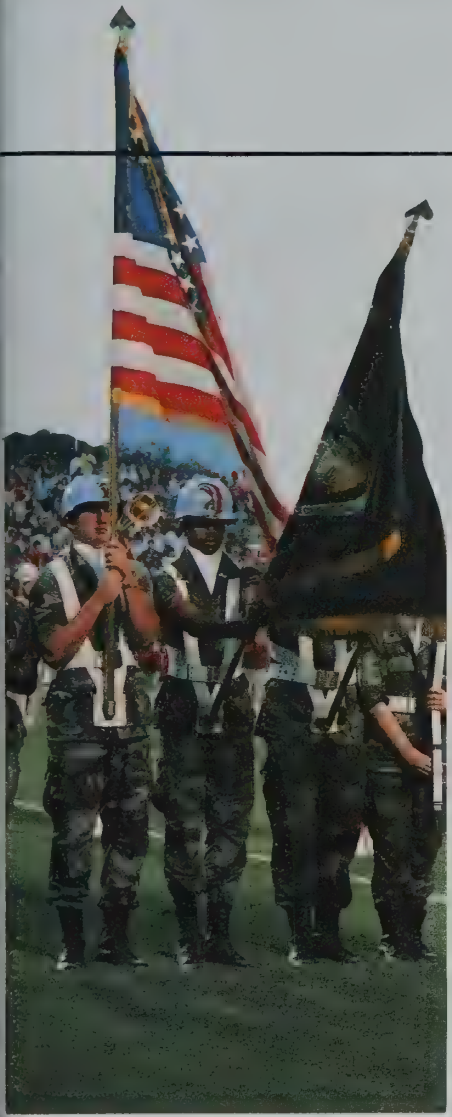
Those same friends that you developed close ties with could possibly remain with you throughout life. A walk down the aisle at graduation might be a warmup to a walk down the church aisle with a person that shared more time than anyone with you. Even if you journey out into the world, you can rest assured that upon your homecoming back to Monroe, familiar faces will line your path.

After graduating and making it on your own, you may even find yourself side by side with fellow classmates as pharmacists, nurses and businessmen. For that matter, you may find that in time your old school buddies may be operating on your children, teaching them how to spell or even anchoring your national news. Either way, it is comforting to know you have friends that will possibly remain by your side for life.

Richard Lupo

The diversified interests of Northeast students is one of the major factors that bring them together. Preparing for exciting events such as Homecoming (Brenda Brinkley and Kathy Thibodeaux), studying in the classroom as well as the library (Steve Smith and Connie Snyder), laughing through the ever-present Monroe showers (Steve White and Kim Leleux), saluting the flag at football games and simply enjoying belonging to a group are some of the special occurences in students lives.

Don Durr



Richard Lupo

Mike Meeks

Pike
Formal

Don Durr

Side By Side

Who knows what the future will bring? Yet there it is, the promising future, staring each one of us in the face, daring us to do our best and strive for perfection in everything that we do.

For the students at Northeast, that lifelong task will be attainable, because we have something beside us that will always be there, no matter what. We have people that care, people that will stand by us and help us overcome the challenges life pitches in our direction.

Our lives have become even more special as we have given and taken of ourselves, sharing slices of our lives with one another. From now and on to the future, we will always remember the good times that we shared together, side by side.

— Letha Benton

Don Durr

John Cornelison

It's always easy to find a friend among the people at Northeast. It's more fun to yell at football games with someone by your side (Steve Baum and Jennifer Snellgrove); time passes quickly when studying with others; fun experiences are always more enjoyable when shared with friends or even a werewolf!

Richard Lupo

Mike Meeks

Side By Side

JOSTENS